AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

Elaborate Plans for the Production of "The White Squadron."

Miss Jennie Yeamans to Be a Star Next Season.

The warm weather is bringing into the city innumerable road companies, and the Rialto is crowded every afternoon now with leading men and soubrettes. They all talk cheerfully of their plans for the Summer vacation—they are all going either to Europe, the "shore" or their "country places." Occasional trips to Coney Island will be the extent of the "shore" for many, and the back room of a cheap boarding-house represents the "country place" of more, but as long as they are happy in the thought that their imaginative tales of the Summer delights in store for them impress the listener, who would deny them the pleasure?

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Aunt Louisa Eldridge is one of the very few who does go to the other side in person, and who could go this year if she chose, but who does say she is going to spend the Summer in "dear old New York."

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Elaborate preparations are being made for the production of "The White Squadron" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Aug. 15. It is described as a romantic spectacular drama in four acts, by James W. Harkins, jr., author of "The Midnight Alarm" and "The Fire Patrol." The scenes are laid in Rio de Janeiro and the interior of Brazil. Eight White Hussars are to add to the realism of one of the scenes, representing the silver mining district in the western part of Brazil, and the evolutions of the White Squadron in the harbor at Rio will be shown in the first act. Author Harkins, who is now an actor, was formerly a principal in the Minneapolis High School. He is said to have spent all last Summer on the U. S. S. Philadelphia, studying the points and tactics of the White Squadron, and expects that in realism and spectacular effects his new piece will exceed any military or naval play yet produced in New York. The estimated cost of the production is between $15,000 and $17,500. It will be put on by A. Y. Pearson, one of the new lessees of the Union Square Theatre, under the supervision of James B. Dickson, of the firm of Randall & Dickson. For the company negotiations have been opened with Robert Hilliard, E. J. Henley, William Harcourt, Charles Bowser, J. E. Kellard, Elmer Grandon, Alice Fischer, May Gallagher, Aunt Louisa Eldridge and Lizzie Rochelle. If you have held your breath, you may now breathe.

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The Ernest Hutchinson benefit, at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-morrow afternoon, promises to be a big success. The attractive programme arranged includes Felix Morris, in "The Old Musician;" Robert Hilliard's adaptation of "Fra Giacomo," Mr. Hilliard appearing as Count Pachi; Annie Pixley and her company in the first act of "Polly Middles," Camille D'Arville and Flora Finlayson in selections from "Robin Hood;" Annie Meyers, Charles Bassett and Jefferson D'Angelis in selections from "Child of Fortune;" Helen Gilmore in a recitation; Mabel Stephenson, the bird warbler, and the Casino serpentine dance, interpreted by Juliette Sehac.

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The roof garden of the Madison Square Garden will be open to the public for the first time Memorial Day evening. It will be magnificently decorated with rich foliage, rare flowers and fountains, illuminated by myriads of vari-colored electric lights. On the same night P. S. Gilmore and his band, increased to 100, begins his Summer night concerts in the amphitheatre. The Madison Square Garden tower will then be open till midnight, as will also the roof garden. The Tipaldi brothers' mandolin orchestra will be an extra attraction in the roof garden. By a system of exchange checks admission to the three attractions will be obtained for the price of admission to one, and the Garden Theatre audiences will have the privilege of entering the roof garden free.

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Mr. Henry Greenwall says he has no idea of trying to obtain another theatre in this city, as he is satisfied to give the Union Square his entire attention. He will remain in New York as resident manager of the Union Square, which may be reopened within a week or so with Jeffreys Lewis or Annie Pixley. He promises a general reformation in his new house, and that box-office incivility will not be tolerated. If he reforms this one abuse, which is altogether too common, he will be entitled to much credit. The Lilliputians will open the Fall season with a twelve weeks' engagement.

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R. E. Graham, the comedian, will be seen in a new comic opera next season. Two are being considered, and the choice will be rehearsed in Philadelphia before coming to New York for a metropolitan verdict.

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Julius Whittmark of the "City Directory" company has been engaged for the tenor part in "A Trip to Chinatown."

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Fred Lenox will succeed Fred Clifton as the amateur beer in "Jupiter" next week.

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Mr. A. M. Palmer sails for Europe June 7. He will inspect the foreign theatrical market, and may bring back something new.

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A benefit for the benefit of the Actors' Fund is already being talked about for next year, although not on so extensive a scale as that just held in Madison Square Garden, and the rumblings of which are still heard.

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Jennie Yeamans is going to star next season under the management of Frank Williams in a musical comedy being especially written for the clever daughter of a clever mother. Miss Yeamans is delighted with the prospect, and says she has a real surprise in store.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething is the family benefactor. 25c. a bottle.

THEY WILL FIGHT MAY 30.

Date of the Jackson-Slavin Battle Definitely Decided.

Colleges Preparing for the Annual Intercollegiate Regatta.

A special despatch from London this morning states that the directors of the National Sporting Club have decided upon May 30 as the date for the Jackson-Slavin fight. There has been considerable speculation among sporting men as to the exact date of this fight, and now that it has been definitely decided upon interest in the battle will increase in this country. The match is for $10,000.

Slavin is training at his old quarters at Dovercourt, a small town on the west coast of England, and Jackson is doing his work at Brighton, a suburb of London. Both men are reported as working faithfully. Slavin said on the day he sailed for England that he would train for this fight as he never did before. Parson Davies is now in England to look after Jackson's interests, and the latter feels confident he can whip Slavin. It is thought that Parson Davies, Jim Hall and Joe Choynski will be in Jackson's corner, while Charley Mitchell and Jack Slavin will be back of Slavin.

Betting on this battle is light in this country, and reports from England state that very few wagers on the result have been made there. Several well-known sports of this country are preparing to be present at the ring side.

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The next big athletic meeting to be held in this city will be the annual intercollegiate games, on May 28 at Manhattan Field. The different colleges expect to place strong teams in the field, and interest in the games runs higher than usual. Columbia has a stronger field of athletes training than for several years. Yale and Harvard athletes are confident of making a big showing and Princeton has some rare talent, as was seen at the Columbia-Princeton games on Saturday. The New York University athletes are in form, as are the sprinters and jumpers of the City College. Most of the New England, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania colleges will be represented.

Manhattan Field is in excellent form, the track has been rolled very smooth, the curves are well adapted to bicycle riding and every point on the track is visible from the grand stands. The spaces allotted for the short sprints are fine straightaway courses, while the space inside the track is covered with bright greensward and will make good ground for the jumps.

The officials for the games will be the same as those who conducted the college tournament at Philadelphia yesterday—W. B. Curtis, Referee; Judges, C. P. Mathewson, E. J. Giannini and Harry McMillan. The field of entries is the largest in the history of the Association.

* * *

The New York baseball team seemed confident that it would win the game from the Orioles yesterday. The men worked at the grounds in the morning and again in the afternoon, but that did not affect the result any. The rooters for the team thought that the Giants had struck a winning gait when they captured two games from the Quakers on Monday. If they struck such a gait they have evidently lost sight of it. The score yesterday was 10 to 9 in favor of the Orioles. Ward's Brooklyn team did the playing of the day. The Bostonians had things pretty much their own way with the Irishgrooms at the Hub, but at Brooklyn it was different; the Beaneaters were turned down 7 to 0. Chicago won from Pittsburg, 7 to 5, and is tied with Cincinnati for fourth place.

Games scheduled for today are as follows:

Baltimore at New York	Cincinnati at Pittsburg
Boston at Brooklyn	St. Louis at Louisville
Washington at Philadelphia	Cleveland at Chicago

E. E. Leonard has sent the following, with $25 inclosed, to the Sporting Editor of the WORLD: "I hereby challenge Alex. Cox to run me a fifty-mile foot race for $50 a side. This challenge to be open to Cox one week beginning May 18. If Cox accepts I would like to make it a three-cornered race and give Connie Marks a chance on the same terms. I will meet Cox and The Evening World office at any time he may designate."

Fred Johnston, the clever English featherweight, is expected to arrive in this city some time today. The cables state that he left England last Wednesday on the Majestic. The Coney Island Athletic Club officials will meet him down the bay, and they will have the general supervision of him until after he meets George Dixon on June 17 or 20, according to the date agreed upon. Johnston's arrival is looked for with much interest by the sports of this vicinity, as they have heard so much about his cleverness. The majority of the followers of the ring hereabouts think that Dixon is about as clever as any man in the business. Johnston will be watched closely and his training quarters will be at Coney Island. As both men have two months to get ready for the battle, the veterans of the ring anticipate that this fight will be one of the most important battles of the year.

* * *

Tobias Shearman, the clever athlete of New York University, won the individual all-round championship at the college tournament at Philadelphia yesterday, having eleven points to his credit. He won the high jump, was third for the pole vault and the broad jump. The trophy was a diamond-studded gold medal. Representatives from some fifteen colleges competed in the games.

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The Brooklyn Polo Club is working with considerable energy to revive that well-known sport. The club plays at the Parade Ground at Prospect Park three times a week, and an interesting game will be played this afternoon.

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John L. Sullivan is all right. The big fellow has been sized up by a physician, who says: "Compared to any other man Will find the Boston boy a hard one to handle." If Sullivan is as fit as his friends claim these who have been betting on him for years will feel encouraged.

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The Harlem Yacht Club will sail three special races on Memorial Day. The course will be from College Point to Sands Point and return. These races will be for cabin and open sloops and catboats.

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The Freskyen Cricket Club will take a trip the last of July. It will play at Niagara Falls on July 25, and Hamilton, Toronto and London, Canada, are among the places to be visited.

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The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold its annual regatta at Saratoga this year on July 26 and 27. Several crews of this city will be represented.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Workingmen should not patronize those who refuse to patronize them.

The carpenters of Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., have been successful in their strikes for nine hours.

The Master Builders' Association of Holyoke, Mass., has blacklisted every man who went on strike last week for eight hours.

Agents of the cigar manufacturers of Philadelphia, whose workmen are on strike, have come to New York to engage "scabs."

The workmen of Canada are agitating for the abolition of the law under which creditors are enabled to attach the wages of workmen.

The Clerks' Association of Los Angeles, Cal., has received letters from Mayor Hazard and other officials in that city favoring the early-closing movement.

The Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver, B. C., reports that over 45 per cent. of the workmen, both in Vancouver and Victoria, are out of employment.

At tonight's meeting of Local Assembly 7,445, District 75, K. of L., Lumber Handlers' Truck Drivers, about seventy new members are to be initiated. There will also be an election of walking delegate.

The Frescoe Painters' Union has established headquarters on its Strike Committee at Clarendon Hall, where reports and instructions are received from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Union bricklayers are forbidden to work for Contractor Weister, who is charged by Bricklayers' Union No. 7 with refusing to pay some wages owing to members of that organization.

The railroad telegraphers are assembled in convention at Chattanooga, Tenn. The organization comprises 170 branches, with 22,500 members and about $120,000 in its different funds.

Plasterers should not go to Cincinnati and Pittsburg, where their fellow craftsmen have been forced out on Monday, May 1. There is also trouble at Scranton and Harrisburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

At the trial of the directors of the cooperative colony at Visalia, Cal., now going on, it has been shown that $45,000 has been expended in a way which the accusants cannot produce any vouchers.

The 8 departments of the congress to the International Typographical Union convening in Toronto next week promise to be a very busy one. Among the important matters to be considered are the question of the eight-hour day, the proposition to establish a home for aged and infirm members, the question of the Union Bug, Ninth and Cincinnati streets.

The Composing Printers' Union of Boston has adopted a resolution recommending to the United Typothetæ of America the adoption of the eight-hour system, as it is felt it would be desirable and practicable for the trade throughout the country.

Secretary James Moynihan, of Iron-Molders' Union No. 25, reports their trade in prosperous shape. Last month four new members were initiated, six were admitted by card, six were reinstated, seven have been suspended for nonpayment of dues and seven were granted traveling cards.

Grand Master Frank P. Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is on an agitation tour through New England. Last week he organized a new local union at Charlestown, Mass. The Brotherhood has at present about twenty-five thousand seven hundred members.

August Arlecth, Secretary of Brewers' Union No. 69, has resigned. The Union gained nine new members last week. During the next three months no new local unions will be admitted, as work is very slack at present and many members are out of employment.

Ten new members were enrolled in Cigar Makers' Union No. 90 yesterday. The association is considering a strike fund for different shops. No travelling cards will be issued for the present, owing to the numbers of Union No. 90 men on strike.

Machinists' Union No. 63 has removed its headquarters to Lincoln Hall, Allen and Houston streets. Next Monday evening, as the Harmony Convention will be elected.

The "non and also workers" International Union has been more solid in pushing its demands in the shops of Hoffecker, N. Y., where they seem to have all been at work on Wednesday with the exception of two men, who were forbidden to work by the Union. Similar reports come from St. Louis, Mobile, Chicago, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Grand Hangman of the Union of Singer's Sewing-machine Factory, Elizabeth, N. J., does not think the situation in that locality is encouraging. The men are overcrowded with work, and yet they refuse to work more than eight hours for fifteen hours' work, preferring rather to have nothing to do. Nothing in his department.

The members of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 are striking against the employing painters who have been working on the Hoffecker factories, because he refuses to pay wages. The Progressive Painters' No. 1 ordered a strike on the jobs of Contractor Greenhalgh. The same Union has struck on the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company's job, and Contractor Armstrong, the strike at Idlewild, North Tarrytown, has been called off.

All members of the House-Painters' Union who work on sub-contracts have been ordered on strike. The trouble on the new church at East Thirty-third street has been settled. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Spelman have been elected members of the Arbitrating Committee. Members will not be permitted to work on any jobs where the cabinet-makers are on strike.

The members of Branch 1 of the Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union are anxious to a promote the interests of all branches of textile trade in this city and vicinity, and to have other branches each in New York, Paterson, College Point and Union Hill, which conference is to be conducted by a General Executive Committee. During the Summer meetings will be held every two weeks. The Branch has been settled Free Trade as a point to bring about that under the constitution of the United States Republic even Women have a right to organize and to free speech.

The members of Manufacturers making cuffs at Bedford Station, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., have formed and developed the effect that the strike of the cabinet-makers has extended. The Executive Committee of the Union has written a reply in which they say that only thirteen men have resigned out of the shop of Bradley & Chapel, who were reported to take that step by some Knights of Labor who remained at work when the Union was ordered by Union No. 37. The Committee also denies that the wives of the strikers were not informed of the strike and that they were left when they went to their places of work and their husbands did not bring home any money on pay days. The members of the Union have been removed from most of the shops, and the strike is practically over, the Union is victorious. In several shops the carpenters joined the strikers. This afternoon an outdoor entertainment takes place at 1001 Second avenue for the benefit of the strike fund.

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892,

at 2.30 P. M., rain or shine, subject to a mortgage of $2,000 payable in 3 years, bearing 5 per cent. interest. Ardsley is the Summer home of many prominent New York and Northern Hill Land Co. is the owner, and