DOGMAS LOSING THEIR GRIP.

An Era-Marking Sunday in Orthodox New York Pulpits.

Remarkable Utterances of Rev. Drs. Bridgman, Parkhurst and Newton.

Rev. Dr. C. DeW. Bridgman, who resigned from the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church after thirty years in the pulpit of that faith, is now an Episcopalian in good and regular standing.

For twenty years when Dr. Bridgman has invited his flock to partake of the Lord's Supper his invitation has not included his own good wife, who is a Presbyterian, and at the invitation she has quietly arisen and left the church.

Dr. Bridgman resigned because he could no longer teach and practise the close communion doctrines of the Baptist Church nor remain to disrupt his flock.

Dr. Bridgman was confirmed yesterday as a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Potter before the little wooden altar of the humble Floating Church of Our Saviour, at the foot of Pike street, East River.

He was one of a class of twenty-nine candidates, and among them was included Prof. Alfred L. Loomis, for many years a communicant of Dr. Bridgman's fashionable Baptist church, who thus joins his wife, formerly Mrs. Prince Morris, in the Episcopal fold.

While this climax was being put on this Baptist dissension, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst was hurling a great ecclesiastical bomb before his congregation of the Madison Square Presbyterian church.

"We will not be bound by any Confession, nor by the Bible when it appears to go against Christ's teachings. We will stand firm in the Presbyterian Church if we can—if not, outside of it," said Dr. Parkhurst, solemnly.

"Now the Church a poor heretic to sniff at and run down, and it is delighted. The Church never admits the facts of science till it has to. When the Presbytery decided the other day to try the man whose name you all know (Dr. Briggs) I saw one of the members smile a smile six inches in breadth. There was the same spirit in that smile as there was in the old Christians who used heretics over the fire or tickled their feet with pincers.

"I object to tying a live church to a dead Calvin—to a man who has been under ground 300 years. It hurts me to think that the church in which my heart is is anchored to a graveyard."

Turning from Dr. Bridgman's renunciation of close communion and his exit from the Baptist Church and from the Presbyterian trouble, one calculation on the returns to date and finds that four dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America have voted against the condemnation of Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, the eminent Boston theologian, as Bishop of Massachusetts, twelve other dioceses have voted in his favor, while there are yet sixty-four to speak.

Meanwhile, Bishop Potter is preparing for the trial of Rev. Dr. Heber Newton for heresy, and Dr. Newton is saying from his pulpit, in unmistakable defiance of church government:

"The Nicene Creed is the charter of the church's liberty. It is an amplification of the Apostle's Creed. The Thirty-Nine Articles are but an interpretation of that creed.

"You may read the story of the creation and believe it literally; or you may believe in evolution and still not violate the Nicene Creed."

MERCANTILE'S NEW HOME.

The Library Doors Opened to the Public This Morning.

The new home of the Mercantile Library Association, in the new Clinton Hall building in Astor place, was opened to the public this morning. It was an event in the history of this library, which is now one of the most commodious, pleasant and complete circulating and reference libraries in the world.

The two upper floors of the handsome Clinton Hall building are given up entirely to the library. It is really the space of three floors, having the apartments very lofty and roomy. Although the lower floor of the library is the sixth floor of the building, it is not out of the way, as elevators communicate constantly.

The shelving capacity of the library is now 800,000 volumes, which can be readily increased to hold 700,000 volumes. There are now 225,000 volumes on the shelves, almost 300,000 of them being in the circulating department. For $4 a year any resident of New York can become a member of the association with all privileges.

The reading-room is one of the features of the library's new home. It is very light, and comfortable arm-chairs and commodious tables give it more the character of a club reading-room. All the latest magazines, periodicals and newspapers are on hand.

DEATH OF COL. KENDRICK.

Col. Henry Lane Kendrick, one of the oldest and wildest known officers of the regular army, will be buried Wednesday in the cemetery at the Military Academy, West Point. Funeral services will be held at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning.

Col. Kendrick died last evening, in his room at the Union League Club, where he has lived since his retirement from the service, ten years ago.

The dead officer was born in New Hampshire, in 1811. At twenty he was appointed to West Point, graduating in 1835, in the class with Montgomery Blair, George G. Meade, Henry M. Negley and several others who achieved distinction. Kendrick was made Second Lieutenant in the Second Infantry. He was detailed to a professorship in the Academy, where he remained twelve years. He fought in the field during the Mexican War, and on the 1st July 1837, when he was again assigned to West Point, where he remained until 1880, when he retired, after forty-five years' continuous service. Grant, Sherman, Hancock and Stonewall Jackson were among his pupils.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S GLUTEN SUPPOSITORIES cure constipation and piles. By mail, 50c. 61 Fifth ave, and all druggists.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Book and Paper Cutters' Assembly has donated $50 to the striking Coke Workers.

The new delegate of the Gold Beaters' Union at the Central Labor Union is Frank Keely.

The Fresco Painters' Union gave $15 to the striking architectural iron workers on Saturday.

The Union Hill Framers' Union gave $20 to the striking architectural iron workers on Saturday.

English workingmen's clubs are increasing. The rooms contain libraries, billiards and gymnasium apparatus.

The Central Labor Federation resolved yesterday to take political action in conjunction with the Socialist Labor party.

The Shoe-Lasters' Protective Union of Brooklyn gained fifty new members last week and forty-two candidates have been proposed.

The members of Bakers' Union No. 31 who are still on strike will receive their strike benefit at 92 Hester street this evening.

Open meeting of the Lady Gotham Association of Shirt Operators, K. of L., this evening at Florence Hall, Second avenue and First street.

The Vestmakers' Union has appropriated $28 for the striking capmakers and $10 for the architectural iron workers.

The hotel clerks, whose Local Assembly went out of existence several years ago, are being organized by the officers of District Assembly 49.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 147 has moved its headquarters to Foom's Military Hall, Bergenline avenue and Gardner street, Union Hill.

Bakers' Union No. 36 has given up holding its annual picnic this year because the park which they engaged is a "scab" park, and they will have a grand ball and concert instead next Fall.

On South American railroads engineers earn $100 per month, while firemen are paid all the way from $250 to $400 per month.

The organizers of D. A. 49 are now at work to form local assemblies of janitors, cleaners and elevator men, baby carriage makers, blacking makers and bootblacks.

The Steam Fitters' Union will hold a special meeting this evening, at Clarendon Hall, to levy an assessment for the benefit of the striking housesmiths.

William Carr and Michael Saxton, of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, have been arrested in Hoboken for, as it is alleged, intimidation of "scabs" at Boss Fagan's shop.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union has granted the Union sign to Ross Stotzel, 309 West Forty-first street, and the sign was withdrawn from Ross Rudie, 35 West Forty-first street.

The Brooklyn Laborers' Union has accepted $2.50 instead of $2.75 for eight hours, the tricklayers having failed to assist them in their strike, but the "scabs" will be discharged.

All boycotts proclaimed by the Central Labor Union will be declared off within four weeks unless the labor organizations interested in the same advance valid reasons why they should be continued.

The Bakers' Advance Association has withdrawn from the Brooklyn Central Labor Union in consequence of the boycott against Boss Hildebrandt, the matter having been taken in hand by D. A. 220, K. of L.

The cooperative scheme introduced by Tom Mann at the docks of London is said to be working very satisfactorily to both the workmen and bosses. At the Victoria dock the men are receiving nineteen cents per hour.

The road to social reform has been pointed out to the nation. Men and parties who are not in line now are behind the procession, and they cannot be depended upon.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 149 has requested the Brooklyn Central Labor Union to expel the United Brewers' Association because they have been agitating against the blue label of the International Cigar-Makers' Union.

Branch 1, of the Cloakmakers' Union, has sent two organizers to Brownsville, East New York to organize their trade at that place. A successful meeting was held on Saturday at the Brownsville Hotel on Rockaway avenue.

The labor organizations of Pittsburgh are preparing for a grand parade on July 6, 20,000 men being expected to participate. President Gompers has been invited to make the oration at Thomas Armstrong's grave, which will be decorated.

Flint Glass Workers' Local Union No. 1, Brooklyn, has elected the following delegates to the Steubenville Convention: James Smith, William Averend, Jacob Vogel, James Nicholson, Patrick Sheehan, Adam Steinmeyer, Thomas Clark and Chris. Jance.

The Hoboken Bartenders' Union reported at yesterday's meeting of the Hudson County Central Labor Federation that J. Krotash, proprietor of Rock Cellar Park, refuses to employ union men. A special committee was appointed to visit Krotash.

Bakers' Union No. 93 has called a special meeting for next Saturday to reconsider its action in refusing to take part in the picnic of the local Bakers' unions. Last week the Union had thirteen members out of employment and eighteen found work at the labor bureau.

All true political economists first of all recognize the fact that the large majority of mankind are wage-workers, and not until society be based upon that fact will justice and universal happiness prevail.

The striking capmakers received $150 from the Danbury, Conn., Hat Trimmers' Union on Saturday, but unknown friends sent $100, the Hatmakers donated $100 and the United Brotherhood of Tailors $25. The men are now on strike 12½ days.

The Oystermen's Unions intend forming a National organization. The unions of New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Albany, Seaford, Del., and Norfolk, Va., have already agreed to send delegates to the contemplated National Convention.

A committee from the Hearse of Oak Assembly, K. of L., was present at yesterday's meeting of Coopers' Union No. 1, and from the discussions had it appears that the prospects of forming a Coopers' Trade Council are bright.

Representatives of Brewers' Unions Nos. 1, 23, 24, 30 and 33 met at 1501 Second avenue yesterday and declared a strike at Feigenspan's Brewery. If the men working there refuse to comply with the order they will be expelled.

The Theatrical Protective Union complains of the Kiralfy Brothers who, it is said, have employed carpenters but on the Union scale at their new Elitorado Garden, in Weehawken, a committee has been appointed to interview Messrs. Kiralfy.

The Phœnix Protective Association, composed of the railroad employees of the eighth and Ninth avenue lines, has joined the Central Labor Union, where it will be represented by Wm. H. Rogers, Patrick Drury, P. M. Smith, Thomas Rogers and Mortimer O'Donnell.

Applications from two shops for permission to take in two apprentices each have been rejected by Cigar Packers' Union No. 251. All members are prohibited working at the shop in 125 Pearl street, where the cigarmakers are on strike. The receipts at the last meeting were $111.50.

The members of Recentric Engineers' Union No. 1 have voted against the amendment of the Central Labor Union's constitution increasing the number of delegates from the different local organizations. The Enterprise Association also voted against the amendment.

The representatives of the New York Framers' Union had a conference with the Boss Association yesterday evening, at which the latter agreed to comply with the demands of the men, and the strike will probably be declared off this evening when the men will hold a special meeting at 61 Gordon Hall. The strikers will receive their weekly benefit at 2 P. M. today. Members fail to pay their strike assessment this evening will be suspended. The men working for Boss Thompson will be ordered on strike to-morrow if they do not get their wages due them this afternoon. Next Wednesday the Framers' Unions of New York and vicinity will hold a joint meeting to agree upon united action in the future.

The building trades unions of Baltimore have joyfully accepted the proposition emanating from New York to form a National Organization of Boards of Walking Delegates.

Delegates Market, Sponar and Meisterknech have been appointed members of the Labor Day Committee of the Hudson County Central Labor Federation. L. Market was elected Financial Secretary.

The returns from the picnic for the benefit of the striking housesmiths and lumber handlers, arranged by the Central Labor Union on May 20, at Jones's Wood, amount to about $600 so far, but many tickets are still outstanding and all holders of the same are requested to account for them this week.

The Cigarmakers' International Union will commence to collect its 25 cents assessment for advertising the Union label to-day. The receipts at President Strasser's office last month were $2,080.94 and $1,477.38 have been expended. The Executive Board has unanimously sustained the decision of the President against tenement-house work.

The joint Executive Board of the New York Bakers' Unions elected the following officers on Saturday: Ernest Stahl, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; G. Quilling, Financial Secretary; Wm. Rober, Treasurer. For June 6 a mass meeting was called. The initiation fee for those joining at that meeting will be $1. For the striking members of Union No. 31 $1 will be asked from the International Executive Board.

"In the opinion that now obtains, nine-tenths of those who work for wages across ready prospects to rise above their pale and affiliate as a slave on the auction block was to walk free to his own home. A fixed, immovable proletarian wage class is the very foundation of the world's industrial system to-day."—*Jesse H. Jones.*

The Organization Committee of the Central Labor Union has inserted its project of organizing the bricklayers not belonging to the International Bricklayers' Union, and that organization intends to energetically engage in the eight-hour agitation in the near future and it has been thought best not to interfere with them at present.

The label of the Ladies' Custom Tailors' Union was indorsed. Wa Wing Delegates Meseenen and Metzger were instructed to demand a uniform scale at Boss Mangerin's shop, to-day. The vacancies in the Executive Board caused by the resignation of Delegates Rinde and Herman, will be filled next Saturday.

The Polish branch of the Socialist Section of New York has elected Jacob Lyszinski, Financial Secretary; G. Graff, Treasurer; M. Tixler, Corresponding and Recording Secretary. H. Bonig, Delegate to the Central Committee; Messrs. Kocinski, Wiesniewski and Mazur, Auditors. Yesterday a number of the members went to Elizabeth, N. J., to organize a Polish branch in that city, and next Sunday a branch will be organized on Staten Island.

The Central Labor Union has taken steps to join hands with the farmers. Delegates Hy. Collins, Thomas Doyle, C. J. Sullivan, John Tasker and George K. Lord have been appointed as a special committee to report upon the platform adopted by the Cincinnati conference, and their findings will be submitted to a general vote of the affiliated unions with a view, if possible, of supporting the new party.

BULLETS ON AN EXCURSION.

The Fleetwood Club's Outing Ended in Bloodshed.

The story of an exciting scene on an excursion barge came out in Yorkville Court when Timothy Duffy and James Frawley were arraigned this morning.

Duffy, who is a plumber thirty-two years old and lives at 312 Avenue A, had wounds in his right ear, right leg and left side. Frawley, a young clerk of 224 East Twenty-fourth street, was shot through the right knee. Their wounds were not serious, but they had been treated at Bellevue Hospital.

Frawley and Duffy are members of the Fleetwood Social Club, a well-known east-side organization, which had its annual excursion yesterday to Sylvan Grove, Staten Island.

Two large barges in the tow of a tug transported the club and its admirers. The party was fully five hundred strong and was composed mainly of young men and women.

The shooting occurred on the barge Annie as the tow was passing the north end of Staten Island on the return trip. A free fight took place on the deck, where dancing was going on.

Suddenly a tall man rushed up to where three others were standing and pulling a pistol fired point blank at them. Other pistols were drawn and fired and the melee became general. The two men who were shot fell down. Women screamed and fled for shelter and for the moment it seemed as if there would be more serious trouble, but the officers of the boat appeared and stopped the fight.

No one appeared in court against the young men and they were set free.

HOODLUMS WHO MAY HANG.

Quartet of Young Toughs Charged With a Murderous Assault.

Four Jersey City hoodlums named John Allen, Martin Sherwin, William Brownlee and Michael Daly were to-day committed without bail to await the result of the injuries of Joan Reach, whom they are alleged to have murderously assaulted with a coal shovel Saturday night.

Reach is in a dying condition in Jersey City Hospital. His skull is fractured.

OLDEST OF OLD MASONS DEAD.

Judge John P. Hollenback Expires Near the Ninetieth Mile-Post.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 25.—Judge John P. Hollenback died here Sunday morning aged eighty-nine.

Judge Hollenback was the oldest Mason in the world.

BE A MAN

"I have been deeply interested in the investigation of your method of treatment, particulary that portion prescribed in your "Treatise for Men Only." *I am convinced that your treatment for impotency and decay is quite in line with what is known to the medical profession.* I shall recommend it in my practice, and you can refer to me at any time, should you desire, sir."

The writer of above is a practicing physician and unknown to us. We have scores of similar letters on file. It pays to our wonderful system of treatment by which the

Health of Men

is Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.

Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, &c. Full strength, development, and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanations and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Threatening Skies, with South Winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—*Weather indications:*

For Eastern New York: threatening weather, but generally fair; stationary temperature, south winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

	1890	1891		1890	1891
3 A. M.	61	48	9 A. M.	51	59
6 A. M.	59	50	12 M.	63	66

Average temperature for corresponding date last year, 55½.

Retail Profits Saved.

Man's hats, shoes and furnishing goods at first hands. RUSSEL'S, 12 Cortlandt st. *

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. *

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Giants Have a Hard Task Cut Out for This Week.

Corbett Takes That $2,500—Will He Fight With Slavin?

To-day the New Yorks begin at Chicago what should prove, from all the baseball signs, the hardest series of their Western trip. Anson's men have been giving fine exhibitions of the National game as it should be played, and the Giants will need all of their gigantic talent and skill to cope at all successfully with the Windy City team. Brooklyn plays to-day at Cleveland.

The two games played yesterday in the Association were at Columbus, where Baltimore battled out the game in the ninth inning, score 4 to 3, and at Louisville, where the home team shut Washington out 6 to 0. At Cincinnati, police stopped the game, but Kelly's team achieved fame by getting to town on time, from Philadelphia, by means of a special flyer.

Championship standings up to to-day:

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Avg.	Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Avg.
Chicago	18	8	.692	Boston	13	12	.520
Pittsburg	14	11	.560	Baltimore	23	11	.676
Cleveland	15	13	.536	St. Louis	21	17	.553
Brooklyn	14	13	.519	Athletic	16	17	.485
Boston	13	14	.481	Louisville	18	22	.450
New York	12	14	.462	Cincinnati	17	23	.436
Brooklyn	10	14	.385	Columbus	15	23	.395
Cincinnati	10	17	.370	Washington	9	23	.281

It is $12,000 that is offered for a Slavin-Corbett fight in New Orleans. By the way, Corbett did not indignantly spurn the $2,500 in gold offered by the California A. C. for Thursday night's performance with Jackson, but packed it in a canvas bag and took it with him. He expects to be in New York in a fortnight.

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A despatch from Galveston, Texas, says that the Galveston Athletic Association has determined to offer a $1,000 purse for a meeting between Jack Burke, of Houston and Andy Bowen, the fight to take place within seven weeks.

• • •

The pool tournament which has been going on for some time past among the members of the Lorillard Athletic Club, was completed last Saturday night. J. Fay proved the victor, with twenty-six games won and ten lost. He received a costly gold medal. Second prize, a handsome silver water pitcher, went to H. V. Radowitz, twenty-three won and ten lost. J. Hayes, with twenty-four won and twelve lost, got a silver cake basket.

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An interesting pigeon match will take place June 12 at Dexter Park, Long Island, between teams composed of the seven crack shots of the Emerald and Wauregan Gun Clubs. Each man will shoot at ten birds.

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A special pennant race has been arranged by the Regatta Committee of the Newark Yacht Club for the annual opening of their clubhouse at Bayonne, which takes place May 30.

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The American Association contemplates increasing its schedule of championship games and prolonging its season.

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Memorial Day will be a great day among the tennis players, and there will scarcely be a court in this vicinity on that occasion which will not be occupied. Half day of the clerks will make it their opening day of the season, and will wind up the day with dinner and dancing.

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One of the big events in athletic circles will be the annual games of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which are to be held on Saturday of this week at Berkeley Oval.

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Corbett believes in the old adage of a bird in the hand being worth two in the bush, so he has accepted the $2,500 allowed by the California Athletic Club.

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The entries for the fifteenth annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club will close on Saturday of this week with J. P. Boyle, No. 1171 Second avenue. The games will be held June 6, at Jones's Wood.

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Owing to the unpleasant weather yesterday in many parts of the country there were not many homing pigeons liberated. These races are always put down for Sunday on account of it being the safest day in the week for loft owners to risk their birds.

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Nearly all of the boat clubs located on the banks of the Harlem River were represented on the water yesterday afternoon.

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A sporting man said yesterday that Frank Slavin might be a very good fighter, but he certainly is a very poor trainer. He says he is not exactly lazy, but he doesn't like to work, and he really is not half training at Coney Island.

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The Xavier Athletic Association will hold its third annual members' games on Saturday of this week on the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds.

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The officers of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association are making great preparations for their seventeenth annual regatta, which takes place on Saturday of this week.

POINTS FOR HOME MAKERS.

A Place Which It Is Profitable to Visit.

At this season of the year, when so many people are moving their homes from one point to another or are refurnishing their old homes the question naturally arises, "Where can I get the most for my money?"

There is one place in the city where a person is repaid simply by making a tour of the vast warerooms—Sol Heyman & Co.'s, 993 and 995 Third avenue. The goods are offered at prices that surprise one.

Elegant parlor suits range from $27 up. A remarkable offer is being made in bedroom suits. A special bargain for this week is a solid oak suit at $12.

Sideboards with mirrored fronts are away down. The folding-beds, of which there is a great variety, range from $6 up. Handsome sideboards with elegant finish and mirrored fronts are going at $24.

The stock of carpets is very extensive and of wide variety.

The variety of the stock and its quality at low figures is doing much towards the elevation of the popularity of this house. For those who have not the ready cash arrangements have been made at the purchaser's own terms. *,*

RATTLING GOOD VERSES.

VOTE EARLY AND OFTEN FOR "THE WORLD'S" FIFTH PRIZE.

Fame and Fortune for Shrewd Guessers in "The World's" Unique Advertising Contest—Second Avenue Blooming with Flowers of Rhetoric and Glittering with Gems of Poetry.

THERE is another vote to be taken on the 1,000 sign idea, the fifth in the series, and to-day's batch winds up the lot for the week. This vote will be on signs from 691 to 870, and the voting will cover those figures only.

There are some good, rattling verses in these closing hundreds of the long series, and the same rules about the balloting will hold. Pick out the best three in your judgment, put these three numbers on a postal card, and send it to Signs, box 2,354 N. Y. P. O. If your numbers agree with those fixed by the popular choice as a first, second and third you will get the weekly prize of $10 to the successful guesser.

The closing days of this great sign exhibit does not show any diminution of the interest in them. The rush of sign suggestions still comes in, and the early ballots, taking chances upon a portion only of the week's total, come in like an avalanche. O. J. Gude & Co. seem to have an unlimited supply of good black and red ink. Their artist's arm has not wearied, and the young men who do the posting up have not lost their alertness nor their cleverness in getting the lettered inscriptions into position.

It certainly does look as though that $1,000 check was really to change hands, and that O. J. Gude & Co. will be the winners in their unique contest of time against endurance, of brains against weariness. It was a long tussle which they laid out for themselves, but it was not beyond their strength, if the outcome so far is any standard. There is every prospect now that the greatest advertising scheme of many a year will end up in a blaze of glory for THE WORLD, and the clever firm who have so ably carried out this contract.

There is the list for the final day of this week as they went up on Second avenue on Saturday. The list should have appeared in regular routine in THE WORLD of yesterday, but things don't always follow in the order they should either in or outside of a newspaper office and so the list appears today. Note it, vote it, and by next Wednesday morning the count of the ballot may be given:

841 Perfection is closely pursued by WORLD "Wants." Hits 12,000 daily for last six months 1890: 301,632. 1891: 337,887.

842 "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Take THE WORLD and learn of danger. You'll find much learning in it.

843 The latest freak is the man who failed to get a situation by advertising in THE WORLD.

844 High hats indicate prosperity. People who use WORLD "Wants" wear high hats.

845 If a partner you should need, For your business to succeed, You can get one soon indeed Through the columns of THE WORLD.

846 Old shoes are thrown away and prosperity beams on all who make good use of WORLD "Wants."

847 "Life is a journey, on we go, Through many a sense of joy and woe." The WORLD pour joy on much to cease, And shorten woes by bringing peace.

848 A land where the newspapers all oppose strong, And fight for the poor and oppressed, As THE WORLD has done—with arm that is strong— And courage that only to giants belong— Till its rivals grew sick and distressed.

849 Oh, for a land where there is no grippe, But a grip on THE WORLD "Want" pages, Where a fellow don't have to incessantly sip Hot teas that are bitter—like sage and catnip— While he steadily loses his wages.

850 When their lips and other tongues Their tales of misfortunes tell, Don't forget to shout with lusty lungs That WORLD "Wants" bring in the shekels well.

851 "Of two evils choose the least." Better borrow THE WORLD than go without seeing it.

852 If you speculated rash, And you wish to borrow cash, To avert the threatened smash, Just consult the morning WORLD.

853 Much in little: A WORLD "Want." Number published during the last 6 months of 1889, 543,520. 1890, 596,742.

854 "How'd you get your new position?" "Why, through THE WORLD, of course."

855 How is it with you? Have you employment or not? If not, why not? The "Want" columns in THE WORLD bring work to everybody.

856 Blame yourself, or improve the advantages offered in WORLD "Wants."

857 WORLD "Wants" save shoe-leather. "Situations" and "help" advts. published the last three months of 1889, 51,959. 1890, 97,481.

858 "Quick of despatch, discreet in every trust, Rigid's honest and severely just." The New York WORLD ranks highest 'mid the press, And these the causes of its great success.

859 If you find you can't afford What you pay now to your board, Cheaper homes are soon explored, Advertising in THE WORLD.

860 Sharp men pick prizes from WORLD "Wants." "Business Opportunities" published 1887, 44,700; 1889, 55,870.

861 If you wish to take your ease, And your mind to greatly please, Care and cringe you'll appease If you read the SUNDAY WORLD.

862 595,050 copies of THE WORLD printed in one day.

863 The news from all the clubs in town, Where dine great people of renown, You'll find a daily tored down In the columns of THE WORLD.

864 Kitchenmaids and waitresses Situations find Through a little WORLD "Want ad" By themselves designed.

865 Clerks of every occupation, Business men in every station And those in want of situations In THE WORLD seek information.

866 If you wish to sit with ease, And fill your pockets with dollars fast, We know something "just the cheese"— Use WORLD "Want" columns first and last.

867 When Adam and Eve lost paradise, And out of Eden were roughly hurled, Why then did they not advertise? Alas, there was no N. Y. WORLD.

868 94 tons of white paper were used in printing one issue of THE WORLD.

869 Veni, vidi, vici ist der linzige richtige Ausdruck für die Deutschen Annoncen in THE WORLD.

870 Grab it quick! This "opportunity" in WORLD "Wants" that just suits you.

VEENDAM SAFE IN PORT.

The Disabled Steamship Arrives Under Her Own Steam.

The big Netherlands-American steamship Veendam, which was sighted disabled off the Banks of Newfoundland, arrived in port this morning. She passed Sandy Hook at 9.15 A. M., and came slowly up the Bay under her own steam, and three hours later reached the Narrows.

Agent Van Den Toorn went down the Bay to meet her, and he and an EVENING WORLD reporter boarded the vessel at Quarantine.

Capt. Roggeveen reported all safe on board, though the vessel had an eventful voyage of sixteen days.

The Veendam's main shaft broke last Friday week, and she lay helpless until May 16, when the steamship La Flandre, from Antwerp for Baltimore, came in sight.

Capt. Roggeveen went out to the La Flandre in a small boat and told Capt. Minnes of the accident and the peril to which the Veendam and his 600 passengers were exposed. La Flandre towed the Veendam for two days with much difficulty. There was a thick fog, and once the cable which joined the two vessels parted.

The Veendam found La Flandre again after several hours' search, but the Belgian vessel took leave of her on Monday last.

The Veendam managed to repair her shaft by means of a patent coupler, but after seven hours' progress it broke again, and the vessel lay to for another twenty-four hours, after which she came to New York at the rate of eight miles an hour.

The Veendam was formerly the Baltic of the White Star Line. She is of iron and was built at Belfast in 1871. She registers 2,209 net and 3,707 gross tons. She is 420 feet long, 49.9 feet beam and 31 feet depth of hold. She has four masts and seven watertight bulkheads.

With her triple expansion engines she can make fifteen knots per hour. She was due here on May 16, the day on which she was sighted disabled.

Most of her saloon passengers are New Yorkers.

Their names are: Miss Martha Ansorge, Miss E. Bicker, Miss D. Bicker, Miss Harriet L. Bradley, Charles M. Cooper, Walter Dinbrow, Adrian Gips, Carl Guth, r, Emil Kluge, Heinr Nohly, Miss Clara J. Pearne, Miss A. M. Preble, Miss C. Schut, Miss A. T. Scott, Mr. Alfonso Wile, Mr. W. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson, Miss A. Dewey.

The Veendam is commanded by Capt. A. Roggeveen, who has been an employee of the line for years. J. A. Cuypers is her Chief Officer; C. H. J. Savenye, Chief Engineer; W. Washington Taylor, Purser; W. Hagenbuck, Surgeon; Siegman, Chief Steward; Mrs. Noffke and Mrs. W. Abel, Stewardesses. The crew numbered about ninety men. There were 550 steerage passengers.

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Woven Wire Springs . $2.10 | Refrigerators, Hardwood $9.90 | Chamber Suits, Antique $12.00
Hair Mattresses . $8.75 | Extension Tables, 6 ft. $3.90 | Sideboards . . $9.90

All goods marked at lowest cash prices, but accommodation is given if desired.

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Ladies' Kid Oxfords

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Also Tan Goat

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AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

DORIS'S 8TH AVE. MUSEE TAKES THE PALM OF VICTORY

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Why pay a Dollar to see at other theatres what can be seen here in equal entirety and splendor for a Dime?

"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY,"

Leecq's ever welcome Masterpiece, by a cast of International Repute: Serpolette, Alice Maxwell; Jean de Grenicheux, Harry Lingard; The Baillí, Thomas Wenge; and Gaspard, the Miser, James A. Donnelly. The rest of the characters by well known artists. Grand and picturesque chorus of Lords, Ladies, Soldiers, Peasants, &c. Gorgeous and realistic scenery specially painted for this Museo.

Unique Chime of Bells imported expressly from Normandy!

IN THE CURIO HALLS.

Ben Frenchman, King of Ventriloquists; La Petite Minnette, Paper Prestidigitateur, in her Unique Cabinet Cabinet Act. Also Theatre a Second Company of Vaudeville Specialists, including Carroll and Thomson Comedy Company; Dave Roach, Irish Comedian; Brennan, Clog Dancer, and a long array of Champion Contortions, Burlesque Belles and Dandy Dancers.

DORIS'S BIG 8TH AVE. MUSEE. Admission, 10c. Seats, 5c. Reserved Seats, 10c. Open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Hourly Performances. Grand Sacred Concert Sunday, 1 to 10 P. M.

GARDEN THEATRE. Mr. T. H. French, Manager. Evenings at 8.30. Saturday at 2. MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD in his new play DON JUAN. Seats may be secured 3 weeks in advance; also by letter or telegram.

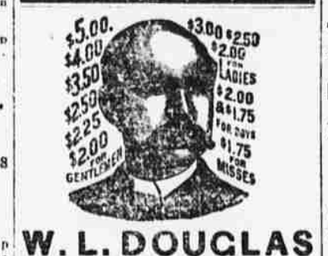
PALMER'S THEATRE, THIRD WEEK. THE TAR AND THE TARTAR.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Cor. 41st St. Evenings at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2. DE WOLF HOPPER OPERA COMPANY, PRESENTING THE NEW OPERATIC BURLETTA, WANG.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 4TH AVE., 24TH ST. ROBERT MANTELL, in his new society play by Mr. A. R. Haven, THE VEILED PICTURE. Evenings, 8.15. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday.

MOSTER & PIAN'S 6th Week of CARMENCITA. Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. First appearance of PEGGY PRYDE. Fraser, Allen, Sherman, Merrisser, Imogene Comar.

NEW PARK THEATRE, B'way and 58th st. Evenings, 8.15. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. JOHN C. RICE in KNOTTY AFFAIR.



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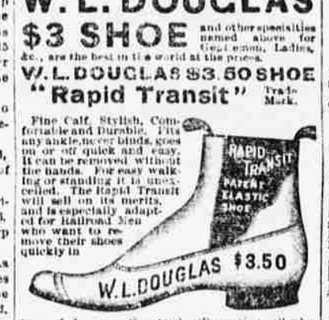

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BROOKLYN—61, 315, 601, 1031, 1207, 1309 Fulton ave.; 1, 169, 655 Myrtle ave.; 77, 831 Fulton st.; 95, 211, 693 Grand st.; 197 Flatbush ave.; 589 Washington ave.; 275 Columbia st.; 258, 521 Lexington ave.; 365 Van Brunt st.; 118 Court st.; 69 Reid ave.; 205 Bridge st.; 302 Flushing ave.; 3 Woodhull st.; 381, 475 Metropolitan ave.; 1 Greenpoint ave.

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Cut His Throat in a Cell.

William Martin, a brakeman, who was locked up in the Oakland avenue station-house in Jersey City, suffering from delirium tremens, is dying to-day in the City Hospital from cuts in the neck, inflicted by himself with some pieces of a broken tin cup in his cell.

Fire on a Steam Canaller.

Fire on the steam canaller G. D. Dimmer, lying at Pier 6 East River, this morning, was put out before it had caused much damage.

HUBER'S

14TH ST. PALACE MUSEUM.

JOHNSON, Hypnotist, in a most amusing exhibition.

EMMA SCHILLER, Skeleton Girl.

KII-KII, Congo Glass D