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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, of whatsoever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscripts.

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.**

AVERAGE GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891, **36,213.**

INCREASE IN ADVERTISING.

Number of Advertisements in THE WORLD during the month of December, 1890.....	52,659
During the month of December, 1891....	59,014

A Gain of 6,355 Advertisements.

THE CENTRAL AND THE HARLEM.

The New York Central Railroad corporation need not indulge itself in the belief that by fiddling over measures proposed at Albany or at Washington it can wear out public patience in regard to the matter of the Harlem River crossing. Great commercial interests and great interests of the road's commuters are involved. Under present conditions neither of these interests is properly met, and the demand that both shall be so met will not be withdrawn.

It will not prove cheaper for the Company to stand in the way of proper legislation than to proceed to solve the river transit question. In the end the corporation will have to come to time, and then it will have borne the additional expenses of the lobby in vain.

The engineering part of the problem is comparatively simple. To carry the engineers' plans into effect, either for a tunnel or a suitable high bridge, will cost money, and that is what the company is looking out for. But the returns from the investment, in the way of increased public accommodation, and therefore of increased public confidence and patronage, will be great.

A young woman was mortally wounded by her lover yesterday in Montclair, N. J., because she wouldn't marry him at once. It thus turns out that impatience has hurried a funeral instead of a wedding. The girl had delayed her promise of marriage for the common sense reason that her lover's habits were such that his reform was demanded before she could trust her life's happiness to him. His latest act shows how very well grounded was her reason for hesitation.

A South Dakota divorce has just been indorsed by a Brooklyn court. Divorces obtained in that enterprising Western State may be valid, but it's certain that they are getting monotonous. Where is the talk, lately so loudly emphatic, that the laxness of the marriage-dissolving laws out there was to be remedied?

It will be a great accomplishment indeed to make the Museum of Art free to the public on every one of the seven days of the week. That is the object sought in the bill passed by the Assembly yesterday authorizing a further appropriation of $70,000 for the institution by the city.

Philadelphia's Policeman STRAUSS has distinguished himself by the heroic saving of six boys, who were drifting to almost certain death on a cake of ice in a swift current. The more such men a police force can boast the better for any city.

The first thing is to promptly accept Chili's most friendly and conciliatory reply to the demand of the United States. The next is to relieve the Chilians of the presence of Minister EGAN at the earliest moment that it can gracefully be done.

The Senate is a little late in inquiring for full particulars with regard to China's objections to Mr. BLAIR as a Minister and what was done about it. But the information might certainly prove interesting.

The proper enforcement of the law passed by the State Senate yesterday, for the inspection of buildings in which machinery is used, may, perhaps, spare us another Park place horror.

Whatever Mayor GRANT may say of the places licensed during Mr. HEWITT's term, it is certain that the dives were not run openly while Mr. HEWITT was Mayor.

Cincinnati has a ten-year-old forger in jail. He has made an exceedingly bad name for himself without succeeding at all in the use of another's name.

What's this? Another monitor aground? The Wyandotte this time. Let us hope Chili will not retract her apology when she hears of this.

Peace with honor is ours for the taking. It must not be missed.

"LE PROPHETE."

A most creditable performance of Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" was given at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night. Everything tended to make the evening an agreeable one, the artists, chorus, orchestra and ballet being in excellent form. The interpretation of Fides by Mlle. Giulia Ravogli surprised and delighted the audience. Mlle. Ravogli did splendid work, and very nearly succeeded in overshadowing the inaccessible Lehmann. As a dramatic effort, Mlle. Ravogli's Fides was also highly commendable. The audience paid her the enviable tribute of curtain calls. The Bertha of Mme. Lehmann was of course good. Mlle. Lehmann could not be operatically indifferent if she tried. The other members of the cast were Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Martapoura, Vidal, Montariol and Rinaldini.

Meyerbeer certainly claims the Metropolitan this week with "L'Africaine" Monday, "Le Prophete" last night and "Dinorah" to-morrow.

THE GLEANER.

Among prominent men sick with the grip is Sheriff John J. McPhillips, of Hudson County. He is ill at his Bergen avenue home in Jersey City, and in the mean time the affairs of the Sheriff's office are in charge of Under Sheriff J. J. Maher, an able, courteous and most conscientious official, in whom the Sheriff and the people have every confidence.

One of the busiest men in the Brownstone Court-House is Henry W. Unger, Deputy Assistant District-Attorney and Chief Clerk to Delancey Nicoll. He is always at his desk and hard at work.

I hear that Edward Dugan, Jersey City's active young Streets and Water Commissioner, is a very probable Mayoralty candidate as the solution to the problem that has been engaging the attention of the Democratic leaders in Hudson County for some time. Commissioner Dugan's popularity is well known, and if nominated he would doubtless prove a very hard candidate for the Republicans to defeat.

I observe that there is some [illegible] on the part of the friends of Dr. W[illegible] Jenkins over the seeming delay in [illegible] confirming his nomination as Health Officer of the Port. A week has elapsed since Dr. Jenkins's name was transmitted by Gov. Flower to the Senate, and the former's friends declare that they are at a loss to understand why confirmation is not forthcoming.

Rev. Brother Fidelis, principal of St. Leonard's Academy, in Brooklyn, says he is extremely proud of the Alumni of that institution. One who was present at the dinner of the Alumni Association, Tuesday evening, tells me that the happiest "boy" there was the reverend brother, who made an eloquent address. There was a large attendance of graduates, and the occasion was a memorable one for all.

Many of the older newspaper-workers in New York and Boston will learn with regret of the death of James T. Furber, Vice-President and general manager of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Mr. Furber began his career as a newspaper man, having been connected in his younger manhood with the daily press in Boston and afterwards upon the *Tribune* under Horace Greeley. He drifted into railroading and developed executive talent of a high degree. The grip and consequent pneumonia proved too strong an enemy to be withstood at his sixty-five years, and he died after an illness of but a few days.

Another Keg Should Be Forthcoming.

(From the Chicago Times.)

According to the Washington despatches Andrew Carnegie was soundly snubbed by the President the other day. That is what Mr. Carnegie gets for thinking that one small keg of Scotch whiskey will last forever.

The Coming Poultry Show.

The "Poultry and Pigeon Show" will begin its third annual exhibition at the Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, Feb. 3, and continue day and evening until Feb. 9. Entries are pouring in from all over the United States, and the latest steamships from England and France bring many new specimens, both of poultry and pigeons. Two thousand chickens, 800 ducks and 500 goslings will be hatched by incubation during the show.

The Gaelic Seanachas.

The annual Bince agus Seanachas of the Gaelic Society will be held at Central Turn Verein Hall Friday evening, Feb. 26. Heretofore it has been customary to give a Feis Ceoil in connection with the Bince, but this year both will be observed upon separate occasions, the Feis Ceoil taking place as usual in Easter Week.

Nonpareils Dance To-Night.

The twenty-fifth annual entertainment and reception of the Nonpareil Rowing Club will take place this evening at the Central Opera-House (Turn Verein Hall) sixty-seventh street near Third avenue. Well known professional actors will take part in a stage performance previous to the dancing.

A Firm "Grip"

"One year ago I was taken down sick with 'the Grip,' and my whole system seemed completely run down. I could not sleep or eat. A friend of mine advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. So I did. I used 4 bottles and in two months I was a well man. I think so much of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

That I keep it on hand all the time." CURTIS GOWDY, City Bill Poster, Shelbyville, Ill.

BY LOVE AND TACT.

Consensus of Women's Views on the Art of Husband-Managing.

Theories Which, When Carried Out, Make Homes Happy.

Letters to Be Considered, Must Be Received Before Noon To-Morrow.

No letters on "The Best Way to Manage a Husband" received after noon of to-morrow, Jan. 29, will be considered in determining the winner of the contest, which closes at that hour.

The contest is governed by the following:

CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD *will give a gold double eagle to the woman who shows best* "How to Manage a Husband." *The plan must be confined to two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication), and be directed to* HUSBAND EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING.

"She Hath Managed Well."

To the Editor of the World:

Fifty years ago I walked up the aisle of a little country church, and, standing before the flower-decked altar, promised to love, honor and cherish the man I had chosen for my husband. As I heard his lips speak the tender words of "wife" for the first time I resolved I would never forget that moment and I never did.

I have loved him well. I have looked well to the wants of my household. I have tried not to let him miss a mother's care. I have never deceived him in any way through all the years of married life.

Trouble and pain and death have come to us; little voices that made music in our home are stilled; curly heads and dimpled cheeks are hid forever beneath the sod just behind the church in which we were wed.

But now we are old. Our journey of life is nearly done. We stand on the brink of the river of death, awaiting the shadowy boatman to carry us over. My silvery-haired lover-husband bids me send you this message—the record of fifty years. "She hath managed well."

WHITEHOUSE.

Yield a Point Now and Then

To the Editor of the World:

In the first place you must be fond of your husband, otherwise you will have your hands full in managing yourself, and will not be able to compass the self control necessary.

Gain your husband's respect for your qualities by expressing them quietly, and never without consideration. There are occasions when "silence speaks louder than words."

The wife should be careful in letting him know that you appreciate his good points.

Study his tastes, and make him just as comfortable as you can in justice to yourself.

Above all, do not be too firm about small indulgences, such as smoking, which make his mother jealous of him. Remember that he has just as much right to be comfortable there as you have.

Take my word for it, yielding a point now and then will help to rivet his chains, and if the time ever comes when you must say "I don't do it, for my sake," it will be all you will need to say.

L. S.

Companionship the Requisite.

To the Editor of the World:

There is no need of "management" where love exists, and where there is no love all the management in the world would effect nothing. Man expects happiness in his home life, and the loving wife knows well how to supply that luxury. Not by artifice, but by honest, open and womanly methods.

She need not tell him of her petty trials, for he will dissover them of his own accord and share them willingly. No slave to him should she be—and a true man would not allow it—but a true wife, sharing his pleasures, taking pride in his advancement, soothing him when sorrow and grief are his, the warmth and kindred-loving fellowship for which he sought her.

When disputes arise she should, if convinced of right, maintain her point, for when the argument has passed the husband will respect her all the more.

Husband and wife are grown too old to play at children in schemes and artifice to maintain the marriage bond. Shame to the wife compelled to "feed," wear badges, frills and paint to hold him. There should be perfect frankness and honesty, and the wife to "manage" her husband must first love him.

DOT.

The Real Better Half.

To the Editor of the World:

The wife should be the "better half" to the husband in the unified quality constituted by marriage. In modern life no husband and wife, except in rare instances, can realize that ideal state in which their are constant companions, with the same aims, thoughts and occupations.

A wife may, however, be the better half—the one woman who always commands from her husband that devotion which is so controlling a factor in an enduring union. She may be the better half of his worldly wisdom, his final counsellor and guide in temporal affairs. She may be the better half of his joy, to whom he turns when all else palls.

She may be the better half of his consolation, when trouble or grief assail him. She may be the better half of the higher and better qualities of his nature, that spiritual side of man which most men conceal. She may be the better half of the love which unites them—that wondrous emotion which is omnipient.

The wife who is this "better half" controls her husband as absolutely as the polar star the magnetic needle.

"HARPY WIFE."

WORLDLINGS.

Fanny Davenport says that her first salary on the stage was $20 a week. This was $20 a week more than her father earned when he first went on the boards.

The old "Parliamentary oak" tree in Gladstone Park, London, is believed to be 1,500 years old. The famous "Cowthorpe" oak is 78 feet in circumference at the ground, and at one time its branches covered more than an acre of space.

Congressman Lanham, of Texas, represents the largest district in the House. It embraces ninety-eight counties, some of them large enough of themselves to make a respectable State.

The rolling stock of the railroads of the United States is valued at a billion and a half of dollars.

The famous Orloff diamond was once the right eye of the great Serringham idol in the Temple of Brahma. It was stolen by a French soldier at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

Absolutely Pure

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

New Treatment of Bonnet Strings—To Arrange a Veil—Long Cashmere Skirts for Little Girls—Closets Not Arranged to Meet Woman's Height.

There is a new treatment of bonnet strings; they are much broader, and are caught together below the chin with bunches of cowslips or any other flowers with which the bonnet is trimmed. Cloth is still used for many of the crowns. The jetted frames so very popular for evening wear are far too heavy for any woman's head concealing tresses.

For a large hat a large veil is required, and it is wise in buying one to get a full yard. Pin it just to the edge of the brim in front and let the depth that comes over be drawn under your chin in soft, loose folds, fastened at the back high up on the hat. These folds tend to give the soft effect desired by strings.

The members of the Children's League of Kindness, which founded and now supports cots in the children's hospitals in Dublin, sent, on Christmas eve, presents of warm clothing, toys and new sixpences to the little patients.

Long gathered skirts of cashmere are worn to just escape the floor on girls of two to five years, and have very large sleeves and round waists in fine or medium tucks, with a corselet of velvet covering the waist so that only the upper part shows like a yoke. Dark red and green mixed goods are hung up with a plastron of cardinal cashmere. Red gowns are trimmed with black velvet accessories for the Winter.

The servant problem is being uniquely solved by the wife of Sir George Humphrey at Cambridge, who trains little girls from twelve to fifteen years of age for one year in her house and then sends them out to other situations.

Miss Mildred Dennison, a lady who has taken an active part in the operations of the Woman's Health Protective Association of this city, has originated a street cleaner which is said to have much merit. It piles the dirt in a heap and picks it up and deposits it in a receptacle provided for the purpose.

The average height of women is five feet two inches, but rarely does one find a house, in city or country, in which any attention has been paid to this fact in arranging the closets. The hooks are placed fully six feet from the floor, and looks for the housewife if it is not more, and above them is placed a shelf which is practically almost useless. No woman cares to mount a chair or table every time she wishes to get her bonnet, her shawl or her bottle of blacking, and the result is a series of boxes standing on the floor, which, though handy, have to be moved with every sweeping. The ideal closet has the cleat on which the hooks are screwed on the side and ends of the closet only four and a half or five feet from the floor, with the shelf only two or three inches above it. Besides this series of hooks a double or single row of double hooks, shaped like a inverted T, are screwed into the under side of the shelf, thereby doubling the capacity of the closet.

Deputy McKay Answers Delegate Archibald.

Deputy Factory Inspector George A. McKay attacks certain statements made by Delegate Archibald, of the Central Labor Union, as to the Factory Department's responsibility for alleged immorality among cast-side factory girls.

Mr. McKay states that the Department has no jurisdiction in regard to the sweatshops, of workshops, and defies that he ever failed to make public the evils of the "sweating" system.

In Brooklyn Playhouses.

"Rogues and Vagabonds" and "Pygmalion and Galatea" was the double bill presented by Julia Marlowe last night at the Park Theatre. To-night she will appear in "Cymbeline."

Charles Frohman's company will produce "Men and Women" at the Lee Avenue Academy next week, with the original Twenty-third Street Theatre scenery. "Men and Women" is considered one of the most successful plays written by DeMille and Belasco.

The Columbia Theatre, Edwin Knowles & Co.'s new theatre on Washington street, is nearly finished, and will be opened on Monday, Feb. 29. It will be one of the handsomest theatres in the country, and none but first class attractions will be presented.

"A Brevity Time" is the title of a new three-act farce-comedy that will be seen at the Bedford Avenue Theatre next week.

"The Police Patrol" is drawing well at Holmes's Star Theatre. "A Barrel of Money" is underlined for next week.

George Monroe will be seen at the Amphion next week in his new skit, "Aunt Bridget's Baby."

Wifely Gratitude.

(From Puck.)

Mrs. Penwiper—John, I wish you would dress better.

Penwiper—If takes all the money I can rake and scrape to pay for your clothes.

Mrs. Penwiper—It's too bad! I'm actually ashamed to walk out with you!

A Discriminating Dog.

(From Street & Smith's Good News.)

Miss Beauti—Fido is just the funniest dog. When I sing he wags his tail; when I play the piano he sits right up on his haunches and howls.

Rival Belle—Well, I think myself you sing rather better than you play.

Photographic Painter.

(From the New York Weekly.)

Photographer—That is certainly a good picture for an amateur; very good. How did you manage to get such a pleasant expression on the gentleman's face?

Amateur—I told him I wasn't going to charge anything.

A Successful Show.

(From New York Weekly.)

First Circus Man—How do you manage to fill your show with only six performers?

Second Circus Man—I carry twelve billposters.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Tommy Callaghan's Career Cut Short by Cal McCarthy.

Mitchell Notified that Jim Corbett Is Too Ill to Meet Him.

The Callaghan-McCarthy mill has been decided, and Cal McCarthy, the popular Jersey City pugilist, has conquered the English feather-weight. The men entered the ring of the Olympic Club in New Orleans last night at 9 o'clock, each weighing 117 pounds and both apparently in good fix. Jack O'Mora and Willie Kenny, of Jersey City, handled McCarthy. Jimmy Carroll, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Robinson looked after Callaghan. The battle lasted fourteen rounds, and McCarthy had the best of it from start to finish.

Callaghan's guard seems to have been very poor, as McCarthy got in on his face repeatedly in the first five rounds. In the sixth and seventh Callaghan did a little punching.

McCarthy won first blood in the tenth round by landing on Callaghan's nose. In this round Callaghan used his right for the first time during the battle, but lightly. McCarthy pounded his man severely in the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth rounds. In the fourteenth Callaghan caught a bad one on his wind and went down. He was carried from the ring by his seconds.

Callaghan's defeat ends his career as a fighter in this country. He missed his game when he went back on his benefactor and best friend, Joe Early. Joe took up the lad when he was in the hardest kind of luck and made him as comfortable as possible. Callaghan fell into a soft berth, but failed to appreciate it. He might have done much better in the ring if Early had been behind him, because that astute manager knew McCarthy and his fighting methods from A to Z. Callaghan threw Early over a few days before the fight to take up with Bob Fitzsimmons and the other foreigners at Bay St. Louis, his training quarters. Now that he has been defeated he will have to shift for himself. Early would have helped him out. Callaghan is only one more addition to the already too large army of ingrates.

McCarthy, by defeating Callaghan, gets another chance at George Dixon, the clever colored feather-weight. Dixon defeated McCarthy at Troy last March. McCarthy's friends claim that he has made wonderful progress since that time and that he will stand a better chance with the dusky fighter when they meet again. The result of the McCarthy-Dixon fight will be looked forward to with great interest.

The despatch from St. Louis this morning, given below, sounds peculiar. To say the least, after what W. A. Brady, Jim Corbett's manager, said yesterday, he expected that Corbett was more than anxious to meet Mitchell, and that he was willing to do almost anything to get a chance at the Englishman. This despatch indicates that some one has been misrepresenting matters:

"St. Louis, Jan. 28.—Mitchell, the English pugilist, now at the Standard Theatre here with Slavin, has been notified by William Brady to cease training for the proposed fight with James Corbett, who is laid up with malarial fever, and will not be able to make even a given-out fight at least ten weeks.

"As Mitchell and Slavin sail on England ten weeks hence it will be impossible to bring off the much-trifled-of Corbett-Mitchell meeting until the Slavin-Jackson match is over, at the latest. Mitchell said to-night he was sorry Corbett was sick and would be unable to fight him. Of all the fighters he has seen he thinks Corbett one of the most gentlemanly, and says it would be an honor to go up against a man like him."

From the programme that has been prepared it looks very much as if there would be some good boxing at the Athletic entertainment to be given by the Johnson Athletic Club, of Jersey City, in Wood's Hall to-night. The feature of the show will be a special six-round contest between Alex. Gallagher, of Jersey City, and Mike Cushing, of Brooklyn, for a purse of $200. Both men are clever fighters. Cushing seems to be the favorite. Eugene Hornbacher and Jimmie Condren will spar a four-round special bout, and in addition there will be four interesting four-round set-tos.

Jean T. Tartter, the new President of the Union Athletic Club, reports everything in shape for the stag that is to be given by the Club on Friday night. Several surprises will be sprung on that occasion, and it is promised that there will be full value for the programme will be made up for the most part of clever boxing contests. In addition there will be music and athletic exhibitions.

The bout of the evening will be between Jack Collins, of the Unions, and Andy Kelly, of the Normans. Both men have been in training for some time and will doubtless put up a warm bout.

Tommy Mehan, of Brooklyn, is anxious to spar any one between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one years for a stake of $100 a side.

At the Ladies' Day entertainment of the Manhattan Athletic Club this afternoon the Dramatic Association will give an original three-act comedy entitled "The Pink Mask." There will be athletic exhibitions in addition.

It looks very much now as if Harvard and Princeton had buried the hatchet for a time at least. Two games of baseball have been arranged between them. The chance of a tri-club league being formed between Yale, Harvard and Princeton is a very small one.

At the meeting of the New York Baseball Club's directors this afternoon, John B. Rogers's scheme for a new National agreement will doubtless be discussed. Presidents Hart, of Chicago, and Robinson, of Cleveland, are reported as being opposed to the proposed agreement.

VAGRANT VERSES.

At the Gate.

They stood together at the gate,
The night was dark and chill and sweet,
Like voice of unrelenting fate,
She heard the wind sweep down the street,
And nearer still a deeper tone
That breathed for her and her alone.

He leaned upon the upper rail
And, with the courage given by men,
Slowly and firmly told his tale
While the poor girl was wondering when
Her wearied ears he'd cease to bore
That tiresome man who lived next door.

Puck.

Got a Place, Anyhow.

I wonder how those sporting men
Who frequent tracks and courses,
Derive so much amusement when
They back their favorite horses!
I never backed a horse but once,
And then was greatly skinned, oh,
I backed him like a tourist dunce
Into a tradesman's window.

The Puck.

The Youth's Lament.

Alas! in truth am I forlorn,
My heart is pledged and the ring is pawn.

Judge.

All the organs of the body are roused to healthy, vigorous action by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. More than all, the liver—and that's the key to the whole system. You have pure blood or poisonous blood, just as your liver chooses. The blood controls the health, the liver controls the blood, the "Discovery" controls the liver.

Take this remedy in time, when you feel dull, languid, and "out of sorts," and you can prevent disease from coming. Take it in any disease that depends on the liver or the blood, and you'll have a positive cure.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affections; stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, it's the *only* remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be *guaranteed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

JOBS FOR 5,302 DEMOCRATS.

A Census Enumerator for Every Election District.

Full Text of the Enumeration Law Passed Last Week.

Under the law passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Flower last week, an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State, which should have been made in 1885, will be begun Feb. 16 next. The provisions of the law require that the enumerators who are to collect the data, which include the sex, age, color, nationality, citizenship or allegiance and the occupation of each inhabitant, must be appointed by the Secretary of State on or before Feb. 8, 1892.

There is already great demand for the appointments, as the labor is comparatively light and the compensation good.

One enumerator is allowed to each election district in the State—5,302 in all. In this city there will be 887 and in Brooklyn 671. There are already ten times as many seeking the appointments.

Tammany Hall's leaders are already preparing to certify a list for appointment in New York.

Enumerators are allowed to complete their work before Feb. 20, which allows them ten working days for the purpose. They are to be paid at the rate of $2 per day each and one cent additional for every name recorded by them.

In the New York City election districts the enumerators will find an average of about 2,000 persons in each election district, and perhaps more. This would make their compensation average $40 each for work which would probably occupy considerably less than ten days' time.

Enumerators will be furnished with a code of instructions by the Secretary of State.

What they are required to do and how the people are obliged to assist them in their work is told in the full text of the law which follows:

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR AN ENUMERATION OF THE INHABITANTS OF THIS STATE.

SECTION 1. An enumeration of the inhabitants of this State shall be taken during the present year, as herein directed and hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. The clerks of the Senate and Assembly shall, as soon as may be after the passage of this act, cause blank returns and an abstract to be prepared, together with copies of this act, to be printed and furnished to the Secretary of State for the purpose of taking such enumeration.

SEC. 3. On or before the eighth day of February, 1892, the Secretary of State shall appoint one enumerator in and for each election district of the State, as such election districts are constituted, territorially, on the day of the general election held in the State on Nov. 3, 1891. Said enumerator when appointed shall have been a resident of such election district for a period at least of four months at the time of such appointment, and whose duty it shall be to enumerate and report every inhabitant residing in his district as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 4. The Secretary of State shall issue to each enumerator a certificate of appointment under his hand, on which certificate the district assigned to the person so appointed shall be designated, and such certificate shall be delivered to the person appointed, and shall be evidence of the facts therein contained, and of his authority to act under the provisions of this act.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State on or before the 15th day of February, 1892, to forward to the enumerator appointed in and for each of the election districts of the State, as hereinbefore stated, a sufficient number of the blank returns, abstracts and copies of this act as may be necessary to complete an enumeration of the inhabitants of this State.

SEC. 6. On the 16th day of February, 1892, every such enumerator shall proceed to enumerate, truly and accurately, the inhabitants residing in the election district for which he shall have been appointed, by making actual inquiry at every dwelling-house, or of the head of every family residing therein, and by such convenient means as may be in his power, and complete all his official work prior to the 22th day of February, 1892. In making such enumeration he shall, for the purpose of identification, ascertain and include the sex, age, color, nationality, citizenship or allegiance, and the occupation of each inhabitant.

SEC. 7. Each enumerator shall enter in the blank return received the particulars of the enumeration so made in the manner and form prescribed by the Secretary of State.

SEC. 8. Every person whose usual place of abode shall be in any family on the 16th day of February, 1892, shall be returned as of such family; and every inhabitant casually absent at the time of taking the enumeration as belonging to that place in which he usually resides.

SEC. 9. The return so made out shall be in duplicate and be certified by the enumerator taking the enumeration to be true and accurate to the best of his knowledge and belief, and such certificate shall state the number of pages of which the return consists, and shall be subscribed and sworn to by him before any officer authorized to administer oaths, who shall certify such attestation without charging any fee therefor.

SEC. 10. Each enumerator shall, on or before the second day of March, eighteen hundred and ninety-two, cause the return so certified by him to be forwarded to the office of the Secretary of State at Albany, by express or as otherwise directed, carefully inclosed and secured to prevent the return from being opened or tampered with in transmitted. Each enumerator shall file a duplicate certified copy of his return as transmitted to the Secretary of State with the County Clerk of the county in which the enumerator resides. Each County Clerk shall upon the request of the Secretary of State transmit to him a certified copy of the enumeration of any election district as filed in his office within five days after said request is made upon him.

SEC. 11. If any enumerator shall neglect for three days after the second day of March, 1892, to make his return as aforesaid the Secretary of State shall immediately proceed himself or dispatch a messenger to procure such return and duplicate, and the expense thereof shall be deducted from the account of such enumerator upon the voucher presented by the Secretary of State to the Comptroller for payment of services.

SEC. 12. The Secretary of State, after receiving such returns, shall proceed to report to the Legislature a general account of the enumeration, specifying the result thereof in the several election districts, towns and counties of the State, with a full and complete abstract.

SEC. 13. The compensation of enumerators shall be two dollars per day for each day actually and necessarily employed in making the enumeration and preparing the duplicate copy of the returns, and one cent for each person enumerated in the return. Such compensation shall be paid upon a certificate of the number of days employed to the Secretary of State and approved by him and filed with the Comptroller, who shall draw his warrant upon the Treasurer therefor, to be paid by the Treasurer from such funds as may be applicable thereto.

SEC. 14. In case of the inability or neglect of any enumerator appointed under or by virtue of this act to perform the duties required of him, the Secretary of State shall have full power and it shall be his duty forthwith, in the manner aforesaid, to appoint an enumerator to perform such service, and who shall be a resident of the State, and the Secretary of State shall have full authority to compel the services of the enumerator of any district by such comparisons and investigations as a true enumeration demands.

SEC. 15. Any person being the head of a family, or member thereof, above the age of twenty-one years, who shall refuse to give any enumerator the information required by him, relative to any of the particulars which such enumerator is required to state in his returns concerning such family or person, or who shall wilful ly give false information to such enumerator concerning the same, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of $50, to be sued for and recovered, with costs of suit, by and in the name of the Supervisor of their respective towns, and shall be paid over to the County Treasurer for the benefit of the common schools of such town, except in the City of New York, such suit and recovery shall be in the name of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the said city, and such penalty shall be paid over to the Comptroller of said city for the benefit of the common schools therein.

SEC. 16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to appoint suitable persons to take the enumeration of the Indians residing on the several reservations in this State, who shall, in respect to such reservation, perform all the duties required of an enumerator by this act, and as the Secretary of State in his instructions shall prescribe, for which services they shall be paid as other enumerators are compensated.

SEC. 17. In all cities of this State the Mayor or the Police Commissioner of the city, or other officers having the control and direction of the police shall render and cause the police to render assistance and aid to the enumerators appointed under this act when so requested to do so by the Secretary of State, and, upon like request, shall cause police officers to accompany such enumerators to any house, dwelling or place for the purpose of rendering such aid and assistance.

SEC. 18. The Secretary of State shall prepare and print all books, blanks and forms required for the taking of this enumeration and the returns thereof, except as in the second section of this act provided, and shall tabulate and arrange the same for report and transmittal to the Legislature and for publication, and he may employ in his office such assistants and clerks as may be required by the work of the enumeration and for the compilation and publication of the final and full returns.

SEC. 19. The sum of $295,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be paid by the Treasurer on the warrant of the Comptroller upon accounts approved by the Secretary of State to carry into effect the provision of the constitution and this and other acts of the State requiring an enumeration of the inhabitants thereof to be taken.

SEC. 20. This act shall take effect immediately.

Not Often.

(From Judge.)

Secretary of the Navy—I shall go over to New York in the morning.

Assistant—On one of the naval vessels?

Secretary of the Navy—Did you ever hear of a doctor taking his own medicine?

Severe Punishment.

(From Street & Smith's Good News.)

First Boy—Do they whip at your school?

Second Race—No; I wish they did.

First Boy—What do they do?

Second Race—Keep you in at recess.

HENRY WIEGMANN IS A HAPPY MAN.

SEVERAL PHYSICIANS HAD FRIGHTENED HIM BADLY.

They Told Him There Was No Cure for Him, but He Says Doctors McCoy and Wildman Did Cure Him.

HENRY WIEGMANN.

If ever there was a happy man it is Henry Wiegmann, who lives at 768 11th avenue. He told a reporter the following story the other evening. He said: "I suffered with catarrh for over eight years. My nose would stuff up so that I couldn't breathe through it. I had to breathe through my mouth, and I would cough and spit up mucus all day long. I thought I had consumption. I would get terrible pains in my forehead and in my chest, and I got so bad that I went to several doctors, and they all told me that I had catarrh so badly that I couldn't be cured. I was discouraged and awfully worried. I tried all sorts of patent medicines, but none did me any good. Finally I went to Doctors McCoy and Wildman, and after a careful examination they told me they would cure me, and I am glad to be able to say that they have kept their word.

"They certainly have cured me.

"I began to get better after the first month's treatment under Doctors McCoy and Wildman. Nobody can imagine how different I feel; how happy I am. I feel like a new person, and I owe it to Doctors McCoy and Wildman. I shall always feel grateful to them."

Doctors McCoy and Wildman make a specialty of the treatment of catarrh. They furnish all medicines free, and their charges for treatment are so moderate that they are within the reach of all.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN,
Offices, 5 East 42d Street, New York, and 187 Montague Street, Brooklyn, where all Curable Cases are Treated with Success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE.
Address all mail to 5 East 42d street. Office hours—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

PLAYHOUSES IN MIDWINTER.

Business Seriously Affected by This Week's Cold Weather.

The cold spell had a very bad effect upon business at the theatres. The playhouses suffer from extreme heat, extreme cold, from rain, fog and snow. In fact, they are veritable sensitive plants, and from their condition alone a very good estimate of the weather could be formed. It is a curious thing that the playhouses patronized by people who do not use the democratic street-car, but indulge in carriages, suffer just the same. Business, however—aside from the cold spell—is beginning to pick up again, and at several houses last night the attendance was very large.

Richard Mansfield is rehearsing his new play, "Ten Thousand a Year," in Philadelphia, though he will not present it until he arrives at the Garden Theatre. Miss Emma V. Sheridan, who made the dramatization, will not appear in the cast. Good parts have been assigned to W. J. Ferguson and Miss Beatrice Cameron. Mansfield's old part is said to be very quaint and full of comedy. The costumes, of the time of 1820, are all ready.

Miss Georgia Cayvan and W. H. Crane paid a visit to Proctor's Theatre yesterday afternoon, and saw "The Lost Paradise" for the first time. The Wednesday matinees are a great boon to theatrical people—and to theatrical people only. Managers say that the receipts of the Wednesday matinee, except at the very popular-price houses, is rapidly vanishing. It has been threatening to go for a long time.

Henry Miller isn't going to star after all, though we heard so much about his designs upon "Rosedale" and "Frederic Lemaître." Mr. Miller has been engaged by the appropriative Charles Frohman, and will probably be used in that gentleman's stock company next season. This is a wise move on Mr. Miller's part. Next season—Presidential election—will probably be a hard one for unknown stars, and walking may be bad.

Poor fragile Lanctry, whose health was in such a critical condition that she couldn't cross the Atlantic will, it is said, produce a new play by Charles Coghlan at the Court Theatre, London, very shortly. If it is a success her health will probably improve; if a failure she will undoubtedly have another attack.

Mison, of "The City Directory" company, was ill yesterday and unable to appear at the Bijou matinee. Young Wetmark took her place. Manager Russell declared that he would be quite willing to play the part himself, it was that of a bunco-steerer, he said, pleasantly.

Gloster Armstrong, of the Comedy Theatre, London, who is now in this country making arrangements to build a fac simile of the Tower of London at the Chicago Fair, has written some interesting impressions. He says that Chicago is crowded with advertisers from all parts of the world trying to get concessions at the Fair for all sorts of things, and that the authorities are trying to separate the sheep from the goats. Mr. Armstrong does not say to which class he himself belongs.

Richard Mansfield has changed the name of "Don Juan." He now calls it "The Weather Vane; or, Don Juan." This, it is said, was done for the sake of the dear, dear young persons, who, when they read the little "Don Juan," imagined that they were going to see something very, very naughty.

Charles Frohman has purchased an English farce called "Gloriana," that is now running at the Globe Theatre, London. The author is James Mortimer.

William H. Crane sang at the Star Theatre last night. Don't be so astonished about it. Crane was a member of a comic opera company once upon a time. It is twelve years, however, since he has dared to sing upon the stage. The