



TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Wide ribbons are noticeable on many of the newest hats... The silver-handled umbrella has had its day...

The great Western educational institutions are not behind those of the East in their recognition of woman's work... The revelations of the trial are not pleasant ones for any of the parties concerned...

A morning paper proclaims to-day in its headlines that in the baccarat case "Lord Chief Justice Coleridge begs the lawyers not to keep the Prince of Wales in Court longer than possible..."

The Yale student and Barnum's circus came together in New Haven with nearly disastrous results... The Queen of Romania has undertaken to write on the subject of Bohemianism...

There is a dry-goods shop in Ninth avenue where 1,000 glasses of hot water are sold every week to the customers who are under treatment for adipsose tissue or dyspepsia...

Only one baby in five passes his tenth birthday and one in three lives to be over sixteen.

THE CLEANER.

I was standing yesterday near the crowd of people on Fifth avenue who were waiting for the police parade to come along...

It seems that the police only get one hour extra rest in which to retrace after the parade... I am going to shoot you," said young LOUISA GRAY to her father's hired man...

Respects to women is essential to a policeman... The Herkeley School has closing exercises this week...

I see that Mrs. Russell Harrison has arrived in L. W. and will sail to-morrow on the Teutonic... The Herkeley School has closing exercises this week...

To-morrow is the day set by the Railroad Commissioners for the first open meeting on the subject of tunnel light and ventilation...

President Mansueto of P. & A. Leipzig's Keystone Bank, is still out of sight as his banking methods used to be...

The singular announcement is made that the Ontario Trust will cook prices down...

It has long been time to hurry to those park playgrounds for the children...

A dollar or a dime in the Free Doctors Fund bears precious interest...

SPOTLETS.

The Spring chicken crop of 1891 is justified in being undervalued... Goodwood admits that he never heard the grass grow, but he has heard a grass widow groan...

There are many designs on the seal of Alaska... That was a bad typographical mistake which made an innocent "Help save the Arm Fund" read "Help along the Arm Fund..."

"You are in a hole," the fiber cried to the tin in the wet laundry pail... "I'm not in my happiest moments," - Chicago Herald.

The tariff party is passing round the plate a little too much. The tariff party.

A naughty angel is never so thoroughly "without the law" as when she is deeply engaged...

Milk vesicles cannot be pulled up by the roots... It is raining to see whether George G. Mearns can "drop" as a novelist as well as he can as a newspaper editor.

When a woman gets a present she would rather give it to her maid than to her American...

Out of Sorts

Why Kneecreaches Didn't Suit Them.



Wouldn't Be Bluffed.

As the platoons of police were marching up Broadway on parade a man who had been asleep on one of the benches in City Hall Park awoke and asked of a boy running past...

A Lost Name. "I'd like to ask you," he began in a whisper as he slipped softly into a Court street saloon in Brooklyn... "Certainly."

Help for 200 Children. Inclosed please find ten cents for sick babies' fund.

A Big Addition. Inclosed please find a dollar to your Sick Babies' Fund.

Good Wishes. Inclosed find \$2 to be expended for the use of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Here's a Good Example. Inclosed please find 50 cents, twenty from George, and one half from me...

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Getting Around It. Dasher—While I'm trying to say about the other evening you should come in but I never saw you...

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HELP THE HELPLESS.

Prevention Far Better Than Cure for New York's Ailing Babies.

The Free Doctors' Corps Should be Speedily Put at Work.

Nell Nelson Repeats Dr. Torek's Maxims for the Health of the Poor.

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SECOND-HAND LUMBER GOES.

One Profitable Result of the Lumber Dealers' Embargo.

No Signs of Truce in the War on the Walking Delegates.

Prize of Wales Forced to Believe in Charges of Cheating.

The troubles in the lumber trade, arising from the dealers' war on the Building Trades walking delegates, did fair to make an unprofitable record...

The Lumber Trade Association claims to have an aggregate representation of capital amounting to more than \$20,000,000...

Without doubt a break must occur some time before long. Both sides are waiting and hoping that the other will give in...

The year's year appear to be closed tightly to-day and no signs of an early break appears there...

On the other hand, many of the dealers feel very dubious as to the result. On good authority it was reported that an arbitration committee must settle the difficulty...

It is claimed that the Association has a Finance Committee which visits the holders of the various trades that are out of work because of the embargo...

Charles L. Buckle & Co. loaded five trucks with yellow pine lumber and delivered it to the Westchester Amusement Company yesterday...

So said a picket at the Lumber Handlers' headquarters, 477 Second avenue, this morning...

The second-hand lumber dealers are reaping a great harvest just now. Their stocks have been almost completely exhausted during the tie-up...

The new committee of the Board of Delegates to handle the lumber trouble, composed of Delegates Kent, Clark and Dobby, expressed surprise to-day that Buckle's lumber had not been taken to the Thompson street building...

The strike on the Western Union Building was declared off this morning, the builders agreeing that no more iron work will be done till the strike of the housemiths is over...

Buckle Makes an Ultimatum. Charles L. Buckle, when asked by an EVENING WORLD reporter this afternoon if he would send lumber to the Thompson street building...

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SIR GORDON TALKS SUICIDE.

Will Kill Himself If He Loses the Baccarat Case.

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The learned counsel began by reading a letter written by the plaintiff in answer to one dated Sept. 12, 1890, and addressed "Dear Owen."

"I now have little before me to make life worth living, but suppose that in the mean time I must try to live as of old."

Sir Charles Russell—What interest could the Prince of Wales, Gen. Owen Williams and Lord Coventry have in having the matter other than friendship for you?

Sir Gordon Cumming—I should say that neither Gen. Williams nor Lord Coventry would wish to have their names or that of the Prince connected with such a scandal. I took these proceedings because the affair has become public and public safety may require...

"Col. Stracey told me," continued Sir Gordon, "that the fact of my signing the document could not be kept secret."

A letter was read from Gen. Williams, dated January 23, addressed "My Dear Bill," telling the plaintiff that there was nothing left for me but to cut my own throat or vanish."

Sir Charles proposed to read a letter written by the plaintiff to Gen. Williams and marked "private," whereupon a discussion ensued as to whether it was desirable to read a letter so marked...

Sir Charles having no more questions to ask, the direct examination was resumed by the Solicitor-General, after which the Prince of Wales entered the witness box. He was examined by Sir Edward Clarke.

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RULE FOR POLICE AT FIRES.

Plan for Joint Action of Police and Fire Departments for Public Safety.

As a result of the conferences between the Police and Fire Commissioners relative to the co-operation of the two Departments at fires, which question arose out of the action of Capt. Nicholson at the fire in Leggett's store a few weeks ago...

"At fires it shall be the duty of all officials and men of the Police and Fire Departments to co-operate for the protection of life and property."

"Should at any time danger arise from unsafe or falling walls, spread of fire, explosions or any other cause, necessitating the temporary stopping of travel through any of the streets adjacent to a fire, it shall be the duty of the officers in command of the forces of the Police Department to give notice to that effect to the officer in command of the police force, who shall at once comply with such notice."

"In carrying out this rule care must be taken that the rights and privileges of citizens, business interests and public traffic and travel shall not be interfered with or obstructed any longer than public safety may require."

"Notice shall be promptly given that public traffic and travel may be resumed whenever the officer in command of the forces of the Police Department and the officer in command of the forces of the Fire Department shall agree that danger to life and property no longer exists."

"In the case of unsafe or falling walls the commanding officer of the Fire Department shall immediately notify the Superintendent of Buildings, whose duty it shall be to at once have the walls examined by a competent professional inspector, who upon taking such proper additional measures as may be deemed necessary, to protect life and property and to enable traffic and travel to be safely resumed."

The matter was then referred to the Corporation Council for its opinion as to whether such joint rule will conflict with either Department.

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The Didam's Maiden Voyage. The latest addition to the fleet of the Netherlands-American Steamship Company, the Didam, arrived here from Rotterdam this morning on her maiden voyage, twelve days from Rotterdam, with twenty first cabin and 300 steerage passengers.

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The simple ritual of the Episcopal Church was adhered to strictly. The pall-bearers were Col. Clarence A. Seward, Gen. George W. Colton, Commodore Horace H. Porter, Samuel D. Hobeck, Charles B. Hoffman and Frank H. Bond. After the service the casket was taken to the Grand Central Depot, from whence the funeral train was to start at 5 o'clock for Norwich, Conn., where the interest is to be made.

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CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket. The Gorman's Summer Night. A Summer night's festival will be held to-night at Washington Park, foot of East 81st-street, by the B. J. Gorman Association.

Spain's War Sloop Sails. The Spanish training ship Nautilus, whose officers and men have been our guests for the past month, left her anchor early this morning and sailed for home. She passed Sandy Hook at 9.15.

Innans and Dangerous. John Mongue, a tailor, of 100 West Twenty-eighth street, was committed to-day as insane, he having tried to kill his wife with a pair of shears and then thrown the shears at Police-man Conklin.

Mrs. Lachman Found Drowned. At 5.30 o'clock this morning, the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Lachman, sixty-five years old, who has been residing from 920 West Thirtieth street, since Jan. 24, was found in the North River at West Twenty-eighth street.

Saved From Suicide. A man employed to Michael Burke, of Mount Holly, N. J., was found at 1 o'clock this morning at the foot of Chapel street, Jersey City, unconscious, presumably from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent. He was taken to the hospital.

Accused by His Employer. Victor Wertmeier was held to-day on a charge of passing a forged check upon his employer, Frederick Penner, the Avenue A cigar box manufacturer. Wertmeier denied the charge.

Stabbed a Month Ago. Joseph Hollender was to-day held for trial at the Tomb for stabbing William McGahn in a quarrel at 24 Broad street, April 30 last. McGahn has been in hospital and unable to appear in court until to-day.

An Actor in Hard Luck. "Richard Cunningham," who was arrested last night on the charge of stealing a towel from the dressing-room of Henry's saloon, 124 Broadway, was held for trial to-day. A letter in his clothes indicated that he was Richard Benson, an actor connected with the Conity Fair Company.

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