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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

PLAY VERSUS PRECOCITY.

Precocity has its diversities. Yesterday there was the story of a fifteen-year-old husband whose eighteen-year-old wife was hunting for him with the aid of detectives. To-day there is printed the tale of three bold, bad villains of twelve, thirteen and fourteen years, who had drawn lots to decide which should have the honor of shooting a mutual enemy of sixteen. They had combined their capital in the purchase of a sixty-cent pistol, but partnership in crime couldn't go to the extent of all three pulling the trigger.

THE EVENING WORLD cheerfully suggested yesterday that the search for that extremely young husband be directed among the boys' playgrounds. In all seriousness to-day it reflects upon the unfortunate fact that for so many boys—and for girls, too—the streets are the only playgrounds which are readily available. For this, of course, municipal shortsightedness is chiefly responsible, as it is for many other wants which in this big town are unsupplied.

But it is not too late to make up a large part of the lack of playgrounds. If the city will stop to realize what the need is and act accordingly, it will find mingling in happy sport and comradeship many of the boys who might otherwise get into the border-ruffian style of diversion exhibited by the trio with the sixty-cent pistol. Good opportunities for indulgence in healthful play would undoubtedly do much to counteract a tendency towards unhealthful precocity.

A REBUKE ON THE STAGE.

The Russian Princess PIGNATELLOW, who chooses to figure as a song and dance attraction in Berlin variety theatres, stopped singing long enough to administer a rebuke to two admirers who let their enthusiasm get the better of their discretion.

She was in the middle of a song when the two swells arose and offered her a bouquet. She paused and invited the twain to the stage, where she offered to each a small coin. On their indignant turning away she called out to them: "Know enough next time not to interrupt the performance."

The singer is accused of being sensational. But in this instance she was right. Others besides the two objects of her rebuke will do well to remember the principle her act was meant to emphasize. It might even be remembered in New York.

If Brooklyn hadn't had a water famine ROYAL's polishing works would have run all day. Then Workman JAMES SMITH wouldn't have been at liberty to walk down Kent avenue in the middle of the afternoon and catch Baby FUCHMAN, who fell from a top floor window at No. 227. From the baby's point of view this is exceedingly interesting.

Viceroy LI HUNG CHANG says that China is friendly to foreigners and desires to protect them. His friendliness reminds one of the lion which swallowed a lamb that it might be in a place of safety.

The Japanese earthquake has once more been shaking things. Latest reports put the killed at 5,000 and the number of houses destroyed at 43,000. Probably the figures have grown on the way to us.

It might not be a bad idea for the new Governor to look into the way Factory Inspector CONNOLLY is running that Department. Information may be obtained at this office.

When it came to a question of coming down or being thrown down, DA FONSECA gracefully came down. Such discretion does not always go with a dictatorship.

It is now strongly suspected that that cyclone was only one of Minneapolis's methods of raising the wind to capture the Republican Convention.

A good supply of city water usually seems a very ordinary blessing. But how the blessing brightens when it appears on the verge of flight.

Having caught the Republican Convention by their combined bids, the Twin Cities feel as proud as if they were triplets.

A racing reform movement has struck Vienna. Professional bookmakers are to be excluded from the Jockey Club's course.

AS THE EVENING WORLD announced some time ago there is no doubt about the Legislature being Democratic.

Brooklyn should get some new conduits. One is not enough.

The danger of a water famine has passed. Selah!

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

He Wasn't Kicking.

It was on an Erie train coming East the other day. A young man of about twenty-four, who was evidently a farmer and had a seat in the smoking-car, turned to the man behind him, who happened to be from Jersey City, and, holding out a silver dollar in his hand, he asked:

"Mister, is that dollar all right?"

"No, sir," replied the other after a brief test, "this is a bogus dollar."

"And how's this?" continued the young man, as he passed over a second.

"Bogus, too."

"And this?"

"Off the same piece."

"Wall, here's two more."

"Those are all right, sir. You evidently changed a five-dollar bill for some one?"

"Yes."

"Stranger, probably?"

"Never saw him before."

"And all you got out of it was two good dollars?"

"'Pears that way."

"Well, it's a shame to beat a man that way!" indignantly exclaimed the Jerseyite as he returned the coins.

"Oh, I ain't doin' no kickin'," serenely replied the young man. "I'd been carryin' that old counterfeit bill over nine years lookin' for a sucker, and I'm jest two good dollars ahead of the game!"

M. QUAD.

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Strong Language of W. B. Curtis Regarding the Cash Amateur.

The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is a powerful organization, so far as amateur sports are concerned, but it seems to be in a sorry plight just now. The leading officials realize that one of the fundamental principles of the Union is being disregarded by that portion of the Association which patronizes boxing, but they are seemingly powerless to remedy the evil. Each of the officials spoken to admitted that cash premiums have been paid nonprofessional boxers for fighting at tournaments purporting to work under A. A. U. rules, but it has been impossible to punish any of the transgressors, as the Association has always failed to make a complete case against any one thus detected.

* * *

W. B. Curtis, one of the best known men in the A. A. U. and one of the managers of the Metropolitan Association, in giving his views on the subject, said: "I have tried, and so have others who have the welfare of athletic sports at heart, to root out the practice of giving cash premiums to amateur boxers, but all in vain.

"The laws of the Association state that no athlete can be suspended or expelled from the organization unless he be tried and found guilty. That is where the boxers have us under their control. The money is paid in a round about way, and when you get the club, the boxers and witnesses together they all deny that money has been paid, some of them going so far as to tell you its none of your business. It is difficult to produce positive proof. Therefore, our case invariably fails. We cannot summon a man, put him on the stand and compell him to tell what he knows, or if he refuses put him in prison. We tied our own hands when we changed the law regarding unscrupulous athletes. The law formerly provided that an athlete suspected of accepting compensation for his work could be suspended. This worked well, and a number of leading athletes were pinched. The law was changed to get these fellows out of a scrape, and now the whole thing reacts like a boomerang. If we could suspend a man on suspicion we could handle the question without any trouble and put an end to this disgraceful business.

"The rule works well with the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. They suspend a man on the slightest suspicion and make the man prove himself innocent afterwards. That would preserve the dignity of the Association. Instead of the National body getting down and proving a man's guilt the man does all the work and he is very careful in the future how he tampers with the law."

* * *

The Myrtle Athletic Club will give Pat Daly a grand testimonial benefit at Winkel's Ridgewood Assembly Rooms, Brooklyn, Saturday night, Nov. 28. There will be a sparring exhibition by first-class men, also three special six-round bouts. The wind-up will be between Pat Daly and Eugene Hornbacher.

* * *

The football game between the Wesleyan University and the University of Pennsylvania teams at Manhattan Field to-morrow afternoon will undoubtedly be one of the most spirited matches of the season. The fact that it is a championship game and the winner will rank next to Yale and Princeton adds renewed interest to the result. Both teams will remain over for the Yale-Princeton game on Thanksgiving Day.

* * *

W. H. Ford, one of the most prominent members of the Crescent Athletic Club, when asked if his club favored the Janssen Athletic Club League scheme, said:

"The scheme may be all right, but our Club is not going to be a part of that organization. Our success has been largely due to our individuality. We are now in a prosperous condition and have a large membership. We will soon have one of the finest Clubhouses in this vicinity. I do not see wherein we would be benefited by joining such a movement."

* * *

A gymnastic competition for the purpose of bringing out the best qualities which go to make up a thorough athlete will be held by the members of Dr. Savage's Physical Development Institute, on West Fifty-ninth street, to-morrow night. A new system will be used.

* * *

The new gymnasium of the Wayne Athletic Club is doing much to spur the boys on in their athletic work. The track is eighteen laps to the mile. The members expect to show next Spring the good effects of this latest innovation.

* * *

The Xavier Athletic Association will give a set of games on Xavier Oval Thanksgiving Day. The events are numerous, and the Xaviers will make the most of their last outdoor meeting this year.

* * *

The final games in the handicap shuffleboard tournament will be held at J. J. Donelly's hall, 2311 Third avenue, to-night.

* * *

Jack Dempsey and Young Mitchell had a warm reception on their appearance at the Central Theatre, Philadelphia, last night. Dempsey looked a little thin, but does not bear any trace of his recent illness. The pair made a pretty and scientific set-to.

* * *

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, received a rousing welcome in Brooklyn last night. He will spar Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn Strong Boy, at Mike Cleary's benefit Friday night.

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by Catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from Catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the great blood purifier, is a very successful remedy for Catarrh, which it cures by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes the disease.

LEND YOUR AID.

Make It a Merry Christmas for Poor Children.

Swell the Fund to Buy Them Holiday Gifts.

You Can Spare a Little to Make Some Child Happy.

George Finn, of 37 Wall street, is not authorized to collect subscriptions for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD	$100.00
Previously acknowledged	255.99
W. E. Connor	50.00
Julius M.	3.00
WORLD Xmas Stocking Club Member	1.00
Mrs. Acker	.25
XXV	.25
Marguerite	.20
Chester, Arthur and Anna Magg	.50
Evelina Dougherty	.10
J. D. Austin	.25
C. Kurzenknab	.10
Unknown	.50
Alex M.	1.00
W. Clapp	1.00
John French	1.00
Getty	.50
Sawyer	.50
J. Seligman	1.00
M. Prentiss	.50
A. G. Fiske	1.00
Cash	.25
Cash	.25
Cash	.25
Cash	.25
J. C. Calivalder	1.00
J. J. Chapman	1.00
J. G. Cannon	1.00
A. T. French	1.00
E. G. Hibbard	1.00
F. E. Barlow	2.00
C. B. Hobb	.50
E. F. Hyer	1.00
W. Potts	1.00
G. R. Prentiss	1.00
S. H. Oliver	1.00
J. N. Hayes	1.00
F. M. Murdrige	2.00
F. Speir, jr.	1.00
J. B. Wheeler	2.00
H. A. Oakley	1.00
H. Putnam	1.00
T. F. Shearman	1.00
H. Houtz	1.00
G. F.	.50
May B.	1.50
C. B.	1.00
Santa Claus	1.00

THE CLEANER.

For three hours I watched the big fire in Brooklyn last night, sympathizing with the firemen whose efforts were practically useless, owing to the lack of water. They could do nothing, but watch the ravages of the flames and speculate upon how long it would take to burn out. And all the damage, I was told, was caused by a lighted cigar carelessly thrown on a mat.

* * *

I am told that Mary, the only daughter of Mrs. H. Le Roy Jones, is engaged to William H. Bradford, jr. No date has been set for the wedding, which will be a swell affair, the young couple being well known in fashionable circles.

* * *

For the first time Bellevue Hospital has a woman attendant in the apothecary shop. She is Helen W. Warner, a young woman of great ability, I am told, and she has served three years as nurse and assistant matron.

* * *

I see that the ship-news office at the Battery will have to go, to make way for a ferry to Ellis Island. To newspaper men this will be a sad blow, as the little office has been a familiar spot to them for years. Many a good story has been told within its walls and various schemes concocted.

Harvard's Injured Dignity.

[From the Tacoma Ledger.]

The Harvard students threaten to expel the entire college faculty unless fitting apologies are made by the professors for the way in which they have been behaving of late.

Ever Visit Boston?

[From the Washington Star.]

The Boston people who are laboring with storekeepers to have them sell no cigarettes to girls should also labor some with the girls to persuade them not to buy them.

Giving Them Free Rope.

[From the Corsicana (Tex.) Observer.]

We oppose capital punishment and would not, were we on a jury, assent to the death penalty. But people that believe in hanging are, so far as we are concerned, welcome to be hung.

Fill O. K.—Make 'Em Swallow.

[From the Baltimore World.]

The United States Supreme Court has decided the Civil Service law to be constitutional. Now if the Court will point out the way to make the law operative it will have done a good work.

You Can Bank on the Rascal.

[From the Boston Record.]

They are expressing surprise down in Maine that a fellow, not over bright, has been able to bunco a bank out of quite a neat sum; but it is not a surprising thing at all. Secretary Foster was right when he said: "You cannot beat a rascal." The surprising thing is that not more banks are buncoed than are.

Worthy of the Presidency.

[From the Lewiston Evening Journal.]

A Maine boy who can keep right on picking stones and refuse an invitation to join a foxhunt when the hounds are baying, ought to be President of the United States or a bigger man, some day, if diligence brings its due reward.

The Wolves Came Forthwith.

[From the Chicago Times.]

It is quite a suggestive coincidence that immediately after Minneapolis had sent an earnest invitation to the Republican Convention, wolves should walk confidently into the outskirts of the town under the apparent impression that they had been offered the freedom of the city.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Light Colored Cloth Dresses for Midwinter—The Fashion in Capes—Walking Costumes—Capote Bonnets Are in Favor—Suede Gloves and Their Advantages.

The English fashion of cloth dresses will be seen here in midwinter, when white broadcloth and delicate pink or yellow will be worn as a dip skirt and coat basque, having a vest of silk, silver or cloth-of-gold brocade. The gloves and shoes are of white suede and the hats of smooth or shaggy felt, fairly loaded with ostrich tips, pompons and aigrettes. The loveliest of pearl or silver buttons are worn with these stylish dresses.

The invalids writing-pad consists of a tray fitted with a blotter and other necessaries, which can be supported at will upon four short legs, called into use by means of a spring. When not in use the legs fold close under the tray.

Were a young woman to write down a list of her duties, health should be among the first items in the catalogue. There is no exaggeration of its value, for health is indispensable to almost every form of human enjoyment.

Capes now run from thirty-two to forty-four inches length, and are of three distinct styles—fitted in the back, with jacket front and back and cape sleeves, and with a close vest front under the loose fronts. Yokes are round, pointed or square; velvet, fur and feathers offer a variety in the trimming line. When they are lined it is with brocade, glace silk or satin, but domestic wraps are not as often lined as those of English makers.

While walking costumes are mostly made of thick cloth, trimmed with fur and braiding, visiting toilets are of heavy brocaded or satin-striped silk, which requires little or no trimming. The gored, bell-shaped skirt is slightly trained. The bodice is without seams or pinches in front, with invisible fastening at the side. The sleeves are plain and clinging, buttoned up to the elbow, with a puffing at the top, sometimes finished with a bow of ribbon or a passementerie agrafe. Full lace ruches and collarettes are fashionable.

The peerage in her own right, which has been conferred upon Lady Macdonald, makes the third title of this kind which the Queen has granted to women. The first of these peeresses is the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who received the distinction through the agency of Mr. Gladstone. The second was Lady Beaconsfield, and it will be remembered that when Her Majesty first offered a peerage to the then Benjamin Disraeli, he declined the honor for himself, but accepted it for his wife, who was thereupon created a Viscountess in her own right.

In bonnets, the tiny capote continues to be a prime favorite, although an attempt is being made to introduce once more the large Gyp bonnet of plaited silk and lace. This last is very fashionable for babies and little girls, but few ladies adopt it, in spite of its being favored by some of our most celebrated *elegantes*. It is, in fact, less becoming than the tiny capote, which suits the present style of coiffure so well. No great quantity of hair is required for making up the coiffure, which consists of a tuft of fluffy curls over the brow, and a small closely-twisted chignon at the back.

The latest colors are "rhododendron-lilac" and "oleander-red." Both are very bright and effective in feathers, velvet ribbons, satin and crepe de Chine.

Miss Lenore Snyder, the promising young prima donna, sang in the Presbyterian church in Indianapolis attended by President Harrison when she was only fourteen years old.

Suede gloves of a nice quality generally cost more than a glace glove, do not wear as well, and certainly do not clean like a dressed kid will; but these are their only bad features, which are overbalanced by their charming qualities that endear them to every wearer of kid gloves. They are fine and soft, thin when of a nice quality, and mold themselves as though one with the hand contained therein. Suede takes a softer shade than dressed gloves of the same tone, and thus has a more refined appearance. In mousquetaires nothing can equal the graceful wrinkling of a fine suede. In the end wearers and lovers of really fine gloves prefer a suede glove, even though they do not wear as well as a dressed kid. When such a preference only makes the trade better it will certainly not become a matter of complaint. Do not expect too much of a suede glove at any time. Remember that it has the upper skin removed, and below the first layer of cuticle we cannot find much strength.

MISSISSIPPI HAS A CYCLONE.

Dead and Wounded People Left in Its Track at Lawrence.

Only One Life Lost at Washington—Baltimore's Slight Damage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEWTON, Miss., Nov. 24.—A cyclone from the southwest swept over Lawrence, four miles west of here, at about 4 o'clock yesterday.

All the houses in the track of the storm were lifted bodily from the ground and carried away, many pieces of timber falling several miles distant.

The residence of Mr. Thomas Dennis, in which were his family and himself, was destroyed. Mrs. Dennis was severely bruised about the head and had one shoulder dislocated, while one of her children, a little girl, had her brains dashed out by a falling joist, and died shortly afterwards.

A number of negro cabins were blown away, leaving the occupants with bruised bodies and broken limbs.

The Methodist church was almost entirely destroyed, as was also the residence of Mr. Clay, whose family chanced to be absent.

The cyclone was moving in the same direction as that travelled by the one which passed through here several years ago and which destroyed the towns of Beauregard and Weston.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The ruins of Metzerott's Hall, blown down in yesterday's cyclone, have been removed, and it is found that George White, the ladies' tailor, was the only person killed.

The loss on this and the adjoining buildings is estimated at $60,000, and the total loss throughout the city and vicinity at $250,000. The Washington Gas Company loses $50,000 by the fire, caused by lightning.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Less than $5,000 will cover the damage done by the storm in this city.

MOST OF THE WIRES O. K.

Telegraphic Communication, Broken by the Storm, Is Resumed.

"We have partially succeeded in repairing the damage to our wires by yesterday's storm," said Day Wire Chief D. B. Mitchell, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, this morning.

"We have established communication with every point from which we were cut off, except Chicago.

"The wires are down between Harrisburg and Altoona, Pa., which is on our direct line to Pittsburg and Cincinnati, but we reach these cities by a roundabout way.

"We established connection with Boston and Washington this morning, but south of Washington the wires are in bad shape all along the coast line, particularly between Washington and Richmond.

"The trouble between here and Chicago is near Syracuse and west of Buffalo. Elsewhere we manage to handle all business, and we expect to have everything in order again by to-morrow morning."

Police report to-day that during last night's storm part of a frame house at Morris avenue and One Hundred and Fifteenth street was blown down; five telephone poles were felled on the Southern Boulevard, between One Hundred and Thirty-eighth and One Hundred and Forty-first streets; other poles fell, one in front of 77 Jackson street and another in front of 96 Mangin street.

Part of the frame of Union College's new public hall on Jackson street, Long Island City, was blown down last night.

WANT TO USE THE TROLLEY.

Joint Application by Four Brooklyn Railway Companies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, Nov. 24.—The State Board of Railroad Commissioners has received a joint application from the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, the Atlantic Railroad Company, the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company, and the Brooklyn City and Newton Railroad Company, for the approval of the Board of a change of motive power from horses to the overhead single trolley system of electricity on all their routes except those now operated by such power or for which permission has already been granted.

Before setting a day for a public hearing the Board will require an application from these companies showing on just what streets the change of motor power is applied for and also the affidavit from the Tax Department of Brooklyn setting forth the total amount in value of abutting property of each route and street and the proportion of consents secured in favor of such changes.

Demands $10,924 from the City.

Frank A. Calkins to-day filed a claim with Comptroller Myers against the city for $10,924.07 arrears of salary. This amount he claims to be due him as assistant engineer in the Department of Public Works from Feb. 1, 1886, to the present time, though he does not claim to have performed any service for the city during that time.

WHO LEADS?

"Help wanted" ads in the last thirty days:

In the WORLD	16,023
In the *Sun*, *Times* and *Tribune* combined	4,174

Who Leads?

"Help wanted" ads in October:

In the WORLD	16,531
In the *Herald*	6,315

True Unselfishness.

[From Puck.]

Theodore Cumpny—You take the armchair, Sylva.

Sylva Threads—No; you take it, Teddy.

Theodore—Suppose—we—both take it?

Profit.

[From Judge.]

School-Teacher—Bobby, you may define "profit."

Bobby (whose father is a druggist)—Four hundred per cent.

The Retort Courteous.

[From the Jewelers' Weekly.]

The Nose (to the eyeglasses)—I'm tired of upholding you to my best friend.

The Eyeglasses—Except when you do so, he looks down on you.

Hornby's Oats

When you buy it—you get as near perfection,

H.-O.

as good things ever get in this world—

Best in everything.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Bernhardt's Presentation of "La Dame Aux Camelias."

A New Farce-Comedy at the Bijou—Other New Bills.

STANDARD.

Sarah appeared as Marguerite Gautier, the suffering heroine of Dumas's melancholy play "La Dame aux Camelias,"—known here as "Camille"—at the Standard Theatre last night. Her exquisite work in this play is known to the theatre-goers of this city. Sarah's Marguerite Gautier is one of her most admirable impersonations. The play, of course, is always condemned, and it is not necessary to enter into a discussion of its merits in order to appreciate the matchless work of this incomparable tragedienne. "La Dame aux Camelias" lives. It depicts the sorrows of a sinful woman and it invites sympathy for her. Few can resist this sympathy, and that is why we speak of the immorality of the play. Marguerite Gautier always contrives to capture a few tears, wicked though we know that she is. Sarah's work last night was as good as ever, and her death scene was marvellous. M. Fleury was the Armand Duval. The Georges Duval of M. Piron was a wretched piece of work. To-night Sarah will appear as Gilberte in "Frou-Frou."

BIJOU THEATRE.

A farce-comedy entitled "The Hustler," which was new to this city but not to the country, began a two weeks' engagement at the Bijou Theatre last night. Lew Rosen is mentioned as the author of the piece, which, however, is little more than a vehicle for specialties. It is said to have been greatly changed from the original, in which Mr. Rosen, who is a bright and witty writer, had a plot and coherent dialogue. The farce-comedies of to-day, however, do not want plots, and the more idiotic the dialogue the more it appeals to a certain class of people. In the cast were John Kernell, Mollie Thompson, Gus Mills, Mlle. Staccione, Zelma Rawlston, Barney Reynolds, Leonard Somers and others.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

The attraction at the People's Theatre last night was a play entitled "Jack Royal of the Ninety-second," by A. C. Wheeler. It is a romantic melodrama evidently written for the delectation of what is known as the "multitude." There is no reason why it should not attain its object. It deals with the draft riots in New York in a very fervent way. There is a great deal of handsome scenery in "Jack Royal." Harry Lacy was the star of the play, and he had a nice, heroic role to enact.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE.

The Liliputians began an engagement at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House in their last play, "The Dwarfs' Wedding at the Court of Peter the Great." A large audience assembled to welcome the clever little people, who have so completely won the affections of New York theatre-goers, young and old. "The Dwarfs' Wedding," while not quite as enjoyable as "The Pupil in Magic," is still a capital entertainment. Little Franz Ebert and Selma Goerner did some excellent work. The piece was handsomely staged.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

W. S. Cleveland's consolidated minstrels were seen and heard at the Grand Opera-House last night. The performance seemed to be greatly enjoyed. It introduced a number of novelties, including Ouda, the "aerial marvel," Girard Leon and his operatic donkeys; Rets on his pedestal ladder; Billy Lyons, and Howard, Russell, Blackford and Talbot. The minstrel portion of the entertainment was full of good things. The company is a large one, and every member appears to have been carefully selected.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

"Our Irish Visitors" was presented at the Windsor Theatre last night with Thomas E. Murray as the star. Mr. Murray played the part of Cal Gilhooley and his work caused much mirth. The piece itself it is not necessary to say much. It is designed for the production of laughter, and it seemed to fulfil its mission. Katie Rooney and the Cecilian Quartet came in for a large share of approval. Many specialties were introduced, some of them extremely good.

NIBLO'S.

"The Patrol" was the play at Niblo's Garden last night. There was a large audience. Since the prices at this house have been "popularized" the attendance has been very big. In fact, Mr. Gilmore seems at last to have solved the problem of how to fill Niblo's. "The Patrol" is a melodrama, the scenes of which are laid in Chicago. The introduction of a police patrol wagon serves to delight the gallery and give the play a name. The cast was on the whole satisfactory.

H. R. JACOBS'.

H. R. Jacobs' Theatre was given over to melodrama last night. It was "The Great Metropolis," with its realistic shipwreck scene and a number of interesting local pictures. The piece, it will be remembered, was first produced at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. Since then it has been played in many cities. The cast was a fairly good one, and gave satisfaction. The patrons of Mr. Jacobs' Theatre are fond of melodrama, so "The Great Metropolis" may fare well.

COLUMBUS THEATRE.

At the Columbus Theatre last night "The Fire Patrol" began a week's engagement. It is a highly sensational affair, and a fire-patrol wagon rushing to a fire is shown with much realism. The story of the play is woven around the life of a city fireman, who is the hero of the play, and who, of course, has many elaborate opportunities for the display of his heroism. The audience was extremely appreciative, and the gallant fireman received due encouragement.

TONY PASTOR'S.

There was a splendid company at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. It included Maggie Cline, "the Queen of Irish Singers;" Lottie Gilson, who made her first appearance this season; the Wilson Brothers, George Beauchamp, Seeman and Albertina; Tom and Jack Rossley, "the Belfast boys; Rhys and Blamphin, operatic soloists and duettists; George E. Austen, a high wire walker; Leonzo, the well-known juggler, Miss Nellie Lingard, and—last but not least—Tony Pastor himself.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The attractions at Huber's Fourteenth Street Palace Museum yesterday were Leonine, the lion-faced woman, who is looked upon with a certain amount of awe; "Swipes," the newsboy, and his newly made bride; Capt. Wesley Baum and his wife and dog; the Martin sisters, albinos; Zip and Ask; Kau Bo, a glass dancer; Herr Schlaus with his musical glasses, and Barton's shadowgraphs. There was a large attendance in spite of the inauspicious weather.

KOSTER AND BIALE'S.

Mlle. Eugenie Fougere began the last week of her engagement at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night. It has been a successful engagement, for Mlle. Fougere seemed to appeal very favorably to the appreciation of the patrons of this establishment. Other attractions were Clark and Williams in their amusing sketches, the Yoneda Japanese troupe in a divertissement entitled "A Night in Tokio," and Fred Solomon's burlesque, known as "Carmen Up Too Late."

WORTH'S MUSEUM.

The principal feature of interest at Worth's Museum yesterday was Gaddah, the elephant man, who boasts of one ear twenty-one inches long, four chins and seven tongues. A giant rattlesnake, eight feet long, divided the honors with Gaddah. There was plenty of other entertainment at this house, which can hold its own with any of the museums in the city. It is always largely patronized. Prof. Worth seeming to thoroughly understand the requirements of his public.

THE AMBERG.

"Clavigo," a five-act drama by Goethe, was presented at the Amberg Theatre last night, and the occasion was a memorable one, for in the cast of the play were the two celebrated actors, Josef Kainz and Adalbert Matkowsky. Both actors did splendid work, the Clavigo of Matkowsky being particularly commendable. The audience was extremely enthusiastic, and the two actors were repeatedly called before the curtain. Herr Egeling, Herr Lumhold and Frl. von Kanitz were also in the cast.

It Goes Down.

[From Brooklyn Life.]

When there is a great demand for anything it is sure to go up."

"Not always. How about whiskey?"

THE BEST OF NEWS.

Will Deeply Interest Our People.

This certifies that I was stricken with paralysis of the left side in 1866, and have since that time been under the treatment of many physicians and tried various remedies. *I could not in all the years that have passed since stricken lift my left foot from the floor.* I commenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura, and I am now able to walk without a cane, having good use of my foot and side so long useless. Dr. Greene's Nervura has cured me of my terrible trouble.

ALEXANDER HORN,
Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 21st day of December, A. D. 1887.

J. S. PHILLIPS, Notary Public.

Proof like this is an absolutely certain guarantee that all similarly affected can be cured by this wonderful remedy. *Do not hesitate for a moment when perfect restoration to health is within reach* by using Dr. Greene's Nervura, the Great Nerve Cure. Purely vegetable and harmless. Druggists, $1.00.

By no means neglect the First Symptoms, for they Surely Lead to Prostration and Paralysis. Save Yourselves from the Terrible Disease While There Is Time. *If you are suffering from numbness, trembling, weakness, tired feeling, nervousness, nervous and physical exhaustion, sleeplessness, nervous debility, mental depression, neuralgia, nervous or sick headache, heart disease, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, constipation, &c.*, by all means use this wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura, and so prevent Paralysis, Prostration or Death.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted *free*, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case or send for a symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned, free.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

The steady advance in fine woods makes it impossible for the ordinary merchants to handle furniture of a reliable quality to advantage.

Our position as manufacturers of large quantities of furniture suitable for the high-class trade of this city enables us to retail at as LOW PRICES as regular dealers can buy at, AND AT THE SAME TIME WE GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS DESIGNS BY OUR OWN ARTISTS, AND NOT MADE IN COMMON WORK.

"BUY OF THE MAKER."

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,
FURNITURE MAKERS,
104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.

Brooklyn Theatres.

COL. SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, a large crowd turned out last night to welcome Miss Cora Tanner, who began a week's engagement at the Park Theatre in Clinton Stuart's comedy, "Will She Divorce Him?" The performance was clever and entertaining, and the company was frequently applauded. The play was handsomely staged. Among those who supported the star were Harold Russell, O. H. Barr, J. H. Brown, Ada Dwyer and Margaret Montgomery.

THE AMPHION.

"The Club Friend," which pleased theatregoers at a theatre in the Western District, was moved to Williamsburg last night, and presented at the Amphion. Roland Reed gave one of his inimitable performances, and provoked the usual amount of laughter. Excellent support was given by Isadore Rush, Percy Haswell, William Davidge, George F. Nash and Charles A. Smiley.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY.

"A Mile a Minute," which was seen in Brooklyn last year, with Minnie Palmer in the cast, was again presented last evening at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, and was witnessed by a good-sized audience. The play is of the melodramatic order, and allows the introduction of a scene representing a locomotive running at the rate of a mile a minute.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATRE.

"O'Dowd's Neighbors," with Mark Murphy, Samuel J. Ryan, Ollie Archmere, Thomas Watson, Ethel Linton and other clever people in the cast, kept a large audience in good humor last night at Holmes' Star Theatre. The play moves quickly and does not contain a line that is dull.

BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE.

Annie Ward Tiffany bowed before a good audience last night at the popular Bedford Avenue Theatre. She appeared as the good-hearted Irish nurse, Peggy Logan, in L. R. Shewell's new play, "The Stepdaughter." The play was given with the same cast and scenery as when seen last week at the Star Theatre.

HUBER AND GERHARDT'S CASINO.

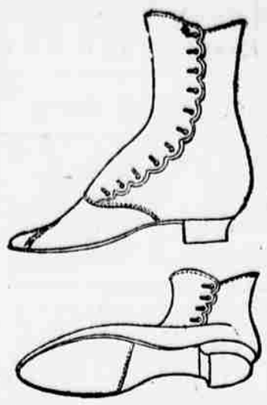
The programme at this resort last night included the St. Belmos, who leaped through hoops of knives; Ray Burton, juggler; Mignon and Hughes, in song and dance; Mrs. Kirchner, musician, and the ever-popular Minnie Schult.

Not to Be Considered.

[From Life.]

As George folded the fair young creature to his heart a dull, crackling sound smote his ear. "Ah, it's good-by to those imported cigars in my vest pocket," he said grimly; "but darn the expense at a moment like this."

Bloomingdales
3rd Ave. Corner 59th St.



Beats Them All.
Genuine
Hand Welt, $1.98.

5,000 pairs Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoes, hand welt, latest Piccadilly toe, in patent leather, pointed and straight tips; also Common Sense; warranted to give entire satisfaction; sizes 2½ to 6; widths B, C, D and E. The Shoe Trade and the purchasing public concede that this is most extraordinary value when sold at $3.00; these 5,000 pairs will be sold at

$1.98.

Ladies' Black Over-Gaiters; on sale at

79c.

Bloomingdale Bros.,
Third Ave., Cor. 59th St.

Carpets.
(at reduced prices.)
Wednesday Nov., 25.
Our entire line of
Moquette Carpets,
at
$1.15 & $1.25,
Price at the opening of the season $1.50 and $1.60.
New goods and best styles.
Also this season's patterns in best quality of Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels at much below usual prices.
A limited quantity of fine antique
Daghestan Rugs at
$5. $9. & $16.
Lord & Taylor.
Broadway & 20th St.

LADIES, I sell Furniture without cash deposit; longest credit, enormous stock. Manufacturer's Agent, 103 West 29th st.

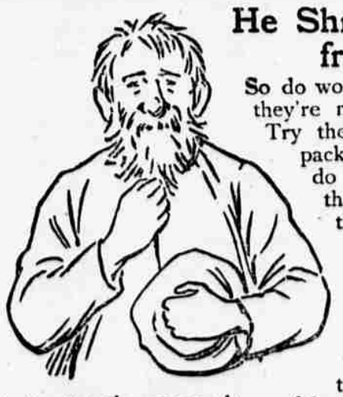
Asking a Favor.

[From Judge.]

Auntie Bunsby—Be you th' postmaster?

Mr. Van Cott—I am.

Auntie Bunsby—Here's a letter t' my darter in Philadelphy. When you git over there t'-day, an' hand it t' her, tell her I'm comin' nex' week. I forgot to write it an' hate t' tear th' envelope.



He Shrinks from Washing

So do woolens and flannels, if they're not washed properly. Try the right way. Get a package of Pearline, and do as directed. Your things won't shrink, and they'll be softer, brighter, and better, than ever before. That's the beauty of Pearline—washing is not only easier, but better and safer. Things that you wouldn't dare to trust to the wear and tear of the washboard are washed perfectly with Pearline. You save work, wear, time and money with it, but you can't do any harm.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back*. 318 JAMES PYLE.