The World

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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

THE DELUSION OF E. M. FIELD.

If EDWARD M. FIELD is insane he is entitled to some measure of public sympathy, even though it be established that his own reckless conduct brought about the turning of his mind. If he is shamming he has been unfortunate in his choice of symptoms to denote insanity.

Refusal to partake of food, under the expressed fear that it has been poisoned, is not a form of evidence of a mind diseased particularly appropriate to Mr. FIELD's circumstances. There exists no fact in which the delusion that anybody wished to get rid of him by poison or other murderous means could have its origin. On the contrary, there is a strong interest in having him preserved and held to answer for the crookedness of those transactions which have brought ruin and disgrace upon men who trusted him.

Lacking evidences of other sorts of aberration, Mr. FIELD's anti-food delusion can be properly set down, if genuine, as nothing more than a monomania, and there is plenty of medical testimony to the effect that a man who is a monomaniac may be perfectly sane and responsible on every point except that directly involved in his single craziness. Thus a man's bookkeeping and speculative faculties may be all right, while he insists on believing that his cake is sprinkled with Paris green.

Mr. FIELD is reported as devouring eagerly the contents of the newspapers which are brought to him. This is evidence of the survival of a good deal of reason. Mr. FIELD will presently have to stand trial upon indictments for grand larceny and forgery. Better evidence will be needed than is yet put forward to convince a jury of his irresponsibility.

A Western tramp, put off from a train by a freight brakeman, sneaked back and pushed the trainman to his death as the cars were crossing a high bridge. The sequel to this tale of a tramp's revenge will be a startling one if the gentlemen at present on the murderer's trail run him down. Perhaps, too, the public will forgive the trifling irregularity with which the process of execution may be carried out.

Nerve is a great aid to success in many professional undertakings. It was not lacking in any degree in the burglars who Tuesday night packed up and carted away with the house's own horse and truck $10,000 worth of fine hangings from the art furniture and bric-a-brac store of a Fifth avenue firm. They did not even forget to lock the stable door after stealing the horse.

Iceman TURNER, now Doorkeeper of the House at Washington, is paying the penalty of greatness, being besieged day in and day out by throngs of applicants for the places in his gift. He probably little realized until now how many of his fellow-beings consider the pace of office seeking the man altogether too slow.

Gov. WINANS, of Michigan, acted with commendable promptness in turning out Secretary of State SOPER, when the latter confessed the truth of charges made by the Mayor of Lansing. But it is unfortunate that a man with so little respect for his high office should ever have held it long enough to "resign."

Baron FAVA, late Italian Minister to the United States, may be sent to Paris to succeed Count MENABREA. This is much better than being sent to Coventry, as seemed to be his prospect while the New Orleans affair was warm.

A man whose sympathy for his tender corns leads him into a pugilistic display in a bridge-train crush would do better to humor his temper by walking over the river.

Dress reform receives a blow at Glen Gardner. A woman's corset steel stops the murderous knife thrust aimed by an enraged husband at his wife's body.

The Universal Peace Convention is being called a little late. The baseball war is settled. However, it may find other fields of usefulness.

There is something strikingly familiar about the announcement that Pennsylvania Republicans have formed a plan to oppose QUAY.

Philadelphia has a right to be proud of the new Drexel Institute and of its public-spirited founder.

As the boys would say, STEVE ELKINS is again "in it."

And a week from to-day comes Christmas.

WAITING FOR GIFTS.

Thirty Thousand Poor Children Must Be Made Happy Christmas Day.

The Fund Is Open to All, So Send In a Contribution.

Nell Nelson Tells of the Preparations for the Tree Parties.

Letters containing contributions of money should be addressed to Cashier N. Y. World, Pulitzer Building.

All parcels or packages containing donations of toys, clothing, books or other articles should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

The American, United States, National and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds weight and under addressed as above free of charge.

The Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse Co. will call for large packages in the city free of charge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD	$100.00
Previously acknowledged	1,437.36
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F. M. S.	.25
A. M. S.	.25
M. B. S.	.25
M. A. S., Jr.	.25
L. S. S.	.25
Aunt Helen	.50
Lou Nix	.25

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Tons of Candy, Toys and Clothing for the Poor Children.

One week from to-day THE EVENING WORLD will entertain 30,000 poor little boys and girls.

Not 3,000, but 30,000! Just stop and try and think for one minute the size of a company 30,000 children will make!

But, the others who took part in the entertainment, they must not be forgotten. Here are their names:

Estelle Rothbauer, Mamie Kelly, Florence Austin, Helen Douglass, Edna Cox, Masters Arthur Romaine, Monty Romaine, Robert Burrows, Frank Sandert, Lulie Sigerson, Clifford Cox, Harold Nagle and Theodore Loewenthal.

Now, isn't their example a pretty one to follow? There are dozens of Inezes and Edgars, and with a little encouragement they could get up similar entertainments, candy bazaars, donkey parties or other schemes which would be infinitely amusing, and at the same time add to the fund to make the poor children happy. But remember, Christmas is only a few days off, and whatever you do, do it quickly.

Thanks! All Received.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

I am a little girl almost five years old and a member of THE WORLD'S Little Defender society. Papa is a great reader of your papers. He read to me a story by Nell Nelson, narrating the poor children having no Christmas unless some one comes to them, so I got papa's permission to take my pocket-money and send it to make some one happy. All of papa, Papa, mamma, Uncle George and Aunt Aldie, 10 cents each; Mr. and Mrs. Hilarion and Mr. Otten, 25 cents each; Brother Frank and I, five cents each.

WALDO HOOKSEY.

401 West Fifty-ninth street.

P. S.—Papa sends an order.

All Success to You.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

We are two little boys, each six years old. We have good papas and mammas and will have a merry time at Christmas. Enclosed we send you a dime, as our money, with best wishes. We are going to spend our new toy hatchet, which Mr. Murphy gave us, and have collected it in Jefferson Market. We will be 10 years old in May. Please acknowledge it to us.

LAURENCE HEARN.
SAMUEL HEARN, JR.

Sympathetic Myrtle.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

I am a little girl, two years old, and have a good home, and I know Santa Claus will visit me at Christmas, and will I find the dear little woman who will tell my stocking I don't want any? There are little girls and boys in New York who have no Santa Claus, and I would rather have a little more than I need, so I might help. Wishing THE WORLD a Merry Christmas,

MYRTLE L. BEDELL, 27 Richmond St.

A Five-Year-Old's Gift.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed please find 25 cents which will help along the Christmas Tree Fund. I love Christmas, as I always receive a great many presents, and have no parents with whom to share the joys of Christmas. Wishing you a Merry Christmas,

HOWARD SPRAGUE.
Age five years. Rutledge, N. J.

Two Hospital Girls.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

We are two little girls in a hospital, and we want to make some other little girls happy, so we send you 25 cents that we took out of our banks for the Christmas Tree Fund.

ALLIE BLACK.
NANNIE WILLIAMS.

For Taking Medicine.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

I am a little girl eight years old and have been sick with the scarlet fever. For taking my medicine I got a few pennies, amounting to 25 cents, which I inclose for the Christmas Fund.

VICTORIA JEENS, 27 Suffolk place.

Her Uncle's Present.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

I want to give you for your Christmas tree some money my Uncle Roswell gave me to do just what I liked best. And I like best to do something for some little boy or girl who has not got such good friends and things as I. Aunt Lizzie writes because I am too small, but I mean it.

MARIAN VAN SANTVOORD FOEDT.
152 East Sixty-fifth street.

Three Little Helpers.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Please find 75 cents for the Christmas Tree Fund.

EDGAR MAY ARMSTRONG,
MARGUERITE ARMSTRONG,
JOHN SHORAN ARMSTRONG.
212 St. Nicholas avenue.

Gave a Show.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed you will find 65 cents, being the proceeds of a show we gave for the benefit of the poor children. Wishing it was more, we remain yours,

HIGHLAND KEARNEY, ten years,
JAMES KEARNEY, eight years,
JOSEPH WRINKLE, three years,
330 Avenue A.

Money and a "Poem."

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Christmas tree,
You see
Small sum.
From "Poetical Bum."

Two Minnesota Friends.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed please find 20 cents from two little children, May K. and Freddie Simmons (inclosing 10 cents each), to bless the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD.

St. Paul, Minn.

A Good Quartet.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed you will find 20 cents from John, Helen, Charlie and Belle Grimes for the Christmas Fund.

A Spinster's Wish.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Please find inclosed $2 as my mite towards the Christmas Tree Fund, hoping the scheme may prove a howling success.

A LONELY SPINSTER.

Out on Long Island.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed please find 30 cents to buy some poor child a Christmas present.

FRANKIE and BERTIE GILBERT,
Bellmead, L. I.

Card Party Profits.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed please find $2 for the fund, the result of a card party at "The Ridge."

Lizzie and May.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Please accept $1.10 for the Children's Christmas Tree Fund from

LIZZIE ENGEL and MAY ZENN.

Three Good Children.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Three children send $1 for the Christmas Tree.

ELSIE, EDWIN and HERBERT.

Three Port Jervis Girls.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed find $1 for the Children's Christmas-Tree Fund. With a Merry Christmas to all,

GUSSIE, STELLA and MABEL.
Port Jervis, N. Y.

Wishes It Were More.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

I inclose $1 for the Children's Christmas Fund. I wish it were more, but my papa cannot give you much money.

MAY ANDRE.

Saved Two Dollars.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed please find $2, which I saved for the poor children.

SEYMOUR SCHAMPAIN.

Mamie's Gift.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Inclosed please find $1.03 for the children's Xmas.

MAMIE L. B.

A Paterson Girl.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

Here is a little mite from

BESSIE,
Paterson, N. J.

THE CLEANER.

One of the faces most familiar to Broadway promenaders is that of O. Glendower Melbourne, poet, dramatist and actor. Though extremely young, "Glen," as they call him, is well known in a literary way, and he achieved some reputation in the West as an actor. He adorns the Rialto in everything but his clothes. Those he imports, and many of his "get-ups" are as startling as those once worn by the cavaliers of Baldwin. He is rather partial to bright colors, and probably has a larger collection of embroidered waistcoats than any man in town. I hear that at present this young author is engaged in writing a burlesque founded upon the "Antigone" of Sophocles.

* * *

Although he cannot be called a hunting parson, Bishop Potter is a true lover of the horse, for selfish and enjoys nothing so much as an early morning ride in the summer time. At this season of the year he prefers the afternoon, and on pleasant days he is always sure to be seen mounted on a fine thoroughbred canter through the Park and tearing along the uptown avenues.

* * *

Ex-Gov. Tom Waller, of Connecticut (familiarly known by his admirers as "The Little Giant") is a mighty man of muscle. He is one of the champion bowlers of the M. A. C., where he is often to be seen at his favorite alley keeping the boy busy setting up pins and scoring strikes and spares without number.

* * *

The scintillating fraternity down town are gradually get ing over the fact that Edwin Booth, the Wizard's youngest son, is becoming one of the most daring and successful operators on the "street." He has already made several neat deals, which have put several hundred thousand dollars in his pocket, and has been caught on the wrong side of the market only once so far, which he managed to weather out without much loss. He is extremely modest in his appearance and manner, although he wears a full beard like the father, whom he invariably addresses as "Papa."

* * *

Jean de Reszke, the famous Polish tenor, is just forty years of age, and his brother Edouard, the basso, is three years younger. Both the brothers are handsome specimens of manhood and have a strong family resemblance. They are both bald, or to baldness and their lofty foreheads give them a distinguished and intellectual appearance. Edouard is the more so and he bears a remarkable resemblance to the Czar of Russia.

Easily Parted.

To the Editor of THE WORLD:

"My hair," mused Vain Smythe, as he carefully combed his two remaining wisps to the far-apart ends of his bald skull, "reminds me most pathetically of a lost sheep."

ART MANICURING.

The Imperial Chemical Manufacturing Co. have added Manicure Parlors to their Toilet Department, which will be found complete in every respect. Competent artists only employed. Manicuring nails, 25c. Reception parlors, 54 West 23d st.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Difference Between Women's Wraps and Men's Overcoats—When Bustles Are Necessary—Dress Sleeves for Short-Armed Girls—Prices of Pug Harness and Collars.

A man can buy an overcoat or ulster that will fit him and do service for three whole years for $30, while the wraps of the same order sold by the thousand in New York at that figure are mere rags. They have very little shape, albeit style enough, no lining, the facing of the hem, sleeves and collar is either cotton or shoddy satin and the material is less than half wool. Why women folks submit to the outrageous imposition practised by suit firms and clothing manufacturers is as hard to solve as the Chilian question.

Now chiffons have been made to resemble stripes of plain and insertion. This material continues in unabated favor, whether embroidered, hemstitched with a lace or selvage edge. As an entire dress, trimming, vest, sleeves, gumpies, bolus, jabot, &c., it seems a perfect success, and is universally becoming from its light, softening effect.

The girl with the flat back and retreating setteel column wants a bit of a bustle, and it doesn't make a particle of difference what the season of fashion may be.

Dog collars in assorted leather, with silver mountings and web chains are only $14 apiece; harnesses for pugs range from $18 to $21, and the fashionable leader with plated trimmings are $6.

The girl with a short, thick a should have her dress-sleeves moderate left open at the wrist, and of close fit below the elbow. A flaring gauntlet cuff shortens the forearm, as does crosswise rows of trimming. A deep, pointed cuff lengthens the forearm, and a lengthwise trimming at the top lengthens the entire arm.

Those ultra-fashionables who are seen everywhere with scraps of fur buttoned round their aristocratic throats are the envy of every bare neck in the city. Just read the prices at which these tall collars are listed by New York furriers: sixteen inches of monkey tail, with head, $2 to $6; krimmer, $5; Persian lamb, $6, $7 and $10; sable, $15 to $65; silver fox, $25 to $70; mink, $5 to $15.

The personal appearance of Miss Alice French, better known to the reading public as Octave Thanet, contradicts the occasional slurs upon the dress of literary women. Her clothes are always of the neatest and daintiest, and she has an indescribable look of refinement and trimness.

Winter flowers are made of velvet or satin, bordered with marabouts or short lancy feathers. Roses in the middle of moss, asters or wall-flowers are considered modern.

Jet nailheads have been increased in price owing to the immense demand for them on hats, wraps, vests, sleeves and different parts of the costume.

Beauty is costly. Any woman may be good-looking if she has the money and the necessary amount of medical sense. Mineral waters cost money; so do Turkish baths, sulphur baths and mud baths, but their influence on the stomach and skin is magical. Good wine and pure whiskey are invaluable, but a girl earning $12 a week can't afford to keep a supply on hand any more than the wife of a man with an income of $1,200. The whiskey is used a spoonful at a time in drinking water to keep up the temperature, and a glass of sweet wine every day for lunch or dinner is worth a woman's youth. Then take the sleeping-room and figure for yourself the cost of thick wool blankets, hair mattresses, soft pillows and the mountain of down quilted comfortables to throw over the would-be beauty to keep her snug and warm, with the windows in the adjoining room wide open the year round. There is nothing so preserving of youth and good looks as sleep, but if a woman stays in bed until noon somebody must be paid, and paid well, to look after the children and the house. There are wise and practical people who contend that exercise is a strain on a slight woman—just as much handling kills the rose. Fresh air and lots of it will do wonders for a human creature, but two hours in a bouncing cab, with a warm lap robe, means $2.50 subtracted from the allowance which at the end of the sixth day amounts to $15, the premium on a big insurance policy. Still the money is not wasted, for the humanity-bump over the cobble stones shakes the obstinacy out of the liver, quickens the pulse and stimulates perspiration, while the long bathing goes on all the while. Good clothes, change of scene, home improvements, reasonable amusements and good food in variety, all have their influence on personal appearance, and they cost that popularity.

Not Safe for Him to Name It.

[From Truth.]

Miss Gush—And Ethel dear, what is the baby's name?

Mrs. Newmother—I've named him Ethelbert Algernon.

Miss Gush—But I always thought the father named the boy.

Mrs. Newmother—If you could hear what go to her calls him when he is waking the baby with him in the early dawn, you wouldn't wonder I took matters in my own hands.

Misplaced.

[From Truth.]

Druggist—Which you get time, step around to Greenhand & Estevez's and tell them to take out the glass over our sodawater fountain.

Clerk—Isn't it a good one?

Druggist—Yes; it is good. My wife, a man cant wink without his wife catching him at it.

Marriage of All Times in Tableaux.

An entertainment, unique in its conception, will be given to-night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music for the benefit of the Brooklyn Training School and Home for Girls. There will be portrayed by tableaux the marriage customs of all times from the fashions prevailing in Captain Cook's time down to the elaborate ceremonial of modern times. The affair is under the management and chaperonage of some of Brooklyn's best-known children and society women.

A Christmas Problem Solved.

At the present moment there are thousands in deep thought in regard to their holiday purchases. "What shall I give this one and that one?" is asked. "Well, I want something real nice that doesn't cost too much." You will find it problem solved by a visit to Simpson's Sixth avenue and Forty-second street. They have brought from all parts articles of use and ornament, enough to fill all your stocklings, and a light purse goes a great way there. The heavy purse will go still farther. Santa Claus has his headquarters there.

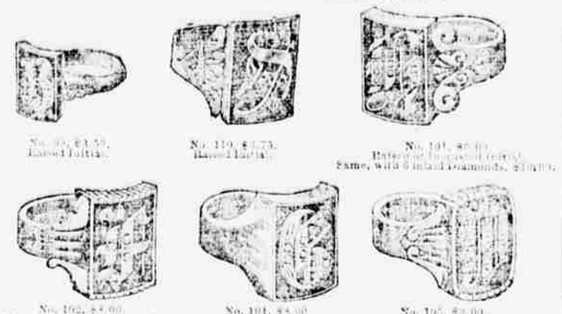
Lambert Bros.

COR. 58th ST. & 3d AVE.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS.

A SPLENDID HOLIDAY PRESENT.

WE HAVE PLACED ON SALE 5,000 SOLID GOLD INITIAL RINGS OF OUR OWN MAKE WHICH EXCEL ANYTHING SIMILAR IN THE MARKET AS REGARDS QUALITY, PRICE AND WORKMANSHIP. THEY ARE SOLD BY US AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE MANUFACTURERS PRICES.



No. 95, $1.50. Extra Solitaire.

No. 110, $1.75. Extra Heavy.

No. 101, $2.00. Extra Heavy Solitaire. Same, with 6 Inlaid Diamonds, $3.00.

No. 105, $4.00. Extra Heavy Solitaire. Same, with 6 Inlaid Diamonds, $5.00.

No. 106, $5.00. Inlaid Solitaire. Same, with 6 Diamonds, $12.00.

No. 105, $8.00. With 6 extra large Diamonds, $15.00.

THE ABOVE RINGS CAN ALSO BE HAD WITH ANY DESIRED EMBLEM, SUCH AS MASONIC, ODD FELLOWS, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, KNIGHTS OF HONOR, &c., &c.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE. OPEN EVENINGS.

LAMBERT BROS., Cor. 58th St. and 3d Ave.

MAHER IS OF THE FIRST CLASS.

Peter Maher may be ranked among the first-class sparrers. In his bouts at Madison Square Garden last night he showed that he was a hard hitter as well as an impressive fighter. The men who stood up against him were not really in his class, but they were good enough to give an idea of his hitting qualities. Any pugilist who can knock out two heavy-weights in two consecutive rounds, as Maher did last night, is entitled to consideration.

In the bout with Jack Smith, Maher started in to finish him at once. His first blow drove Smith so hard against the ropes that the reaction flung him forward several feet. After this Smith was frightened, and when floored again was only too pleased to accede the knock-out. Sailor Brown really took heavy punishment, and the blows that finished him would have told on any pugilist.

Maher is something over six feet tall and fairly well shaped. For a young man he has a little too much paunch, but John L. Sullivan was that way, too. He weighed 190 pounds last night, but looked ten pounds too fat. He does not compare with Slavin for symmetry of form, but is broader across the shoulders.

He has a very powerful left and uses it well. His left-handers are far more effective than Slavin's. He is also a quick hitter and does no unnecessary flourishing. One cannot help being impressed with his business-like methods.

Whether Maher is a heavy fighter remains to be proven. There was no opportunity to judge of it last night. There was nothing to show either what he would do on the defensive. Three or four of his blows at Sailor Brown went wide when they should have landed. Brown on these occasions being no harder to hit than a striking-bag. This would indicate either that Maher gets excited or lacks accuracy of delivery at times. With careful training, however, these evils can be overcome.

Maher is a better man than Kilrain. He would make a beautiful fight with Slavin, with good chances of winning. Slavin says he is willing to take three blows to get in one, and doesn't guard his head as he should. Three of Maher's blows would go far towards giving him a victory.

Corbett was not at the Garden last night but his manager, William A. Brady was. It is safe to bet on Maher if Corbett stands up against him.

Age-lie.

[From Cosmic.]

He—Miss Sweetly is a little *chic*, don't you think?

She—A little chick! An old hen, more like.

The Decline of Terps'chore.

[From the Cosmic.]

Ethel (discussing ball programmes with her sister)—Oh, I did enjoy that waltz.

Flo—But I did not see you dancing it?

Ethel—Oh, we were sitting on the stairs.

FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Time before Christmas is getting short, and perhaps you're undecided as to what to buy. A. H. King & Co., 627-629 Broadway, can help decide the question for you. We always have made the week previous to Christmas a Special Holiday bargain Week, and this time we are fully up to the mark with bargains not only in a cheap sense, but we offer better quality goods and more to select from than at any previous season. In our Boys' Department we give a beautiful Christmas book free with each purchase. Here are some of the matchless bargains in Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, which cannot positively be duplicated in America for less than 40 to 50 percent more money: Men's Suits in Cheviots and Cassimeres, never sold for less than $12.00, at $7.50. Men's durable Wool Overcoats at $5.50, never sold before for less than $12 and $14. Men's and Youths' All-Wool Stylish Ulsters, 10 different shades, that never sell at $15 our price to-day is $9. Men's All-Wool Stylish Melton and Kersey Overcoats, single and double at $10 and $12, to-day we offer them at $6. You'll see one of these handsome Overcoats hung in our front window. If you see the elegant article in it you can have it for the right price, $10. Choice of Extra Melton and Irish Kersey Overcoats, worth $22 to $25, at $13 for to-day. Many of them are lined and strapped seams, silk linings and equal to any custom work. For $13 to-day you can choose from a large lot of Overcoats that any merchant tailor would refuse to make under $25. We always sell them at $10 all shades. They'll make you our customer sure. And now for the offer of the season. You can take your choice of any one suit or overcoat in A. H. KING & CO.'S big store of over half a million dollars at $5. If you have Christmas Presents to buy then here's your chance to save big money on a suitable and handsome gift. Most of these garments are made from the finest fabrics that can be produced, and the stores city is so crowded make better selling of more expensive articles at any price. Even at retail we have sold them from $10 to $30, and to-day you can carry away a suit or any one at $5. Carry double Melton Melton overcoats, English and French Kersseys, silk and trimmed, with wide silk velvet collars, every possession in every size. We cannot afford to do this more than a few days, so don't put it off. To-day you can buy Men's Trousers, worth $3 to $5, at $1.50. Boys' Long Pants, worth $4 to $6, at $2. Boys' Long Pants, all sizes, in worsted and cassimere, worth $3 and $4, at $1.50. Men's Fancy Pants, worth $3 and $4, at $1.50. All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot suits, worth $6, at $4.25. Men's All-Wool Cape Overcoats, real patterns, worth $14.50, at $8.50. Boys' All-Wool Overcoats for Boys at $3.75, worth $8.50. Boys' Reefers in Cheviots, 4 to 14 year sizes, at $4.25, worth $6.00. Single Pants for Boys at 50c., better ones, 60c. Thousands of suitable holiday bargains to-day. Mail orders promptly filled. A. H. KING & CO.'S, 627-629 Broadway, near Bleecker st.

THEY WILL GO AT

$8.80.

Commencing and continuing this week we will offer $15.00 Men's Fine Blue Beaver Overcoats, Ulsters, Cape Overcoats and Sealed Sacks. Half-line All-Wool Suits at $8.80. They are worth double the money. We do well sell them at this low figure for Holidays are here, and we believe the time to give our customers a benefit is when they need goods. Best advertisement, speaks for itself.

$12.00.

FINEST PERSIAN WOOL ULSTERS AND BLACK, BLUE AND BROWN BEAVER OVERCOATS.

$6.80.

HEAVY WOOL LINED FRIEZE ULSTERS.

$2.75.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL EXTRA LONG CAPE OVERCOATS. THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SOLD. NOT TOO LATE TO ONE-DAY FAKE SALE, AND IT WON'T TAKE MORE IN THIS WAY TO TO CLOSE THEM OUT. NATURALLY THEY COME FIRST CHOICE. HOLIDAY FURNISHINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

FINE PLAID HOUSE COATS AT

$4.80.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Mann Brothers,

314, 316, 318, 320 GRAND ST.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 6 will elect a walking delegate this evening at 95 Forsyth street.

Pat Haggoff, a member of Progressive Varnish Union No. 1, died at 440 Seventy-ninth street. His body will be cremated at Fresh Pond this afternoon.

Messrs. Hagen and Schimmel have been elected delegates to the Painters and Bartenders' National Co-operation Union from Local No. 2, in this city.

Walking Delegate Schright, of the Carpenters', was instructed yesterday to order a strike on the new building at Madison and Pike streets, where "scabs" are at work.

A strike will probably be ordered on the Jackson Building, Green street and Waverly place, where Louis H. Wendeback is employing painters below union wages.

The following nominations have been made by Bakers' Union No. 6: Joseph Goecke, Recording Secretary; H. Mueller, Financial Secretary; Bach, Treasurer; George Lies, Sergeant-at-Arms.

There are three nonunion men now in Philadelphia employing "rat" painters, the Press, the Bun and the Record, all attempts by the International Typographical Union to boycott these papers were in vain.

It looks as if Sam Gompers were to be re-elected in Birmingham. The anti-boycotting resolution was defeated, and the anti-Gompers faction on the charges made against him by the New York Central Labor Federation.

Local Assembly 7,649, K. of L., sash, door and blind makers, elected Henry H. McGuire, M. W.; L. Glover, W. F.; O. W. Ferguson, R. S.; E. Hughes, F. S.; E. L. M. Picken, T.; David Kenneth, S.; John Soulie, J. A.; James Breslin, C.

Albert Kruger, a member of Typographical Union No. 6, died last Wednesday at his residence, 412 East Eighty-second street. He was laid to rest at the Lutheran Cemetery and was place last Sunday afternoon.

The members of the membership of Jabotka Lodge, of the Knights of the Workers, of 1 Jabotka hasting and $10 for the Lodge, $1 million, will be accepted by Calvin Masons Union Lodge.

The Manhattan Singer Fair Committee elected William M. Cain President, Joseph O'Neil, Vice-President; Joseph Steers, secretary, Jos. Brown, W. Bernstein, Treasurer; Geo. Bernstein, W. H. Bennett, W. H. Dannacker and T. F. Powers, Directors.

The Salesmen's Benevolent Association of Long Island City, has called upon the Central Labor Union of that city to assist in the Henry Wolff clothing movement, which, it is alleged, refuses to recognize the association in the Association.

The Woodside Branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union, which is composed of Bohemians, in New York Branch No. 1, joining the Central Labor Union, has decided to boycott Wolff's clothing because of the Brandenstein case, to be adjudicated on Monday.

The members of the composite building national Congressional Committee in Pittsburgh last year, Frank Furst and others, will appear for judgment next week. They are charged with violating a Congressional night the detective force was employed to influence the election campaign for the Italian Parliament.

"If the employers will allow the men to organize, they will make good and reliable men." Such was the condition of an old man, a member of the Knights of Labor, who was discharged from the employment of Mr. Hoffman, of Hoffman House, and who was reinstated in the place of a Knight of Labor, who had been discharged yesterday for the same reason.

There are still six hundred men in this city affected with the national strike of the Knights of Labor, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor, Knights of Labor, Knights of Labor, and Knights of Labor, Knights of Labor, Knights of Labor,