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A Triumphal March.

THE STRIDES OF A YEAR.

March '91 and '92 Compared.

PAPERS PRINTED.

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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.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Gen. ALGER's Presidential boom has symptoms of paresis.

The uniformed street-cleaners should be able to maintain uniformly clean streets under the new bill.

Cordage Trust people complain that their officers have roped them in. They are lucky at that. The whole Trust ought to be tied up.

The earthquake shocks up the State yesterday were probably premonitory of the later and bloody shock of clashing factions at the polls in Cohoes.

Over a hundred bills were put through the Assembly yesterday. But the Park Speedway Repeal, which should have been among the first, was not in the number at all.

Jersey City turned out a regular Gutenburg surprise in the race for the Mayoralty yesterday. The Republican runner was first under the wire for the first time in years.

A grave doctor at Melbourne says DEEMING, the many-times murderer, is an "instinctive criminal." To be dealt with, therefore, according to society's instinctive sense of self-protection.

That war with the rustlers in Wyoming has assumed the proportions of an ordinary South American revolution, according to the reported number of fatalities. Yet it makes little noise at this side of the Continent.

Over in Wiltshire, on the Avon, a thoughtless lover first killed the uncle whom he accused of opposing his suit. Then he killed a police sergeant who tried to arrest him. It seems that if he couldn't have the nuptial knot he would try the hangman's.

Prince GEORGE of Wales, it is announced, will visit the World's Fair. And at the same time comes the notice that Chicago will need $8,000,000 more for the Fair, instead of $5,000,000. This may be only a coincidence, but it is a well-known fact that Princes do come high.

Twelve-year-old JAMES MCDONALD, of Brooklyn, has even so early swung a baseball bat probably for the last time this season. He swung it at JOHN CHAPMAN's head and a fractured skull resulted. CHAPMAN is in danger of death and McDONALD is locked up. The injured boy is sixteen and is said to have picked a quarrel with the younger lad. It is pretty serious business for both of them now.

JOHN E. MILHOLLAND's good star is temporarily much obscured. He has to face formal charges of official misdoings at the immigrant station in addition to being bothered by the ungearing of the Republican machine in the Eleventh District. How is a man to keep "an eye single" with difficulties so thrust in his path?

LET THE PEOPLE BE PROTECTED.

When the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance requiring the street railroad companies of the city to run cars all night at intervals of not less than twenty minutes a number of the companies refused compliance on the plea that the Aldermen exceeded their power, the public convenience not warranting such a regulation. A test case was made by a suit against one of the delinquent corporations to recover the penalty of $100 imposed by the ordinance for each violation of its provisions.

Judgment for the city was given in a District Court and confirmed by the General Term of the Common Pleas. An appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, and now the judgment has been reversed and a new trial ordered.

The result may be the loss of as good an ordinance as ever came from the Board of Aldermen. Night cars are of great convenience, if not of absolute necessity, to a large number of our citizens employed at night work. The valuable franchises enjoyed by the street railroad corporations are granted for the public accommodation and not solely for the enrichment of a few individuals. The companies object to the ordinance only because they make no profit out of the night cars. The people have a right to demand that the night service shall be continued.

As the power of the Board of Aldermen to pass the ordinance seems now to be in doubt, the Legislature ought to intervene at once and enact a law before the adjournment obliging every street railroad in the city to run cars all night. This can be easily done if the members of both houses set about the work earnestly and in good faith. Indeed, Senator PLUNKITT already has a bill on its way through the Senate requiring the railroads in the Annexed District to run night cars. This bill can be made to apply to all the street railroad companies in the city. Such a law is the more desirable, inasmuch as the city railroad lines are fast being absorbed by one powerful corporation possessing wealth and influence enough to make a dangerous fight against the city on the night-car question if it should feel so disposed.

LOOK TO THIS CHARGE.

A morning contemporary makes the following definite and very serious charge in connection with the singular avoidance of action by the Assembly on the bill repealing the Central Park Speedway law:

> We hear from trustworthy sources in Albany that money is being used there freely to prevent the repeal of the Speedway act. The Board of Park Commissioners of New York, the city alone concerned, has asked the Legislature to repeal the act. The solid delegation from New York is for repeal. The press of New York is unanimous for repeal. The Senate voted unanimously for repeal. Yet we hear of opposition in the Assembly from members outside of New York. Why should they stand in the way?

THE EVENING WORLD knows nothing bout the truth of this charge, but, coming as it does from a responsible journal, it demands and must receive the attention of the Legislature. It is the duty of the Speaker of the Assembly to bring the charge to the notice of the House, in order that an investigation may be made.

Public sentiment has seldom been so unanimous in the city as it is in demanding the repeal of this act. The Park Department asks it. The municipal authorities favor it. Why should the Assembly—especially why should members from country districts oppose or obstruct it?

Let the allegations of corrupt considerations have a thorough and immediate investigation.

MR. BYRNES'S OPPORTUNITY.

Detective BYRNES has for years made a most efficient and valuable chief of the detective arm of the police service. Supt. BYRNES, it is hoped and believed, will now do as good work as the head of the entire force, a position to which he has been deservedly promoted on the retirement of Supt. MURRAY.

THE EVENING WORLD does not approve the indiscriminate attacks made on the character of the New York police. The city is under better police protection than most of the large cities of the world. Life and property are safer here than in London, and crime is more certain of detection. Still there is doubtless room for improvement in many directions, and to such a large force it is desirable to have a firm, fearless and vigorous head. The new Superintendent has a splendid opportunity before him. He can make such a searching investigation of the management of all the precincts as will not only enable him to discover and put a stop to any improper acts, but will place him in a position to disprove such disparaging rumors and allegations of misconduct as are without foundation.

In the work of improvement and reform the Superintendent will have the sympathy and aid of THE EVENING WORLD. Let him do his full duty and he will succeed in maintaining the high character for efficiency, courage and fidelity he has already won in the force.

LAWLESSNESS AT COHOES.

The scenes enacted at the Cohoes municipal election yesterday were thoroughly disgraceful to all parties concerned and a libel on free government. The fight was between the two Democratic factions, one representing the Hill and the other the anti-Hill interests. The honors of ruffianism and lawlessness seem to have been about equally divided, although the crowning outrage was reserved for the police, who, in the interest of one of the candidates for Mayor, raided some of the polling places, threw the inspectors of election out of the window and seized and carried off the ballot-boxes.

There is little doubt that there was an organized effort to poll illegal votes. But the law provides a punishment for such acts and misconduct on the part of Inspectors of Election. The police had no right under any circumstances to seize the ballot-boxes, and it would be a good thing if the Legislature had time to so reorganize the police force of Cohoes as to remove from power the men who prompted or sanctioned such an outrage.

GROUNDLESS OPPOSITION.

Senator CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, makes fierce opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by the people. Naturally enough. The popular vote cannot be manipulated as easily as a State Legislature, and the proposed change would bar the Chandlerites out of the National Senate Chamber.

In urging his opposition Senator CHANDLER alleged that the voting in New York is done by "the ignorant, the degraded and the criminal classes," and by illiterate and detained "foreigners," who are allowed to vote as soon as they land.

The New Hampshire Senator has been rabid on the subject of New York ever since Secretary WHITNEY routed the Navy Department ring and put a stop to the perquisites of New Hampshire lobbyists.

"The machine" did it all yesterday in the Lockport elections. To those conversant with the affairs of latter-day politics this is not a strange announcement. But really something novel was involved in the operation indicated. It was a real machine at Lockport. The voter pressed the button and that ended it for him. The apparatus registered his vote and then locked itself fast, so that no man could either take back or add to his single accomplishment under his individual franchise, though the power of forty party machines were at his back. And after it was all over the back of the machine was rolled back and there were the results, ready for tabulation, of the voting on each of the sixty-four candidates. It would not be strange in the light of this event at Lockport if the labors of some earnest ward politicians should be lightened to a degree in the near future.

Tokio is a city intimately acquainted with grief in the form of desolating fire. It has also had its droughts, floods, earthquakes, typhoons and epidemics on no mean scale. But it is not a town easily discouraged, and has stuck to business at its old stand for many hundred years. It is not likely that the latest conflagration will shake its determination to remain. However, the city ought to be impressed with the stern necessity of rebuilding itself in less inflammable style.

When ROSE LAWRENCE constantly turned up the three spot of clubs, shuffle the cards as she would, she concluded that her game of hearts was played out. Rent was due for her flat, she had no word from her absent lover, and she just gave up to the fate she read in the cards and put a bullet in her breast. That's an uptown tragedy chronicled this morning. It's a sad reading.

It seems, after all, that the fire in Jersey City's City Hall was due to crossed telephone wires and not to political lightning. But how hot some of the disappointed candidates must have kept the telephone wires to make them capable of such mischief.

Under pressure of the floods the Tombigbee River has swollen rapidly to a Tombiggerbee.

THE CLEANER.

Russell Harrison is hustling about to secure his father's renomination. The old gentleman should buy him a copy of "A Bull in a China Shop," and keep him at home until he has read it through and memorized it.

* * *

Mrs. Kidder and Miss C. Maud Levien, who have been doing good work for the Artists' Fund Fair, are now engaged in collecting contributions from the class rooms of the colleges. A portion of the amount subscribed will be used to purchase a memorial to be voted at the fair to the most popular college. Columbia, Princeton, Harvard and Yale are all expected to take an interest in the scheme, and the competition for the prize is likely to be lively.

* * *

It is said that since Alexander Martin, the new Superintendent of Station E of the New York Post-Office, has ordered his carriers and clerks each to provide themselves with a private spittoon the price of wanamakers up in the Tenderloin Precinct has taken a big jump.

* * *

Since the split in the Broome Street Presbyterian Church has occurred over the interference of Col. Elliott F. Shepard in the affairs of the congregation the opponents of the Colonel have sarcastically dubbed him the "golden calf," while his friends and adherents playfully allude to him as the "goose which lays the golden egg." It is hard to tell which title the Colonel considers most complimentary.

* * *

The friends of Jimmie Hackett, formerly the pride of the M. A. C. Dramatic Association, but for the last two weeks a member of Manager A. C. Palmer's theatrical company, are all congratulating him upon the big hit he has just made on the professional stage. Since last Tuesday he has been playing with splendid success the leading role in "The Broken Seal," the company having been temporarily deprived of the services of Actor James H. Stoddard, originally cast for the part, by the sudden death of his wife. The management were on the point of suspending the performances, as they could find no one to play the part at such short notice, when young Mr. Hackett, who had been playing a six-line part, came forward and paralyzed Manager Palmer by volunteering to go on that very night in Stoddard's place. He learned the part in five hours, and brought down the house in the first scene. Mr. Palmer says it is the most remarkable achievement that has ever come under his observation during his entire experience as a theatrical manager. Mr. Hackett will receive no more six-line parts, and his astounding success is the envy of his professional comrades.

In the Days of Our Youth.

[From Truth.]

She—Humph! Here is our old trysting-place. We used to be happy then.

He—Yes, we ought to call it our trusting-place.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething cures wind colic, diarrhœa, &c. 25c. ***

A Grand Display of Furniture!!
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WIFE, SWEETHEART.

They Must Remain the Same Throughout Life.

Suggestions That May Make the Home Happy.

The Contest Will Be Closed at Noon To-Morrow.

"To manage or not to manage" is the great question of the day. Those who have wives and are successful in managing them have given their experience in THE EVENING WORLD. There are others who do not claim success, but who are generous enough to make concessions and simply give their experience. The letters of all classes of contributors are given in this column, and they will be read with interest.

The discussion of this subject will close at noon to-morrow. No letter received after that hour will be considered eligible for the prize.

Conditions.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double eagle to the writer who shows best "How to MANAGE A WIFE." 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 WIFE EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354.

Ten Years' Experience.

To the Editor:

This is how I managed my wife for the last ten years: Love your wife truly, but do not let her know it. Don't live near her folks. Let her go to see her parents, but not too often. Stay home nights. Take her to the theatre once a week. Give her enough of your salary to keep the house, and keep the balance yourself and put it in bank for a rainy day. Insure your life, so your family will be well provided for in case of death.

G. MUZZIO, 56 Centre street.

Act Like a Noble Man.

To the Editor:

If a wife is a noble woman, of good fame,
And is a wife in reality as well as in name,
The husband should act like a noble man,
And be a model husband if he can:
If he does, and acts well his part,
His wife will be true until death do part,
And throughout his entire life
He will find that it is by love and kindness
He must manage his wife.

J. S.

No Dictator Wanted.

To the Editor:

I have read with no little interest the suggestions by EVENING WORLD readers as to the best way to manage a wife. To me the word manage, as applied to the wife, seems irreverent. There should be no management. It would seem to me that the question of dictatorship should not enter into the family circle. To provide for perfect harmony there should be a studied effort to avoid all unnecessary bickerings and an ever-manifest desire to overlook the shortcomings of both.

The sanctity of home depends largely upon the influences that surround it, and it is safe to assume that there will be no straining of matrimonial obligities if the husband will treat the woman of his choice with the same love and consideration that characterized his conduct towards her when he sought her hand in marriage.

In a word, keep the promises you made to her then. Remember that she has not lost her appreciation of those little favors you bestowed upon her at that time, and if they are continued, as they should be, there will be no necessity for management.

T. E. K., Utica, N. Y.

Love and Confidence.

To the Editor:

To manage a wife a man must above all things give her love and confidence. Treat her as part of yourself, and you will then treat her justly. Give her to understa nd tha her troubles and pleasures are yours. Interest her in your business affairs. Don't sneer at any suggestions she may offer. She may some day save a "sinking ship," as many at wife has. Your salary may or may not allow you to save. Anyway, aside from your own living expenses give all to her. Let her save, not you. Confide in her; tell her to save and the little woman will, depend on it. You say she will spend it on unnecessary articles. But I say she won't, providing you place entire trust in her, which if she sees you do will only encourage her the more. Flatter the meals she has prepared for you. Tell her all that happens at the office. Ask her if things go smoothly in the house. Then kiss her, and always remember that she is a little, inexperienced woman. And one thing more—kisses and love are more than good managers in this world.

A MAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kindness and Love.

To the Editor:

Kindness and love, I believe, are the most necessary elements needed in order to manage your wife successfully. Kindness in time of trouble, kindness displayed in looking over little faults; in other words, do not be too hard on your wife, and, above all, do not make her afraid of you. By this same kindness teach her to turn to you with full confidence, knowing that when there is any help or advice needed yours will be given cheerfully and willingly, even if not very much worth having. So many have advised husbands to be temperate and not to go out evenings. Make home pleasant. Give your wife an allowance. In other words, make everything so pleasant that your wife will need no management. No, I have not such a perfect specimen of manhood in mind. The one I mean is the ordinary, every-day man full of faults, and if he cannot overcome these faults (which is so hard to do, remember), let him use this same charitable, loving kindness towards his wife, and, although it will not blind her to his faults, it will be all the management an ordinary woman requires.

SPRING.

Lenten Diversions.

[From Judge.]

"How's the sewing class getting on?"

"Beautifully. We've made a dozen different kinds of sachets for the poor people."

Deserved Reward.

[From Truth.]

Associate Editor—What shall I do with this effusion of Littlewits?

Chief—Accept it.

Associate—But there is no poetry in it.

Chief—Never mind; accept it.

Associate—And it is faulty in construction.

Chief—Accept it, I say.

Associate—And it don't rhyme.

Chief (losing his temper)—That verse shall be accepted, published and paid for if I lose my situation—it is the only poem that has come to this office in thirty years correctly punctuated.

Fashion Note.

[From Texas Siftings.]

"Papa, can't I go and get me a new dress?"

"Why, child, you have plenty of good dresses."

"Yes, papa, but they are out of style."

"Nonsense, girl! the trees come out in the same style every spring."

"Yes, papa, but they always look green, too."

Papa (aside; one might know he couldn't get ahead of an editor's daughter)—All right, go to the store and get a dress. Tell the clerk to charge it.

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IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

White Guipure Lace Pelerines Worn by Young Girls.

Bonnets Are Small and Trimmed at the Back.

Young girls are wearing white guipure lace pelerines over their dresses and cloaks. When worn over dresses they are looped upon the shoulders with bows of satin ribbon to match the dress or the long satin sash with ends at the back.

Bonnets are still trimmed at the back, and are small, thus there is less scope than on hats for the introduction of very new trimmings. Openwork jet crowns are still in favor, with ruche-like brims of the tiniest ostrich trimmings and single flowers of all kinds. Roses are already taking a stand, and green velvet leaves are largely used for crowns, with spetanding aigrettes of fine black lace. A very smart combination for bonnet for general wear is the new tan-colored guipure lace, with black moire ribbon and black aigrettes. Very long strings, about three yards, are among the novel trimmings, but whether they will find the same long-standing favor as the smart little chin-bows have done remains to be seen.

It is droll the way fashions are set. Since the naming of ex-President Cleveland's baby the registers all over the city have been dotted with Ruths. Religion has nothing to do with the case, and nationality cuts no figure either. Ruth O'Reilley, Ruth Chetynn, Ruth Welsh, Ruth Bremer, Ruth Servoiski, Ruth Oppenheimer, Ruth Pletschinger, Ruth Zlotovsky, Ruth Strasbourger and Ruth Reynolds are a few of the sweet little brand-new women named after the daughter of a gracious lady.

Miss Grace Filkins, speaking about complexions, says: "If I have anything worthy of the term I owe it to the abundance of soft water, fresh air in my living and sleeping rooms and a profound scorn of notions. I get plenty of sleep, the best all-round curative and preservative I know anything about. In her toilet as in her art, an actress should, I think, look first of all into the eyes of nature for approval, inspiration and example.

Straw goods for hats and bonnets are very cheap. You can get a pretty shape for 50 cents, but a high-class milliner asks at the rate of $15 an hour to touch it up.

Crepe cloths and crepons undoubtedly, whether of thin or thick materials in woollen crepes, are a good ch ice this year. Stripes in the rough-finished cheviots, as in the plain surfaced goods, predominate over checks. Cheviots come in light tan and gray shades, with some blue and greens of palest colors. The serges are woven in very broad diagonal wales or stripes. Grays and mauves and heliotropes are the prevailing tints, and changeable pepper-and-salt effects are introduced into these crepons. Alpacas are to be worn, especially gray and white. Shaded salmon ribbons, with black effects in the pattern, are new as trimmings for these costumes, and pink and black effects are still great favorites.

Light-tinted ladies' cloths are very fashionable. Old rose, dull-toned heliotrope, reds, grays, creams and white are all worn. A cream cloth princesse, made with a figaro jacket and passementerie trimmings of brown, has a brown velvet shoulder cape. The cape is gathered full round the neck, reaches the bottom of the waist, and is slashed up the back to the turn-over collar. It is tied in front with long ribbons.

The lady "with rings on her fingers and bells on her toes" seems in a fair way to be realized. A satin slipper of the simplest shape is adorned with an anklet of sequins and little bells which create a jingle, fascinating or not, according to the taste of the hearer, every time the wearer moves. Another rather pretty fancy in slippers is the embroidered band extending from just above the toe line on each side back to the ankle, where it buttons. A third novelty is the low shoe, pinked out at the opening and laced in intricate lattice-work to the ankle, where the cord is wound about several times and tied.

WORLDLINGS.

All the millstones used in the United States formerly came from France, but an excellent substitute was found in the buhr-stone of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and that is now used to the exclusion of the foreign product.

Leonard Whitton, of Brighton, Canada, weighs 469 pounds, 300 pounds of which he has acquired within ten years. He is not yet forty, and is still increasing in weight.

A colony of negroes living in Western Alabama is said to be ruled by a queen.

According to the royal etiquette of China, the Empress is not permitted to venture outside the palace grounds.

A Georgia shoemaker has made for the use of a customer a pair of shoes with soles 14 inches long and 5½ inches wide.

That Mother-in-Law.

She dragged him to the matinee
And all the parks;
And then submitted cheerily
To drunken larks.
He ate her stony angel cake
And never growled;
He brought a friend to supper late,
She scarcely scowled;
She ran an awful dry-goods bill—
He did not grunt;
He took an actress driving, still
She stood the brunt.
But how they fought and flew, of course,
For South Dakota's snap divorce.
After one short week of grim discord
When her darling mother came to board.

—Chicago Post.

Getting Even.

[From the New York Weekly.]

Church Usher (confidentially)—That woman I just seated is Mrs. Stuckupp. She had me sent around to her back door one day when I called at her house on a business errand. Made me transact the business through a servant, too. But I've got even with her.

Friend—You have given her one of the best pews in the church.

Usher—Wait half an hour. She's right where a stained glass window will throw a red light on her nose.

Lots of Smoke, Little Fire.

[From the Chicago Times.]

A little less cigarette smoke and rather more gunpowder smoke would add interest to the Drayton-Borrowe affair.

Easter Headgear.

New headgear for Easter is recognized among gentlemen as well as ladies, and not to be supplied with a new derby or silk hat is to consider yourself out of fashion.

The styles this year are more becoming than those of the two previous seasons and are bound to be very popular.

Young Bros., the hatters, at 601 Broadway, near Houston st., and 1359 Broadway, near 36th st., have all the latest styles in derbys and silk hats at very moderate prices. Their stock of derbys, which includes all the latest New York and London shapes, are quoted at $3.00 and $4.00, and the very latest fashions in silk hats can be purchased for $5.00 and $6.00. ***

It's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMBIA, on Union Square, 5 to 8 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music. ***

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

The Hard Time Its Author Had to Get "Incog" Accepted.

John R. Rogers Again Arouses Curiosity with an "Ad."

Mrs. Pacheco, the witty author of "Incog," tried for two years to get this farce accepted. She sent it to manager after manager, but it was invariably returned with a "very good, but"—— sort of a comment. Mrs. Pacheco was singularly plucky. She never despaired, but sent the manuscript about until it was literally worn out. Arriving at the conclusion that the play would never be seen unless she herself produced it, she leased the Fifth Avenue Theatre for five matinee performances and engaged a company. Just at this time the farce reached Charles Dickson, who declared that it must be a success. He said that he was perfectly willing to star in it, but decidedly objected to its presentation at a series of trial matinees. He argued that this course would wreck a valuable piece of property. Mrs. Pacheco took his advice and she arranged to play instead of "Incog" an Irish drama of hers called "Ireland." The expose of the Parnell scandal, however, and the illness of the playwright, caused the representation to be abandoned. Mrs. Pacheco paid the rent of the Fifth Avenue and the actors she had engaged. She is extremely elated at the success her play has had.

* * *

A curious announcement appears on the programme of the Union Square Theatre. It is to the effect that an exceptional collection of artists will be seen at the Standard Theatre Sunday night, "For Money," under the direction of John R. Rogers. Mr. Rogers explained yesterday that this did not mean a production of Crane's play. It simply indicated that the artists advertised would appear; that the entertainment was not a benefit, and that the actors and actresses would all be paid.

* * *

A deal will probably be made by which J. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse will devote their time to writing comic operas for De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson. They are, as before told, at work on a comic opera for the former, and they will probably evolve one for Wilson to use when he has shelved "The Lion Tamer." It is said that Morse would have written the music for "The Lion Tamer" if there had not been a fatal question of money as an obstacle.

* * *

Little Mlle. Bauermeister, of the Italian Opera Company, was a great favorite at the Metropolitan Opera-House. She was always ready to help the management, and she was a thorough artist in everything she did. On one occasion she saved Abbey and Grau $7,000 by singing the role of the Queen in "The Hugenots." If she had not done this a performance would have been wrecked. Abbey and Grau were so grateful that they offered to pay Mlle. Bauermeister a handsome sum of money. The little lady became fearfully indignant. She declined to accept it, declaring that she had not sung the part from any mercenary motives. How like Patti and Scalchi! The Bauermeister will return.

* * *

Fri. Sandrock appeared in "Sophia Dorothea," a four-act play by F. Schuetz, at the Academy of Music last night. The story of the unfortunate princess was well told, and Fri. Sandrock did some effective work in the title role. She was admirably supported by Herr Klein.

* * *

J. H. Haverly is to have a theatre of his own in the West. It is good to know that there is to be at least one new theatre out of New York.

* * *

E. S. Willard returns to England early next month. It is not likely that he will return. Willard has attracted considerable attention, and has played to good audiences, but—well, but.

* * *

A private letter from England contains two highly interesting items of news. One is that Corinne Gilchrist's marriage with the Earl of Orkney is off, because the Duke of Beaufort will not give her a cent; the other is that Charles Danby has just married Florence Levey, one of the *pas de quatre* Gaiety girls. The wedding took place at St. Giles's Church and there was a big wedding feast at the Savoy Hotel.

* * *

Little Agnes Miller, of A. M. Palmer's company, flits about Broadway looking as sweet and sedate as an ingenuous schoolgirl. She is always unpretentiously attired, and is not a bit actressy.

* * *

"A Temperance Town" has at last reached the shape in which it will be seen next season at the Madison Square Theatre. Hoyt has been condensing, polishing and arranging it for a long time.

* * *

The publication of Lord Tennyson's "Foresters" has called forth floods of criticism abroad. One paper makes the following facetious remarks, editorially: "To be a successful dramatist Lord Tennyson would be required to write a gallant rescue of Maud Marion from the clutches of her pursuers. Robin Hood would be required to wrap up in his utterances some doctrines applicable to the Socialistic problems of the day, while the comic man might score a point by referring to the Rainhill murder and the London County council. Hallett laid it down as an axiom for the use of orators that when they got beyond common places they got beyond their hearers. It is probably the same on the stage."

* * *

Miss Margaret Mather, who is playing in Brooklyn this week, is nearing the end of a long season, during which she has not missed one single performance. It is rather rare for a star to accomplish this feat. Miss Mather says that when she is indisposed the applause and appreciation of an audience does her more good than any amount of medicine and rest.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The silk weavers of Oppenheim & Son, College Point, are on strike.

Foster's shop has been unionized and it was recognized as a union place yesterday by Machinists' Progressive Union No. 1.

One of the cabinet-makers' pickets was arrested yesterday in front of Hartung's shop, but he was released on $500 bail.

The contracts of Brewers' Union No. 1 and Beer-Drivers' Union No. 23 were signed yesterday by the proprietors of Bechtel's brewery.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 admitted twelve new members yesterday. Delegates to the harmony conference are to be elected next week.

District Assembly 49, K. of L., has tabled a motion to take part in the harmony conference April 29, called by the Central Labor Union.

Frank Hanzel has been elected Secretary of the Elizabeth, N. J., Branch of the Workmen's Fire Insurance Association, and E. Trestke was made Treasurer.

Financial aid has been promised to the Hebrew Labor Lyceum Association by the Architectural Iron-Workers and Amalgamated Brass-Workers' Unions.

Three hundred Japanese have struck on a sugar plantation in Queensland, Australia, against a reduction of wages. The bosses immediately armed themselves.

The Essex Trades Council, Newark, N. J., has placed a boycott on several saloons for keeping non-union cigars. Steps were taken to incorporate the Council.

Local Assembly 2,888, K. of L., Painters, will fine any of its members $5 for attending the meetings of the men who seceded from the Assembly.

Peter Witt has been elected President of Iron-Moulders' Local Union No. 218. The Union has granted an amnesty of thirty days to all suspended members, who may be reinstated at a uniform fee of $3.

About 100 longshoremen employed by Stevedore Stephen Walsh at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, are on strike against a reduction from 40 to 30 cents per hour.

Branch 1 of the Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union yesterday ordered its members working at Loth's factory to demand the Saturday half-holiday from May 1. Bosses Dunkel and Cavery have granted the Saturday half-holiday.

George Maier has been elected Recording Secretary of Branch 1 of the Upholsterers' Union, and H. Bruell was made a member of the Executive Board; Messrs. Oppenheimer, Gobel and Wunderlich were elected Auditors. A death benefit fund was created, the dues to be 25 cents per month.

The Journeymen Bakers and Carpenters' Union declares that Boss Gengis's shop, on West Forty-second street, is now a strict Union place. Fifteen members found work at the Labor Bureau last week and twelve are still out of employment.

John Tasker, Thomas Dowd and Thomas Cunningham have been elected delegates to the harmony conference by the Enterprise Association of Steam Fitters. Delegates were also elected by Local Assembly 2,814, K. of L., Cigar-Makers, Amalgamated Brass-workers, Branch 2 of the United Machinists, by Cloakmakers' Union No. 1, and by Branch 1 of the Upholsterers' Union.

Wages have been advanced to the Marine Workers on Lake Erie. They are thoroughly organized, and the Vessel-Owners' Association had to accede to their demands. Wages will range this year from $15 for boys to $125 per month for first engineers. Firemen are to receive $30; first mates $60; second mates, $45; cooks, $45; wheelmen, $30; lookout, $30; oilers, $30, and deckhands $20.

Two members of the House Painters' Union have been ordered by that body to return their strike benefit which they drew without being entitled to it. The delegates to the Painters' Conference were instructed to move that the cards of the Brooklyn unions be no longer recognized, because it is charged that Walking Delegates McLaughlin and Fogarty brought men from Brooklyn to work in this city. The members working on jobs where material from Herter Bros. is being used were ordered on strike to assist the Cabinet-Makers in their fight for eight hours.

Herter Bros.' jobs throughout the country are to be struck by the building trades to assist the cabinet-makers, who demand eight hours. It is expected that the Pullman car works near Chicago, for which Herter Bros. furnish material, will be drawn into the fight. The Furniture Manufacturers' Union will assist Herter Bros. with all its power. At yesterday's meeting of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 Walking Delegate Mone reported that everything indicated a speedy victory of the Union. This morning the strikers will receive their benefit at Clarendon Hall. The members earning $12 a week were assessed $1, those earning $18, $2, and those earning over $18, $3 per week as long as the strike lasts.

Coming Events.

Inaugural meeting of the City Club at Sherry's at 9 o'clock to-night.

Teachers' League meeting in the Lyceum Opera-House to-night.

Medico Legal Society's meeting at the Hotel Imperial to-night.

Thirty-first anniversary of the muster in of the "Old Ninth" (Hawkins' Zouaves), at the Columbia, 48 East Fourteenth street, next Tuesday evening.

Sixteenth annual entertainment and reception of the Fabian Union at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, Wednesday evening, April 20.

Next Saturday, Ladies' Day at the New York Athletic Club.

Calico reception of the Amaranth Association at Arlington Hall, on Eighth street, Thursday evening, April 21.

A Balm for a Bleeding Heart.

[From the Jeweller's Weekly.]

Widow Gnu—My dear Will—boo-boo—died—boo-hoo—an hour ago.

Alice E. Motion—How pretty your diamonds will look with black! Poor fellow!—boo-hoo—did he—boo-hoo—die happy?

A Discouraged Advance Courier.

[From the Jewellers' Weekly.]

Thespian—I see that a tradesman has given our leading lady a golden cigar set with diamonds.

Press Agent—Very appropriate, but puffing will not make either of them draw.

There is no place like home—when *Pearline* is used in it. There is no place about home where *Pearline* can't be used. *Pearline* takes the hard work and drudgery out of—keeping a home clean. It is next to having the washing and cleaning done for you, and well done at that.

It washes everything that can be washed. It cleans paint, marble, carpets, hangings—in fact everything cleanable. It is a luxury in the bath. It is emphatically without harm to person or things. With *Pearline* you have rest; it rests with you to have *Pearline*.

Beware of imitations. 286 JAMES PYLE, N.Y

A PIECE OF NEWS.

What One Woman Told to Another.

"For years I was troubled with weak nerves and a bad stomach affection. Some called it heart disease, congestion of the liver, malaria, inflammation of the stomach. I was confined to my bed, could keep nothing on my stomach, and ached so intensely all through the system that life was almost unendurable.

"I took Dr. Greene's Nervura. The result was truly marvellous. From the first dose I date my improvement. I am now in better health than for years previous. *Words are inadequate to describe the wonderful curative properties which this remedy possesses.* I am satisfied that the majority of ills can be cured by this excellent remedy. I deem Dr. Greene's Nervura the best of all medicines.

"Miss E. DURRELL, Kennebunk, Me."

The above tells the story. *Nervous weakness is the base of women's ills.* All their ills—nervousness, weak, tired, languid feeling, low spirits, faintness, fulness or bloating after eating, headache, sleeplessness, constipation, backache, irregularities, &c., *are all caused by disorder of the nerves.* Use Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great nerve cure, and **all these weakening, nervous diseases will disappear as if by magic.** More than at any other time should this wonderful remedy be used during the spring, as all diseases are more easily and readily cured at this season. Purely vegetable and harmless. Druggists, $1.00.

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

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Coming Events.

Inaugural