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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

A Gain of
36,213
PER DAY.

The following figures are taken from the books of THE WORLD and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST or comparison to which esteemed contemporaries may be pleased to subject them:

Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1890....	9,208,780
Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1891.....	10,331,420
Total gain for December, 1891.....	1,122,640

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1890,
297,058.
AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891,
333,271.
TOTAL GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891,
36,213.

DEFIANT OUTLAWS.

New York's outlaws evidently intend to defy the law until they are put in safety behind iron bars. Mr. "Honest" JOHN KELLY having kept his dive closed for one night, and thus satisfied his conscience, opened it again on Saturday night and last night. So did Mr. CAREY WELCH, and Mr. FRANK STEVENSON and the rest of the band.

This is but another illustration of the lawlessness of these worthies. For years they have defied all decency and authority. They think that they are too powerful to be molested. McGLORY had the same idea. They can only put off the day of reckoning.

FOR SAFETY ON THE CENTRAL.

THE WORLD was able to report progress this morning in its campaign for public safety on the New York Central Railway. President DEPEW has notified the Railway Commissioners that the block signal system will be extended to Peekskill within six weeks, to Albany as rapidly as it can be constructed, and also from Albany to Buffalo. The Company has not yet determined which of the three systems under examination is the best.

In that the Company has decided to act, there is progress. But great public interests demand that it shall now act promptly. It has already been too fatally slow.

There was method in the madness of the man who, rushing through the streets yesterday, under the impression that he was pursued by rats, carried a big cat as a last resort should the rodent army press him too closely. But next time he should take a fox-terrier. It would do better execution than a cat.

It is given out as an ominous fact that during forty minutes of his New Year's reception the Kaiser spoke not forty words. It doesn't seem to strike the correspondents that the very things he left unsaid may longer preserve the peace of Europe.

Gov. FLOWER, it is said, will first recommend an immediate numeration of the State's people. Good. And the Legislature, it is declared, will act promptly on the recommendation. Better.

WARNER MILLER told a city congregation yesterday that he believed the world was growing better. It is suspected that his optimism experienced a boom when he realized the defeat of PLATT.

The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church has thrown open all its pews to the public without price. This is a practical step towards making salvation free.

Even a year in jail will make Glen Gardner's over-vigilant committee think twice before it tars and feathers another woman as it did poor JULIA BEAM.

Gov. CAMPBELL's final message to the Ohio Legislature is in six lines. In such brevity there should be the soul of much statesmanship.

The snow flurry of yesterday appears to have been nothing more than a bit of New Year flirtatiousness on the part of old Winter.

Speaker CRISP has no fellow-citizen who would not be pleased to see him well enough to preside over the House tomorrow.

The office of Factory Inspector calls loudly for a man of the measure of its own importance.

As for New York's outlaws, they must go.

THE CLEANER.

Coming downtown in an Elevated train this morning I heard a saloon-keeper, who sat next me telling a friend that he would have closed his liquor store on New Year's Day, but it was not possible. "I found that the front door was the only one which could be secured," said he. "I had no key for the side door, and if I had had one, the lock was useless. That side door hadn't been locked since I bought the place, and no attention had been paid to fastenings which I had no occasion to use, as I have kept open day and night."

* * *

I see that Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger is quoted as saying that roller-skating is one of her pet amusements, and that "if there was a roller-skating rink now in town I should be one of its first patrons." Mrs. Cruger is evidently unaware that there is such a place in Harlem, and what a boom it would be for the proprietor if the society queen and famous author should make her appearance on the polished floor some evening. The spectacle of this high-bred beauty gliding gracefully about on the little rollers would fill the managers' hearts with a joy they have not known since the town went crazy on casters.

* * *

A team of horses driven through the Park the other day was the object of many admiring glances, for in the gentleman who held the ribbons was recognized Mr. Robert Bonner, and one of the horses was the famous Sunol. Mr. Bonner is getting the mare used to the pole before attempting to drive her alone.

* * *

I am glad to see that Col. Emmons Clark, the veteran Secretary of the Health Department, is on the fair way to recovery. He has been suffering from an attack of the grip, and at one time his recovery was considered doubtful.

* * *

There still appears to be a suspicion that Mrs. Osborne, whose theft of her friend's jewels, formed the most recent *cause celebre* in London social life, came to this country on the City of Paris under an assumed name. Purser Miller of the big Inman liner, assures me that Mrs. Osborne was not a passenger. "Why, it would be impossible for her to come over here without being recognized," he said. "In the first place, no case in years has been given more publicity in the London newspapers, and her picture is familiar to every purser on a transatlantic steamer. Secondly, I was personally acquainted with every cabin passenger on this trip, and I know she was not on board."

How Quay Must Be Beaten.

[*From the Bradford Star.*]

If Senator Quay is to be defeated for renomination it must be by the friends of the Republican party, not by the personal enemies of himself.

A Want Filled Long Ago.

[*From the Philadelphia Ledger.*]

A new self-acting astronomical attachment records the moment the moon is full. Now for a gastronomical device that will do the same service for poor weak man.

As to the Tax on Tin.

[*From the Cleveland Press.*]

The tin-plate tax will reach nearly $20,000,000 a year. It will come out of the people's pockets. If the employment of American labor is the purpose of the tax, it would be cheaper to tax the people to pay the wages of the tin plate makers while they did nothing at all.

The Crank's Inscrutability.

[*From the Chicago Post.*]

Who could have foreseen that such a man as Mr. Childs would have been importuned for his money while one of the Vanderbilts should be let off with a demand for his brains? Truly the ways of the crank are inscrutable.

And Boston Believes in Both.

[*From the Chicago Times.*]

Once again it is announced thht Mr. Howells will bid farewell to Boston forever. Mr. Howells is the Adelina Patti of literature.

Does John L. Want Forgiveness?

[*From the Chicago Post.*]

John L. sullivan is losing prestige through his singular actions, but if he will brace up and administer a sound thrashing to one Charles Mitchell, of England, all will be forgiven.

As a Monumental Prodigy.

[*From the Chester News.*]

That astute statesman in Washington who informed his colleagues in Congress that he was now perfectly familiar with the tariff question, for he had spent two whole weeks in studying it, should be put on exhibition at the World's Fair.

Electric Safety.

[*From the Boston Record.*]

Portable electric lanterns seem to be an established fact. When they come into general use catastrophes in mines caused by explosion of fire damp will be a thing of the past. A hearty welcome to the electric lantern.

Leathery.

[*From Judge.*]

Crawley—You ain't got another pie like th' one you give me this morning, has yer?

Housewife—Are you hungry again?

Crawley—Not xactly; but I've got t' walk on a stone-ballast railroad track, an' I wan' ter perfect both my feet.

Three-Handed Man.

[*From Drake's Magazine.*]

Jorkins—Good thing Mrs. Broke got off about her husband, eh?

Callous—What was that?

Jorkins—Huh! Said he was a three-handed wonder—right hand, left hand and a little behindhand.

University Uses.

[*From the Comic.*]

Mother—Have you seen Mr. Brown's son since he got home from college?

Daughter—Yes, I saw him last night.

"Has he improved much?"

"Oh, awfully. He's got a mustache.

Was It Paid?

[*From Tid-Bits.*]

Passenger (in second-class)—I think I've got into the wrong carriage.

Ticket Inspector (sternly)—The difference must be paid.

Passenger (triumphantly)—Oh, just so! Then I'll trouble you for sevenpence halfpenny; I've a first-class ticket.

Precocious Innocence.

[*From Comic.*]

"Will Harry Johnson go to heaven when he dies?"

"I hope so, dear."

"Will he have a bigger boat than me, up there?"

"He won't have any boat at all."

"When will he die?"

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

Kind to the Police.

A boy conducted an oldish man into the presence of a patrolman on Fourteenth street the other day, and when the officer asked what the trouble was, the stranger said:

"I expect I've bin robbed of my watch."

"Watch gone, eh! Haven't you any idea where you lost it?"

"Not the slightest. I was down here somewhere by a ferry and took a drink with a man. Mebbe he got it."

"Anywhere else?"

"I was over here somewhere by a park, and a good-natured feller wrassled me down on the grass. He might have got it."

"Anywhere else?"

"I jumped off a street car down here somewhere and fell head over heels. I went back and found my jack-knife, but the watch wasn't lying around."

"Have any other adventure?" queried the officer.

"Wall, I fell asleep in a place down by the river, and I do believe some one stole 15 cents out o' my pocket, but I didn't think nuthin' about the watch."

"I can't help you any," said the officer, as he turned away.

"No, I didn't 'spect you could, but I thought I'd tell you about it, and kinder put you on your guard. If you carry any valuables about you keep your eyes peeled. This is a powerful big town, with lots of wicked folks in it, and they'd rob you quicker'n scat."

"I think I can take care of myself," remarked the officer.

"I hope you kin, but don't be too overconfident. That's the way I thought, and where am I now? I traded a yearlin' calf fur that watch last Spring, and then give $2 to have her plated over, and where is she to-day? Jest take a naybur's advice and keep your eyes peeled. I'll be around here for a day or two yet, and if anybody tries any gum-game on you jest holler, and I'll be right on deck to help give him an all-fired wollopin'."

M. QUAD.

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Suggestions for a More Compact Organization of the A. A. U.

For some time past difficulties have arisen in the ranks of the A. A. U. which have caused a great deal of discussion as to the best means of managing affairs in order to give satisfaction to all concerned. A prominent official of the Union, in talking about the matter, says:

"I do not want to criticise the present Board of Governors. They are doing the best they can. It is not the Board that is at fault but the system under which they work. The fact of the matter is the A. A. U. tries to do too much. The Union should settle down to one thing and try and do that well. It should devote its attention to field and track athletics solely and do so by looking into every detail of that branch of sport with the one idea in mind. The various other branches of sport should be handled by associations formed for that purpose, the officials of which being responsible alone for the condition of their respective organizations. For instance, the clubs making boxing and wrestling the object of their existence should form a league of their own, and all other bodies not connected with a national organization of the distinct sport which it follows should form associations. All such organizations could belong to the A. A. U., and the national body could be made up of delegates from each of the associations in it. Each branch of sport would receive direct representation, and two men, for instance, from the Metropolitan Association would not be obliged to look after the interests of ten or twelve different branches of athletics, as is the case at present. The idea is that each branch of sport should be fostered untrammelled by the prejudices of any one not directly interested in it."

* * *

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoint, tried some time ago to bring Hugh Winters and Billy McGarry together in a four-round special bout, but it fell through. Efforts are again being made to get these men together. McGarry is the ex-champion light-weight boxer of America, while Winters is a very clever boxer, holding membership in the Bridge A. C. Winters is the man who sent Cal McCarthy back to his corner at the Cahill-Butler fight recently. Several athletic clubs are bidding for a bout between these men, and it looks very much as if they would meet before the season closes.

* * *

Before the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. gets through with the petitions for reinstatement they will know that such an organization as the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association really exists, if they don't already know it. Several members of prominent athletic clubs were disqualified for taking part in the recent games of that association and now the Union is asked to square them.

The matter will undoubtedly end in a general reinstatement. Men who have a club to back them up and a strong outside pull besides can usually get back unless the offense is too gross a violation of the law.

* * *

The next event of real interest in the Metropolitan Association will be the annual indoor championships, to be held in Madison Square Garden Jan. 20. There will be fourteen track and eight field events contested. The entries are coming in rapidly to Secretary Sullivan and the prospects for a successful meeting are good.

* * *

The National Athletic Club will give an entertainment at their rooms, Broadway, Williamsburg, to-morrow night. The programme will consist of boxing, wrestling and other athletic sports. President Ed Stevenson has been working hard to make the evening enjoyable.

* * *

The last professional boxing show given by the New York Athletic Club, in their gymnasium, pleased the members to such an extent that the Athletic Committee is preparing another programme of equal interest. Several well-known pugilists will spar. "Prof." Mike Donovan is looking after the selections.

* * *

The Sylvan Athletic Club will elect officers to-night.

* * *

John Shea, Charles Hall, Frank Jones and Billy Muldare are practising for the four-oared shell events next Spring. The men are pulling well together and intend to represent the Dauntless Club at the Summer regattas.

* * *

Capt. Smith led the Columbia Athletic Club's harriers over the new St. George course yesterday. Some of the men finished in unusually good form.

He Recognized It.

[*From Drake's Magazine.*]

Teacher of Negro School (pointing to letter X)—What's that letter, Jonas?

Jonas (bashfully)—Guess dat' know, sah.

Teacher—Oh, yes. Think a minute.

Jones (brightening)—Oh, yes, sah. Da's daddy's name.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Latest Styles of Hair-Dressing—Gloves for Street and Evening Wear—Pocketbooks Are High Priced—Buttoned and Laced Boots for Walking.

Hairdressing, when carried to the extreme point of the present fashion, is very startling, and begins to rival the hideous chignon of bygone years. The prettiest style is undoubtedly small; but, to look well, the hair must be nicely waved and drawn back—not too tightly—to the back, where it is fixed on a level with the top of the head. The ends are then divided into small locks, which, fluffed at the end with a comb, are rolled round the fingers and lightly pinned to the head in a graceful cluster. After a little practise this is a most simple style, and easily managed. Of course, if the hair is not abundant, some small addition is necessary, and pin curls made from combings will be preferred by those who object to wear other people's hair.

Mlle. de la Ramee ("Ouida") is on the point of leaving the beautiful old palace in Florence in which she has now passed several years. Her boxes are all packed, but at present she cannot make up her mind whether to leave the City of Flowers or not. Her last book, "Santa Barbara and Other Stories," is just out. These stories are chiefly Italian tales.

Pocketbooks are outrageously high priced. Think of having to pay $2.50 for a kangaroo book four inches long and one and a quarter inches wide, or compromise on a huge thing in leatherette, the fancy dress name for varnished paper.

The list of phenomenal gems, now so fashionable, is a short one, including chrysoberyl cat's eyes, Alexandrite cat's eyes, Alexandrites, ruby and sapphire asterias, moonstones and white and and blue chatoyants.

As sleeves remain long, outdoor gloves have four buttons at most; but for evening wear the long suede mousquetaire gloves are still the most stylish, the newest shade being delicate tiedle or string color, which can be worn with any dress, while, if any other shade is worn, it should match the dress as nearly as possible.

The General Hospital Authorities of Montreal, after long deliberation, have issued a decree forbidding all female students to enter the wards. This is indeed tough!

High buttoned boots are still the favorites for walking, though people who possess high insteps prefer to have their boots laced. The "Bond Street" boot is a very smart-looking article, with golosh of patent leather and the upper part of kid; while for those who do not care for the patent leather the golosh is of blacking calf, and looks nearly as pretty. Then there are black cloth gaiters for wearing with shoes in the Winter, and though these are certainly neither graceful nor becoming, as they make the foot look large and the ankle thick, yet, as fashion decrees they are to be worn, they doubtless will be worn a good deal, and they at least possess the advantage of being light and comfortable; while the calf brogue shoes intended for wearing with them look both shapely and sensible. Shoes average $4 and boots $8 a pair.

WORLDLINGS.

According to recently compiled railroad statistics Americans make an average of twenty-nine trips a year, or ten more than the average Englishman takes.

The Czar of Russia, with an annual income of $10,000,000, is probably the best paid ruler in the world.

Ships are less often struck by lightning now than in former times because they have more iron about them in the form of wire rigging and iron hulls. The metal acts as a conductor and carries the lightning into the water before it can do any other damage to the ship.

In the secluded village of Oodwada, in India, there is a sacred fire that has been burning for twelve centuries if the stories of the Parsees are true.

A Bible recently issued from the Oxford University press is only 3⅝ inches in length, 2¼ inches wide and ⅞ of an inch in thickness.

VAGRANT VERSES.

La Grippe.

An ache in your back
As you toss in your bed,
An ache in your head
As if it would crack—
That's the grippe.

A taste in your mouth
Like a buffalo coat,
A feeling you note
Of lameness and drouth—
That's the grippe.

A burning sensation
That makes your eyes weep,
A struggle to keep
Back a vivid oration—
That's the grippe.
—*Somerville Journal.*

If!

It's a very hard fact, and there is no use repining,
Though "civilized man cannot live without dining,"
If he could! What an end to vexation and care!
And how soon he would bloom out—a full millionaire.
—*Puck.*

The Dun.

We're feeling blue about the gills,
For now this man of gall
Will fill his pockets full of bills
And make his New-Year call.
—*Judge.*

TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD.

Novelties Give a New Zest to "Miss Helyett" at the Star.

Lackaye Going to Australia as Mrs. Beere's Leading Man.

Miss Marie Madison has made a novel of the admirable play "The Witch," and she has done it, she says, in self-defense. "Though my name," writes Miss Madison, "appeared in conjunction with Mr. Hamilton's on the programme at the theatre as co-autho ress of the play, still, whenever it has been in the power of its possessors, I have been deprived of any share whatsoever of the work, unless it were the most insignificant. * * * In self-defense I wrote this book, using only the material to which I had a right, and discarding Mr. Hamilton's work altogether, and as I have all the original matter, both of his writing and my own, I can prove what I assert. I claim nothing except my right—to be recognized for what I have done, and no more. It is a hard fight, and I am one against many, but I think I shall win when I have right on my side." The book is published by the New Haven Publishing Company and is worth reading.

* * *

Rhea, the actress with the dulcet French brogue, is not going to play in this country next season. It is given out that she will appear in France (anem?) The lady, who is somewhat superstitious, has a French maid who can peer into the future, she thinks, with admirable results. She has foreseen France for Rhea next season. The actress was strongly advised by this maid not to present "Josephine" in New York, as she did two seasons ago. Oh, why did she not heed the sweet advice?

* * *

Max Freeman will probably stage the English operas for Manager Hammerstein at the Manhattan Opera-House during the coming Summer.

* * *

Gus Heege, the star of "Yon Yonson," has a little six-year-old son who, it is said, could go on and play his father's part if necessary. The other night the child was sitting in the wing viewing the performance with a critical eye. Mr. Heege undertook to reprimand him for some slight offense. The little fellow looked at his father with reproachful eyes and exclaimed, "I gass you got hold wrong feller"—repeating the line that Yon utters when he is seized by Jennings. That was the end of the reprimand.

* * *

James T. Powers comes to the New Park Theatre Jan. 25, "positively for four weeks only." What a relief! It might have been eight.

The Lyceum stock company will not go to California this Summer. For the first time in several seasons the organization will have a holiday. Georgia and her associates will thus be enabled to recuperate. Fifty-two weeks of work are not the usual thing for actors and actresses. They do not care for such a long season, although it means more money to them.

* * *

Arthur W. Pinero, the English playwright, is said to be very delighted at the success of his play, "Lady Bountiful," in this country. The comedy failed in England, and this was a grievous disappointment to Pinero. He says that New York audiences are the most cosmopolitan in the world. American plays have to be changed for the English market. English plays can be produced here just as they are written.

* * *

The comedy known as "Miss Helyett" is nearly as accommodating as a farce-comedy. "Novelties" are always being introduced. Marie Cahill now does a skirt dance in a "Nadjy" costume, and does it very charmingly, too. Boucheron would scarcely recognize the American "Miss Helyett."

* * *

Wilton Lackaye, it is said, will probably go to Australia as Mrs. Bernard Beere's leading man. The demon of unrest is evidently gnawing at the gentle Lackaye.

* * *

Theatrical people have long been unable to decide whether William H. Crane or Francis Wilson deserved the crown for being the king of bad first-night performers. After the production of "The Golah" Wilson seemed to be a deserving candidate. Mr. Canby says that he confidently expected about the worst exhibition of stage nervousness New York had ever seen when "The Lion-Tamer" was presented Wednesday night, although he announced a contrary expectation. Wilson wasn't a bit nervous. He has redeemed himself. The crown is awarded to Crane, who opens next Monday at the Star in "For Money."

* * *

Wilson declares that he never intends being nervous again. He thinks that he has found a preventive. He doesn't hang about the theatre all day preceding the first night. He goes home, milks the cows, feeds the chickens, rides his wheel, romps with his children, and forgets all about the theatre.

* * *

The little, plainly dressed, unpretentious-looking woman who is to be seen every night after 11 o'clock riding home on a Fourth avenue car is Mrs. Whiffen, of the Lyceum Theatre. Nobody would possibly take her for an actress—no make-up, no eccentricity of attire, nothing out of the extremely ordinary. Mrs. Whiffen looks like some delightful materfamilias, who has been spending a quiet evening among friends.

DEATH OF OLIVER HITCHCOCK.

A Farmer's Son Who Made a Fortune Out of Beef and Beans.

Oliver N. Hitchcock, one of the pioneer "coffee and cake" men of New York is dead at the age of seventy. Blood poisoning was the cause of death. His home was at 20 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, at which place funeral services will be held tomorrow evening.

Mr. Hitchcock made a fortune of half a million dollars in the restaurant business. Some time ago he began speculating in Wall street. He was not successful in these ventures and lost two-thirds of his wealth. The remainder will be shared in by the widow, his two sons and a daughter.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in West Farms, Westchester county. His father was a farmer. In the fifties Oliver came to this city and secured employment as a waiter in a restaurant. Later he engaged in this business as proprietor, and the establishment of Hitchcock & Tabb began in a basement on Chatham street, opposite the City Hall, became famous during the war. Subsequently Udell retired and Hitchcock became sole proprietor.

Eight years ago Hitchcock removed his restaurant to the basement at the southeast corner of Park Row and Beekman street, and it was here that the coffee-and-cake man made most of his money.

Hitchcock's was the original "beanery," and he catered to some famous men in his time, including most of the members of the old Tweed ring.

Banquet of the Cercle Francais de L'Harmonie.

The annual banquet of the Cercle Francais de L'Harmonie will be held this year at Sherry's, on Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening, Jan. 7 next, and will commemorate the twenty-sixth year of the organization of the society. The large banquet hall will be elegantly and appropriately decorated to welcome the out of town guests and members who yearly attend the reunion. In accordance with custom the usual number of invitations will be sent to the Mayor and other prominent officials and representative Frenchmen residing here, including the French Minister, Consul and others. The banquet is the precursor of the annual mask ball and carnival, which this year takes place in the Metropolitan Opera-House, on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

An Old Settler.

[*From Drake's Magazine.*]

Lord Nobby (to Nevada Nick)—Y' must 'ave lived 'ere a good while, eh?

Nevada Nick—See that mounting thar? That was a hole in the ground when I came here.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Typographical Union No. 6 will contribute $250 to the strike fund of their fellow-craftsmen in Germany.

The Union Hill Framers' Union has fined members Cross and Spitze 50 cents each for insulting one of their comrades with whom they were working.

George E. Murray, Master Workman of District Assembly 49, K. of L., is mentioned as a candidate for "Dan" Connolly's place as Factory Inspector.

On the 376,226 children of school age in Louisiana only about 85,000 attend the public schools, and many of those go for but one month.

The membership of the Farmers' Alliance is now estimated at 4,000,000, and that of the Colored Farmers' Alliance at 1,200,000.

The Newspaper Printers' Union announces that they are about to publish a reply to the charges made against them by the Franklin Association of Pressmen.

George Forster and Henry Koch have been elected Auditors in the Yorkville Branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union. At the last regular meeting eight new members were enrolled.

Reducing the hours of labor acts more directly on the hands and thoughts of the people than any other measure heretofore proposed while the present industrial system lasts.

Two of the members of Cement Layer Union, No. 1, have been reprimanded for violation of rules. The complaint against them was made by Boss Charles Lehmann. New others are to be elected on Jan. 11.

Next Wednesday Furniture-Workers' Union No. 8 will elect officers and discuss a proposition to join the Brooklyn Building Trades Council. Fourth quarter assessment No. 42 is payable on or before Feb. 1.

The Cake-Bakers and Confectioners' Union of San Francisco has on its hands a fight against a judicial decision similar to that rendered against the striking bakers of Pittsburg. The case has been appealed to the higher court.

The Journeymen Brickmakers' Protective Association of Philadelphia has demanded the dismissal of a foreman, who, it is said, is incompetent, as they are not practical brickmakers, but only politicians with a "pull."

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 have donated $10 to the strike fund of the compositors in Germany, white Machinists' Progressive Union No. 1 gave $15, and the United Machinists' Union contributed $27.25.

The Brooklyn Building Trades Council will elect officers next Friday. President pro tem. is Delegate Albert Weber, of Carpenters' Union No. 291, and August Kohrs, of the House-Painters' Union is acting as Secretary.

The Miscellaneous Section of the C. L. U. reported to that body yesterday that credentials had been received from the United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Union, L. A. 9,827, Richard Hayes and David Dorlich from the Franklin Association of Pressmen, R. M. Rodeback.

The Hudson County sections of the Socialist Labor party have decided to withdraw their delegates from the H. C. Central Labor Federation and to recommend to its members to individually join the unions of their respective trades.

President Gompers has decided that the eleven members suspended by Progressive Musical Union No. 2 must be reinstated, as the suspension took place at a meeting irregularly called. The Union has agreed to abide by the decision.

The new officers elected by Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 are J. Goldberg, Recording Secretary; Jacob Gross, Financial Secretary; William Weiss, Treasurer; M. Berliner, M. Feinstein, Trustees. The receipts last year were $3,420.75, and $399.57 are in the treasury.

The Ladies' Turn and Welt Shoemakers' Union reported at yesterday's meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation that Boss Wicker, 26 Greene street, Brooklyn, E. D., has reduced wages. The Federation will assist the men in an attempt to regain their former wages.

A Hebrew Branch of the Architectural Iron-Workers' Union was organized yesterday at 26 Delancey street, after speeches by B. Weinstein, A. Jablinowski, A. Schlag, J. Rabinowitch, M. Eopenheim and others. Thirty-three members signed the roll.

Painters and Decorators' Union No. 110 has elected Peter Demaar, President; John Ryle, Vice-President; P. McAfery, Recording Secretary; James Rosen, Financial Secretary; W. E. Fayette, Corresponding Secretary; Christopher Fielding, Treasurer; M. Miller, Warden.

Organized labor records a signal victory in Denver, Col., where, in consequence of the agitation of the Central Labor Board, by a unanimous vote, has revoked the commissions of the Pinkertons hitherto employed on the municipal police force of Denver.

The gilders and picture-frame workers of Ross Ross, 224 East Twenty-fourth street, are on strike for nine hours at 40 cents per hour. It is probable that the men will soon be successful, as "scabs" are few and far between in that trade.

The new officers of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 132 are John Opitz, President; A. J. De Groote, Vice-President; S. Barend, Recording Secretary; E. Moss, Financial and Corresponding Secretary; J. Moss, Treasurer; E. Allen, Sergeant-at-Arms; B. Rosenberg, Delegate to the Convention of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Twenty-six lamp lighters employed by Contractor Frese, for the Equitable Gaslight Company, are on strike against a reduction of wages. Heretofore they received $22.40 per week for lighting 320 lamps per evening, and the contractor proposes to pay only $11.20. Yesterday fifteen "scabs" did the work of the strikers.

Labor Reporter Harry Levy, well known among the labor organizations in this city, died at his residence, 103 East Tenth street. He was one of the first newspaper men in this city to join the Knights of Labor. The funeral is to take place on Friday afternoon from his late home at Calvary Cemetery.

The officers elected by Federal Union 5,468, A. F. of L., Electrical Workers, are: David Lawson, President; T. H. Baker, Vice-President; C. L. Maddeaux, Treasurer; C. H. Readley, Financial Secretary; George Hillard, Recording Secretary; J. J. McPeak, J. E. Moran and G. B. Cole, Trustees; F. Stanton and R. A. Connors, Doorkeepers; Wm. Ivory, Delegate to the State Convention.

Local Assembly 3,893, K. of L., Painters, has elected: P. A. Packard, President; Edward Wood, Vice-President; Thomas Gilligan, Financial Secretary; Patrick Kinsella, Recording Secretary; T. Sweeney, J. P. Short, Davie McNamee, Henry Rourke, Executive Board; Edward Taylor, J. P. Short and P. J. Kinsella, Delegates to District Assembly 220.

Notable gatherings of Knights of Labor are about to be held as follows: District Assembly 66, annual Convention at Parsons, Kan., Jan. 12; D. A. 78, Pittsburg, Anderson County, Tex., on Jan. 18; D. A. 111, at Bradford, Pa., on Jan. 8; New York State Congress, at Albany, N. Y., on Jan. 12; North Carolina State Assembly, at Elm City, N. C., on Jan. 19.

The Fresco Painters' Union gave $50 to the striking printers of Germany last Saturday. The Labor Bureau has been suspended for the months of January, February and March. The officers have been re-elected. The Walking Delegate was instructed to investigate the trouble at Ross Fechtler's shop, where, it is claimed, in spite of an agreement with the Union, union wages are not paid to all the men.

Frederick Bennetts, the well-known Knight of Labor, of Yonkers, suggests to the Committee appointed by the General Assembly of Toledo to revise and condense the constitution of the K. of L. to eliminate from the ritual the assertion that "labor is honorable and holy," which, with John Hankin, Brother Bennetts holds is untrue as long as the present system of competition and wage-slavery is allowed to last.

Plumbers and Gas-fitters' Union No. 7, Brooklyn, has elected Edward Quinn, President; William Woods, Vice-President; J. L. Campbell, Recording Secretary; W. J. Kinsella, Financial Secretary; Harry Fox, Treasurer; Samuel Sampher, Custodian; James Hanrahan and John Coyle, Guards; John Brady, Walking Delegate; R. Mayo, J. Brophy and Frank Curran, Delegates to the State Convention; J. J. Doody and F. Pretz, Conference Committee.

The Bloomingdale Branch of the Workmen's General Benefit Union resolved yesterday to have its printing done by members of Typographical Union No. 6, and not at others where members of No. 274 are employed, because the latter boycott Lowert's beer. The new officers of the branch are: William Bucksath, President; C. Schoenweather, Vice-President; George Rockstein, Recording Secretary; L. Hertinger, Financial Secretary; Alfred Baer, Wm. Fischer and Wm. Klotz, Auditors; J. Lidy, Trustee; J. B. Mauch, Physician; George Eisele, Secretary of the Children's Benefit Fund.

The Italian Marble Mosaic Workers' Union has adopted the following union scale for the ensuing year: $3.25 per day for first-class work, $3 for second-class, and $2.75 for third-class work. The bosses were given one week to consider the proposition of arbitrating all differences and to employ none but union men. Giuseppe Ancato has been re-elected Walking Delegate.

The Organizing Committee of the New York Federation of Labor was instructed yesterday to communicate with General Secretary H. J. Ackerington, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union, in regard to the local shoemakers' unions in this city, whose membership is rapidly decreasing. Subscription lists for the strike fund of Hitchock & Tabb's in a basement on Chatham street, opposite the City Hall, became famous during the war. Subsequently Udell retired and Hitchcock became sole proprietor.

Eight years ago Hitchcock removed his restaurant to the basement at the southeast corner of Park Row and Beekman street, and it was here that the coffee-and-cake man made most of his money.

Hitchcock's was the original "beanery," and he catered to some famous men in his time, including most of the members of the old Tweed ring.

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MR. BRIGGS HAD A QUEER EXPERIENCE.

HE WOULD SNEEZE UNTIL HIS EYES FILLED WITH TEARS.

Half a Dozen Doctors and All Kinds of Patent Medicines Failed to Stop the Sneezing, Which Came from Catarrh. Finally Doctors McCoy and Wildman Cured Him.

Mr. William H. Briggs, an experimental engineer, who lives at 51 Broadway, Brooklyn, has had an unusual experience which resulted from Catarrh. According to the story he told a reporter the other evening, he suffered from catarrh off and on for fifteen years. In time the right nostril of his nose grew together so that he could hardly breathe through it. This produced a tickling sensation, as if the straw of a whisk broom was being poked up the nostril, and this sensation caused Mr. Briggs to sneeze violently for half an hour at a time. This state of affairs caused Mr. Briggs a great deal of trouble, and he tried everything to get rid of it. Among other things he said:

WILLIAM H. BRIGGS.

"If I got into extreme heat or cold I would start me sneezing. I doctored with half a dozen doctors, but they only gave me temporary relief. I took all sorts of patent medicines and spent scores of dollars, but the so-called catarrh cures didn't do me any good. Pond's Extract and Ely's Cream Balm did me no good, and Dr. Sage's remedy made me worse, if anything. Finally I went to Doctors McCoy and Wildman. I went to them to stop my sneezing, and they stopped it. They restored my right nostril to its proper condition, and now I can breathe through it all right and I don't sneeze any more. I used to sneeze until my eyes would fill with tears and my head would ache. I think the treatment of Doctors McCoy and Wildman is a great thing. I don't know how to estimate it. I would have given anything to have had this relief if I had known it could have been done fifteen years ago."

DOCTORS McCOY AND WILDMAN,

5 East 42d street, near Grand Central Depot, and Broadway, corner of 14th street, New York City, and 187 Montague street, Brooklyn, where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank.

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Opening of
Foreign Cotton Dress Goods
and Shirtings.
Tuesday January 5.
French Ginghams,
French Percales,
Scotch Ginghams,
Madras Cloths,
Scotch Cheviots,
Crepe Cloths and
Bedford Cords,
French Printed Batiste.
(Exclusive designs.)
Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

Bloomingdale's
3rd Ave. Corner 59th St.
Our First Shipment of All Wool Challies for 1892 Now on Sale.
Very exclusive styles.
An early inspection invited.
Bloomingdale Bros.,
Third Ave., cor. 59th St

WHY THIS DELAY?

A Woman's Body Held Two Days for a Coroner to View It.

The body of Mrs. Jane O'Connell was found dead Saturday night in a room on the second floor of 29 Madison street, and it still lay there this morning. Officer Moran, of the Oak street station, sat in an adjoining room awaiting the arrival of a Coroner.

Officers from the Oak street station have been on guard there ever since the death of the woman was reported at the station-house by Mrs. Rodrigues, the landlady, on Saturday. A message was sent to the Coroner's office at 3 o'clock Saturday and another yesterday afternoon.

The police were indignant at the delay on the part of the Coroner's office. Mrs. O'Connell leaves a daughter, Maggie, about fourteen years old, who is being cared for by Mrs. Rodrigues.

At noon Coroner Schultze viewed the body and issued a permit for its removal to the Morgue.

THIEVES ROB A COUNTRY HOUSE.

Footprints Indicate That One of the Burglars Was a Woman.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORL