HEATING BY ELECTRICITY.

Dream of an Enthusiast Upon Its Advantages.

A Stove that Threatens the Future of the Coal System.

The world is always advancing, and the newest and most desirable development of the electric agency is that of heating, says *Electrical Progress*.

The time is near-by when the stores, dwelling-houses and offices, and the modes of travel, whether by land or sea, will be heated by electricity. There are a thousand uses for the electric heater and only those well up in electric matters can conceive the advantages to be derived therefrom.

The architect of the future will plan his house or business apartments to provide for the electric heater in place of the dirt, dust, smoke, soot and ash contrivance of the present day: the heat developed by the coal that has heretofore been carted into our cellars will be brought to the house on cleanly interior conduit) wires and distributed throughout the house so carefully and practically as scarcely to be observable, and when the temperature of the room is too low, the occupant will simply press a button or turn a switch and presto change—the room gradually assumes the proper temperature, and the heat is recognized, but the source is unseen.

In the warm weather the electric heater just fills the bill. There is need for a quick strong fire to fry eggs, broil a steak, boil the coffee and toast your toddy; all that is necessary is to touch an almost invisible button and lo the result!

Touch another button when cooking is completed and the electric fan, operated by the same power that cooks your dinner, revolves a circular fan rapidly, and the room has a delightful coolness with the perfume of Arabia.

The warming of theatres, concert halls, &c., can be accomplished uniformly throughout any sized building, and the unsightly stoves and furnaces are among the barbarians who have not yet developed the art of electric heating. In general use, consider the safety and neatness and also the immense labor-saving qualities of the electric heater, removes the unsightliness and disagreeable odor of the burning, dirty, dusty coal.

There is no reason to doubt that by the time electric heating is as well developed as that of electric lighting and power, that generating stations will be established throughout the United States for that particular purpose.

When water power is abundant, the electric dynamo can be made to supply the electric heater of the immediate neighborhood at less cost than coal is sold for in those districts.

The electric heater is in demand in the railway world to warm the cars to a proper temperature as draft does not affect it, and therefore the cars at times could not be oppressively warm, and at other times insufficiently heated.

The ocean steamer wants the electric heater and an increased dynamo capacity would supply both light and heat and obviate the use of expensive undesirable steam pipes for heating the vessel.

The electric heater is now so nearly developed on a thoroughly practical basis that it would not require a great expenditure to furnish this improved condition of affairs and increased convenience, comfort, cleanliness and safety for the general use of our progressive American citizens.

Welcome, the electric heater!

HE STOPPED WITH IT.

Was Afraid They Would Move the Bar if He Left.

The head barkeeper at the Ebbitt has an amusing story that he likes to tell. About ten years ago, says the Washington *Post*, when the proprietor of that house concluded to remove the bar downstairs, a man had been there all the evening and had imbibed rather freely.

Towards midnight some of his friends took him home, but he was restless and could not sleep and in a few hours he concluded to go back for several more drinks. When he reached the Ebbitt he was surprised to find that a sign had been placed on the door which read: "Bar removed to the floor below."

"How's this?" he inquired. "I was here not long ago, and now you say the bar has been moved."

"Yes," remarked one of the attaches of the hotel. "If you want a drink badly and must have it the men are at work down-stairs and you can probably get it."

Downstairs they went and sure enough the visitor was accommodated, but he actually remained there all day, from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, in one place, and kept drinking pain whiskey. His friends heard of it and at the last-named hour besought him to go home.

"Blamed if I do," he ejaculated. "I know the trick. I went with you last night, and they moved the bar downstairs while I was away, and if I go now they'll move it somewhere else. Not much."

Finally his friends succeeded in getting him away, and soon afterwards he disappeared from Washington and did not return in ten whole years. He made much money out West, and when here recently opened a few bottles of wine in the Ebbitt for the sake of old times.

A Puzzled Widower.

[From Texas Siftings.]

Jones—I want to ask you a question.

Smith—All right. Ask away.

Jones—I'm thinking of getting married again. Now you have been married three times; tell me which wife you liked the most?

Smith—You bite three sour apples, one after another, and then tell me which is the sweetest.

Needed Rest.

[From Judge.]

In Paris.

"Shall we go to the Wagner opera this evening?"

"No; I have been inspecting a big boiler factory on the Seine this afternoon."

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Photographs of Daily Life All Over the Country.

Marvellous Endurance of a Soldier Wounded in the Wilderness.

Elisha Hall, who died at his home in Minot, Me., last Sunday morning, was a man of marvellous endurance and was one of the bravest soldiers of our late war, says the Lewiston *Journal*. His experiences seem almost like a romance, and yet the facts are vouched for by eye-witnesses. He enlisted in Company K, Seventeenth Maine, a regiment that was in many of the severest engagements of the war.

It is a fact worthy of note that after the lapse of a quarter of a century eight members of his own company were present at his burial who had supposed him dead twenty-five years ago.

The facts in the case are these: On the afternoon of the first day of the battle of the Wilderness the lower part of his left jaw was shot away, making a frightful wound. A member of his company, W. S. Rand, who now lives in Auburn helped him to the rear, where, after doing what he could for him, he left him, never expecting to see him alive again.

For three days he lay there before receiving any care. When at last the fighting ceased the Union forces had advanced and the enemy were in possession of the field where our dead and wounded lay.

They turned the wounded prisoners over to the Union surgeons. Mr. Hall with the others was carried to the field hospital and there for three days more he remained before anything was done for his wound. His case was considered hopeless, and the surgeons, whose hands were more than full, gave their attention to those who were less severely injured.

On the sixth day Mr. Hall told a story which enlisted the attention of the surgeon. It was about a man who was very slow to learn; he could not master the mysteries of the drill. The Captain put him in the "awkward squad" and taught him by count, one, two; one, two. When they went into battle one day and were repulsed and turned to run, this man threw away his musket and exclaimed: "There, Captain! Where is your one, two, now?"

The doctor when he heard the story declared that he would dress his wounds, for a man who in his condition could tell such a story must live. For fourteen days nothing passed his lips save coffee. A friend, a comrade who recognized him by an old scar on his face, did what he could to minister to him in the improvised hospital, which had few conveniences.

At Fredericksburg he was given a can of corned beef. This was the first solid food he had received from the day he was wounded. He could not masticate it. He managed, however, to swallow it bit by bit. He lived, but the man who entered his country's service strong, robust, weighing 180 pounds, came home broken down, to suffer more or less for the remainder of his life.

His death is no doubt due indirectly to the wound he received on the 5th day of May, 1864. This wound interfered with the proper mastication of his food. This induced chronic stomach trouble, which assumed a somewhat acute form in his last sickness.

AN INTELLIGENT CANINE.

Story of a Vermont Shepherd Dog Driving Cows.

Here is a true story of a Vermont sheep dog which Scotchmen will find it hard to match:

Capt. C——, of Bradford, says the Chicago *Post*, had a "shepherd dog" which was accustomed to bring home the cows at night, always separating them from the other cattle and never allowing any but milch cows to come up.

One day Capt. C—— accompanied the dog in driving the cows to pasture. At one place on the road the Captain was surprised to see the dog desert the herd and take to the woods by the side of the road. The Captain went on with the cattle, which were walking briskly in advance.

Within a quarter of a mile they came to a break in the fence, of which the Captain had no knowledge, leading into a field; and here, in the gap of the fence, sat the dog in a matter-of-fact way, guarding it against the entrance of the cattle.

What else could his master suppose than that the dog was aware of the gap in the fence, and knowing the man would bring up the cattle, made a detour through the woods to the place to prevent the cattle from going into the field?

A STOCK COMPANY ORGANIZED.

Two little bootblacks stood looking wistfully in the show-window of a Clark street cigar store one afternoon, says the Chicago *Tribune*. They were typical street arabs, with all the tough ways and bad habits of their class. They wanted to smoke and their eyes were bent upon a box of "cabbage-leaf" cheroots labelled "two cents each."

"Say, Chimmie," said the taller arab, "I tink I'd enjoy a bloody good smoke just now."

"I'm wid yer," replied "Chimmie," smacking his lips in anticipation of a cigar.

"But, yer see, der on'y trouble wid me is dat I'm plumb broke."

"Is dat so? Well, I've got two cents."

"Give it ter me, den."

"What fur?"

"Why, ter buy wan ob dem air sheroots."

"But I wanter smoke, too."

"N so do I."

"How kin the both of us do it?"

"I'll tell yer what to do. Yer must give me de two cents an' we'll organize a stock company. Yer see you is de capitalist. I'm de inventor; so you give der coin ter me, den I buys de cigar and yer becomes a stockholder. See?"

"Yas," responded "Chimmie," doubtfully. "But how does that ben'fit me any? Yer has de cigar, doesn't yer?"

"Yas."

"An' yer smokes it, don't yer?"

"Yas, but don't yer see, I'm de organizer, so in course I smokes de cigar."

"What'll I do?"

"You're de stockholder, yer kin spit. See?"

[From Saturday's Sporting Extra.]

THE TURF.

Rumors of Attempts to Buy Out Pierre Lorillard's Racers.

Phenomenal List of Entries for the Latonia Stakes.

The periodical report that Pierre Lorillard is going to sell out his breeding and racing interests is being circulated again. It is said that several offers have been made for the Rancocas Farm at Jobstown, N. J., but that none has been accepted.

This rumor has some truth. That Mr. Lorillard may wish to sell his farm and his stallions and broodmares is undoubtedly true. He has been trying to do this for years, but as yet has not succeeded. That he will dispose of his racing interests, no well informed turfman believes.

Mr. Lorillard had a very successful season last year, considering the poor string of horses that he had at his command. At the close of the season he purchased extensively, the most notable of his acquisitions being the flying mare La Tosca. At the sales of yearlings and two-year-olds, late in the Fall, he was a prominent buyer.

* * *

Rancocas Farm consists of 1,400 acres, and is as well equipped as any farm in the world for breeding purposes. There are two tracks, one for yearlings, the other for the tried campaigners. It is one of the best training tracks in the country. It was there that Pontiac received the preparation that won him the Suburban in 1885, and the famous Dewdrop received her first lessons over the yearling track.

Among the imported stallions now at the farm are Sailor Prince and Simon Magers. Emperor, sire of many winners, is also there. The herd of Jersey and other finely bred cattle is rated one of the best in the State. It is said that an offer of $250,000 has been made, but that it is far below the real value of the farm.

* * *

The bookmakers' strike at Guttenburg is practically over. Some of the pencillers resumed business yesterday at the price demanded by the Association. It was hard work for the bookies to stay off, even for a day, and when they learned how business had picked up Thursday, they decided to go on again and take chances.

The Association, with a view to giving the bookies an additional chance to make money, has made arrangements with the South Jersey Jockey Club to furnish quotations on the races run at the latter place.

This is a sensible move on the part of the Association, and it will serve to increase the attendance. The pool rooms have detracted considerably from the attendance at Guttenburg, simply because of the additional attraction of offering odds on the Gloucester races.

* * *

Word comes from Lexington that imported Toucques, dam of La Tosca, Tureo, Turk and other winners, is dead at the Nursery Stud farm. She was sired by Monarque, dam La Toquite, by the Baron. She was twenty-eight years old, and was imported in 1873 by M. Montgomery. Soon after she became the property of August Belmont.

At the recent sale of the Belmont horses August Belmont paid $410,000 for Toucques and a filly at her feet by Skylark.

* * *

J. Foster has sold to Leahy & Son, of Chicago, the four-year-old chestnut colt Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker, dam Lulu Riggs, for $7,000. Oregon Eclipse is a sprinter of more than ordinary ability. In thirty-six starts last year he was first twenty times.

* * *

Ma Belle has started at Guttenburg fifteen times, and has never been unplaced. Her record is twelve wins, one second and two thirds. Toano has started twenty-five times, and has been first sixteen times, second four times and third twice. These are Guttenburg cracks.

* * *

Missive, who won the first race at Guttenburg yesterday, was ridden by Walter Whyburn, who scored his first win in two years. He rode a desperate finish and landed his mount a winner by a neck. When he dismounted his face was as white as chalk. Now that the hoodoo is broken, Whyburn will probably have a string of victories.

* * *

The Saratoga Racing Association announces several stakes to close April 1. A feature of these stakes is the fact that they are guaranteed, which will insure a heavy entry.

* * *

The total entries for the stakes of the Latonia Jockey Club, which closed Jan. 15, are 910, an average of 65 to a stake. This is the highest average in the history of the club.

* * *

The new track at St. Louis opened to-day with a card of five races. Col. John Carter, of Nashville, officiated as judge, and Jack Chinn, the well-known horseman, dropped the flag.

* * *

Frank Smith, a green stallion, paced an eighth of a mile with a running mate in fourteen seconds at Jewett's Stock Farm in Buffalo yesterday. There were several hundred horsemen present and all agreed that the performance was phenomenal. If the stallion could go a mile at that gait he would cover the distance in 1.52, which would eclipse all records.

Big Mortgage on the Wabash.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 30.—A mortgage has been recorded here by the Wabash Railroad in favor of the Central Trust Company of New York for $3,500,000. The mortgage was given on the entire equipment of the road, the money to be used in the construction of the Wabash extension, which taps the Wabash system at Montpelier and runs to Chicago.

THE SINGLE-TAX platform adopted by the followers of Henry George will be found in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1892.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

Annual ball of the Boiler-Makers and Iron Ship Builders' Union at Tammany Hall this evening.

Julius Lach was elected yesterday as leader of the United Workmen's Singing Societies of New York and vicinity.

George Highfield, Secretary of the National Order of Potters, died at his residence in Stanley street, Tunstalls, Va.

Union men should keep away from the firm of Simon Klaber & Son, of Forty-second street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Klaber employs non-union marble-cutters.

The members of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 are on strike against a reduction of wages at Stevens's factory in Eighty-second street.

George Herzberg has been re-elected Secretary of Waiters' Union No. 1. The new constitution was adopted by a vote of all against five members.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Federation ordered a boycott against Grotz's Union Hall yesterday for refusing to employ members of Waiters' Union No. 2.

The Edward Ridley & Sons' employees' Relief Fund Association will give their annual entertainment at Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16.

There are now twenty-one hotels in this city employing none but union waiters and bartenders, most of whom belong to the Hotel and Restaurant Waiters' Association.

Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 26 has agreed with the door, blind and Sash Makers' Union to assist each other in all cases of emergency.

Beer-Drivers' Union No. 40, Bronx, Col. has sent $50 to Treasurer Dreyfus, of the New York Federation of Labor, for the strike fund of the printers in Germany.

National Secretary Kurzenknabe, of the Journeymen Brewers' Union, has acknowledged contributions to the amount of $350 for the strike fund of the printers in Germany.

A mass meeting of confectioners and candy-makers has been called for organization purposes for next Wednesday evening at Lincoln Hall, Houston and Allen streets.

The new officers of Machinery Moulders' Union No. 4 are as follows: President, John Young; Vice-President, C. M. Kenworthy; Corresponding and Financial Secretary, David Reed; Treasurer, James Hennessy; Conductor, Hugh Paterson; Door-Keeper.

The grocers and Butchers' Association of Elizabeth, N. J., has joined the early closing movement, and they will close at 8 P. M. four days in the week. Last week about twenty storekeepers agreed to close at 8 P. M.

Prof. George Gunton will address the Brooklyn Central Labor Union upon the subject of "Centralization of Capital as a Danger to Civilization," at 350 Fulton street, Brooklyn, next Sunday, in the afternoon.

A "scab" is a gentleman compared with a labor commissioner. Commissioner Peck, of Illinois, considerable on the part of a man than when he forms a conspiracy with a capitalist to defeat his fellow-workmen.—*T. P. Rogers.*

The United Garment Workers' Union, aided by the American Federation of Labor, has succeeded in making an agreement with the firm of Lippmann & Sons to the effect that henceforth none but union men are to be employed.

Machinists' Progressive Union reports that they are not well enough organized to systematically carry on the boycott against George Ehret's beer, in that the members have been cautioned against patronizing all places where Ehret's beer is for sale.

"Is Legislation Necessary for the Employees of Mercantile Houses?" is the subject to be discussed this evening under the auspices of the Working-women's Society at Room 24, Cooper Institute. By Mrs. L. Lozier, Miss Jessie Ackerman, Mrs. S. Lozier and Mesdames Jones, Ely, E. Woodbridge, A. Raymond, A. Keyes and Sarah Ellis.

The New York Firemen's Union decided yesterday to hold its next annual meeting next Sunday, at 10 A. M., at Clarendon Hall, to discuss wages and hours of labor to be demanded for the coming year. The walking delegate was instructed to request that the Board of Walking Delegates recognize the rules adopted by the Union in relation to inside work.

The united cloak operators charge that work on women are compelled in many shops to work sixty-six hours per week, although the law limits the time to sixty hours. Women have been discharged for refusing to work more than sixty hours. A meeting to discuss the matter will be held tomorrow evening at Germania Hall, 118 Columbia street.

The delegates to the United Central Labor Federations of New York and vicinity, who held a joint meeting yesterday in Brooklyn, after an address by Joseph Barondess, arose from their seats in honor of Stanislaus Pesecki, whom they considered a hero for killing the Russian spy, Gen. Seliverstoff, in Paris, and who committed suicide in San Antonio, Tex.

Resolutions denouncing the sweating system as now practised by the clothing manufacturers of New York and vicinity were indorsed by the Central Labor Union. The resolutions stated that the State of Massachusetts had already taken steps towards the abolition of the system. It was unanimously resolved to send copies of the resolutions to the Senate and Assembly of New York State.

United Engineers' Union No. 1 dedicated its new flag at the celebration of the Union's second anniversary, held at Clarendon Hall on Saturday evening. The dedication address was delivered by George Winkelman. Delegations were present from the New York Firemen's Union, Millers and Milwrights', Cabinet-Makers' No. 7, Socialist Labor party and other organizations.

The Central Labor Federation adopted resolutions yesterday appealing to public opinion in favor of a law granting the suffrage to all women who work for a living. The United Brotherhood of Tailors announced their attitude aid from the C. L. F. It was charged that political brokers in the Brotherhood had caused them to withdraw, and a mass-meeting will be called to denounce them.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 99 has elected: Simon Smith, President; George Heidenreich, Vice-President; Benjamin Levy, Financial and Corresponding Secretary; A. Koenig, Treasurer; William Nelson, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. B. Salzman, P. Fisher and G. Heidenreich, Finance Committee; B. Levy, G. Heidenreich, P. Fisher, W. F. Zimmerman and C. Roser, Executive Board.

The Hudson County Waiters and Bartenders' Union has elected Messrs. Ernst, A. Mueller, Kannstell, Sommers, Schoell, Z. Zeck, Engelmann, Drewes and Lombers members of their Finance Committee. The proprietors of Poinmann's Hall were reminded of the agreement made with the Union, according to which waiters for $1 50 can only be employed on Sundays from 7 to 11.30 P. M.

For the benefit of John Most Progressive Musical Union No. 1 and the International Workmen's Singing Society gave a concert at Clarendon Hall, which was largely attended. Henry Weisman, editor of the *Rebel's Journal*, delivered an address in which he stated that John Most, in spite of persecution and persecution from all sides, would continue to agitate for the social revolution.

Upon recommendation of the Miscellaneous Section the Central Labor Union indorsed yesterday the bill presented by A. C. Lasher in the Assembly to repeal the law requiring the Union Union's further request of the section the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the authorities at Ellis Island requesting them to interrogate picture-frame workers suspected of having violated the Contract Labor laws, the non-union picture-frame houses having signified their intention of employing foreign "scab" labor.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union instructed its Legislative Committee yesterday to request Capt. Early to withdraw his policemen from Grodjinsky's cigar store, which is being boycotted by the union cigar-makers, who deny that they ever threatened violence against Grodjinsky and his family. The Legislative Committee was ordered to confer with the manager of the Columbia Theatre, where non-union stage carpenters are employed.

The Williamsburg Framers' Union has instructed its Walking Delegate to see that the "scabs" employed in building Meyers's tobacco factory at Scholes, L. I., be discharged. The delegates to the Building Trades Council were instructed to move that a mass-meeting of all framers in Brooklyn be called to agree upon the wages and hours to be demanded this year. Bosses Schock and Rupprecht, of Mastic, L. I., have employed non-union men, and steps will be taken against them.

Varnishers' Union Nos. 1, 2 and 30 held a joint meeting at Clarendon Hall yesterday, behind closed doors. After a discussion of about four hours' duration it was resolved not to work more than eight hours per day after April 4, 1892, at $2.50 for inside, and $3 for outside work. Among those taking a principal part in the discussion were: C. Hoecker, J. Hausmann, H. Y. Clayton, Geo. Guntner, D. Dishron, A. Rose, J. Soln, H. Wallerson, and W. Mihlenberg.

In reply to a request from Brewers' Union No. 1 to boycott Ehret's beer, Firemen's Union No. 1 has stated that they only drink union beer, and no other, Cloakmakers' Union No. 1, who sent tickets to the firemen for an entertainment, will be reminded that tickets of labor organizations should bear the label of the printers' union. A protest was entered against the action of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation in organizing a rival Firemen's Union in that city. Messrs. Fleschner and Harte were elected Delegates to the joint local Executive Board.

A committee representing the workmen of the Monitor Iron Works Company, at Sing Sing, requested the Central Labor Union yesterday to support the employees of the Company in protesting against a reduction of wages of 10 and 15 per cent. The Committee stated that a reduction of the wages of the employees of the Monitor Iron Works would also cause a reduction of wages of the workmen employed by Jordan L. Mott Cassidy, Ladd and Johnson & Co., Demarest & Co., Morgan & Co., of Poughkeepsie; Henry Seeman and Jas. Register, of Baltimore, Md., and Leistritzer & Co., of Boston, Mass. Upon recommendation of the Committee it was unanimously resolved to instruct the secretary to demand of the Manager of the Monitor Iron Works the withdrawal of the reduction.

Since the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors collapsed, its official organ, the *Railroader*, went into the hands of a private corporation composed of railway employees, who have made the paper one of general information for all branches of the railroad service in this country, and the paper is said to be doing well. In its last issue the editor says: "It is evident that the political movement of railway employees is steadily gaining ground and obtaining much influence. It is evident, moreover, that whatever relief railway employees seek, against legal and fundamental conditions must be found mainly through legislation."

Delegate Georgek Lloyd introduced the following resolution at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Union, which were unanimously indorsed and ignored:

"Whereas, Madison Garden, a building belonging to the city and now unoccupied, is capable of holding several thousand people and

"Whereas, It is imperatively necessary that the questions of the unemployed should be thoroughly discussed and investigated, inasmuch as the perpetuation of those conditions only tide threatens the very existence of organized labor

"Resolved, That this now unoccupied building be put to a better purpose than that of holding meetings since the consideration of this public portal subject, and that the C. L. U. calls upon organized labor throughout the city and vicinity to assist in securing the building for such purposes.

"It was unanimously resolved to refer the matter to the Legislative Committee, which in conjunction with the Committee on Law will engage legal counsel to present a bill contemplating the purpose of the resolutions to the State Legislature.

Tom Phillips, President of the Workmen's State Trade Assembly, appeared before the Central Labor Union yesterday to explain why the expenses of $21 had been levied upon Thomas Lathoe, Delegate from the I. T. U. Mr. Phillips stated that the entire assessments had been made to enter to cover the expenses of the Convention of Assembly. Delegate Lloyd said that the entire assessment was illegal, as the constitution of the Assembly did not contain any provisions for such levies. Mr. Phillips also emphatically denied the charge that the Convention has indorsed dynamite outrages in Europe. Delegate Thomas Doyle, of the Waiters' Association, said that the Convention had indirectly indorsed dynamite. Upon motion of John J. Henry, of the Waiters' Association, it was resolved that the Secretary be instructed to communicate with Inspector Connolly demanding a public report for $21. Among those who questioned Mr. Phillips were Delegates Thomas Doyle, T. W. Rainey, Thomas Lathoe and W. J. Connolly.

Typographical Union No. 273 has settled its differences with the *Sun*. Scales in record to the rates for machine-work, and rules for other offices will be adopted this week. The boycotts against Ehret's beer and Hall, Miller & Hart's cellars and coffee were indorsed. The newly elected officers are: H. Sneddon, President; S. Rahn, Treasurer; William Ungrath, Financial Secretary; A. Bernhardt, Recording Secretary; C. Adler, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas Hartnett, Doorkeeper, Office Manager. A Vice-President will be elected at the next regular meeting. The Executive Committee is composed of Messrs. Steger, Berker, N. Kohn, Meisel, Heller and Ely. The delegates to the New York Federation of Labor are C. Adler, L. Steger and G. Berker. Eugene Schorck, the organizer of the printers, has collected enough funds for their strike fund, and has leave, thanking his fellow-craftsmen in this country for the aid rendered to them, and has left for his native country. Mr. Schorck is to leave for Europe tomorrow.

The New York Federation of Labor appointed a committee to wait upon the firms of Ehret, Hall, Miller & Sons, Mann Bros., Kelly Bros. and H. B. Claflin & Co., in regard to the boycotted cellars and coffee houses conducted by Miller, Hall & Hartnett, of Troy, N. Y., which, it is alleged, are sold by these firms. A request from the Harlem Trimmers' Union, whose attempt to amalgamate with the Newspaper Trimmers' Union, of the Federation, have been frustrated, was referred back to the general executive having the matter in charge. For the organizing of a central body in Yonkers a mass-meeting was ordered to be called. Secretary Hart reported that a Federal Union of Stainbuilders had been organized, with Charles Ackerman, President of L., who are to join the New York Federation. A settlement is expected with Hackett, Carlisle & Co. The Secretary was instructed to notify the Boilermakers' and Iron Ship Builders' Union that their delegates fail to attend to their duties. The amount thus set raised by the Federation for the strike fund of the printers in Germany is $420.19.

THE OLD-WOMAN REMEDY.

It Cured, but It Seems He Wasn't Ailing.

"In reading the newspapers," said a man, speaking to an acquaintance, "we sometimes come across a simple remedy, says the *Arkansaw Traveller*, "that we find to be of great benefit. The old-woman remedy admits of no explanation, and doctors hoot at it, but it is sometimes found to be of great efficacy.

"I'll give you an instance: About three weeks ago I saw a paragraph stating that a handful of cold water applied to the back of the head every morning will prevent toothache. Of course I couldn't see no reason why it should, but I began to try it and haven't had the toothache since that time."

"That is really quite remarkable," the acquaintance replied. "But tell me, did you have the toothache before you tried the remedy?"

"Well, come to think of it, I didn't. Humph, I thought there was something incomplete about it."

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Jokes of the Minstrels That the Public Did Not Hear.

There was a gang of minstrels in the dressing-room, busy washing off the grease-paint after the night's performance was over, says the St. Joe News.

"D'yon know," said one of the endmen, as he scrubbed the last speck of black from his pale face, "that I remind myself of an open bottle of champagne?"

"Because you're empty-headed?"

"No, sir; beause I'm uncorked."

As he ducked his head to elude a sponge that showed a tendency to come his way somebody else remarked:

"You remind me more of the champagne."

"On account of my sparkle?"

"No, not that. You're full of gas."

When the room was swept out next morning the janitor wondered whether it was a bull-fight or a mask ball that had taken place there the night before.

HE RANG TWICE.

But a Fireman Instead of a Postman Responded.

A Freshman in college in the city was anxious to mail a letter. Having been told, says an exchange, to drop it into the red box at the corner he hurried out of the building and ran down the street. He saw a red box, but could find no opening in which to put his letter.

He searched for any possible direction on the box and noticed in large letters: "Ring twice." He rang twice and waited to see what would happen, expecting a door to fly open into which he could drop a letter. Suddenly an open buggy dashed up and a man in blue uniform jumped out.

"Where is it?" he demanded.

"Here it is, thank you," said the freshman; "please mail it at once."

The fire captain looked at the letter and then at the retreating student's figure. Then he dropped the letter into the box across the street, reported the alarm false and went back to the station.

"BALD FOR FOUR YEARS."

But After Ten Weeks' Use Mr. J. Haxton Has Better Hair Than Ever.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1887.

New York Sun and Herald.

Gentlemen: About four years ago my hair commenced falling out. At first a bare spot was visible above my right ear. This another showed itself at the back of my head, and many washes and prescriptions were tried. I sought my physicians, all of whom declared that they could not give me any hopes that my hair would grow, but after using your celebrated preparation I am happy to say my hair is beginning to grow all over my head, and also my eyebrows and eyelashes. I may state that it is now about ten weeks since I have been using your preparation, and that I should not be entirely bald, as you predict, I offer you the right to display my photograph as a proof of my statement.

HAXTON.

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Sir Pet— laughed at the supposition, but the Sirdar stood his ground and the matter was put to the test. An egg was suspended from a wall and the soldiers fired at it, but strange to say not one of them hit the egg.

The Governor and his suite kept their countenance and excused the non-success of the firing party on the ground of the difficulty of the thing. At last a ball happened to hit the thread to which the egg was fastened and fell to the ground without breaking. Now the mystery was solved.

The cunning Afghan had sped a blown egg and the feather-weight shell had been moved aside each time by the current of air in front of the ball and thus escaped being hit.

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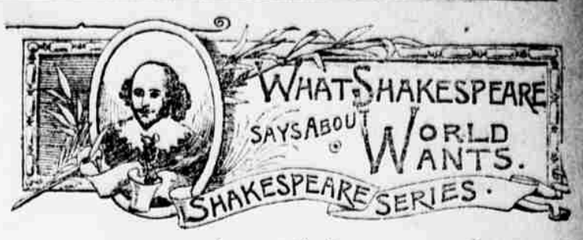

By this good light, this is a very shallow monster; I'm not afeard of him.—*Tempest, II., 2.*

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