PETERHOFF'S CREW, AHOY!

Lay Aft to the Purser's Office and Draw $400,000.

Thirty Years Ago They Brought in a Captured Blockade Runner.

IF ANY OF THE PRIZE CREW of the prize steamer Peterhoff who came to New York with her will send his name and address to 64 Pine st., care of Janitor, he will hear of something to his benefit.

The above advertisement in a morning paper relates to an incident of the late civil war, and there is a snug little sum of prize money in it for the survivors of the prize crew referred to. At least that is what ex-Engineer Moyles, who inserted the advertisement, believes, and he says that the sum to be divided, which amounts to about $400,000, has been waiting for claimants for the last thirty years.

The Peterhoff was a British merchant steamer, which was captured by the United States cruiser Vanderbilt on Feb. 5, 1863, while attempting to run the blockade of one of the Southern ports.

Mr. Moyles was second assistant engineer of the Vanderbilt, and was chief engineer of the prize crew consisting of a guard of fourteen men under Capt. Nathan Lewis, which was put aboard the Peterhoff to take her to New York. She was there condemned, and the vessel and cargo were sold, the prize money amounting to about $400,000.

Some of this was paid out, but according to Mr. Moyles the greater part of it was retained by the Government. Capt. Lewis and a number of other members of the prize crew have since died, but the survivors, Mr. Moyles claims, are entitled to the rest of the money.

He says he has tried to get their names from the Navy Department, but was unable to do so, and he has therefore advertised for them in the hope that they will respond, and then the claim will be pressed against the Government. Mr. Moyles is now nearly seventy years old, and has been retired from the service for several years.

CEPHEUS TO FLOAT TO-DAY.

The Stranded Steamer to Be Raised When Pumped Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 16.—There is every prospect that the Iron Steamboat Cepheus, which was beached on Norton's Point last Friday night because of a hole in her hull made by some obstruction in the channel off the Fresh Air Fund buildings here, will be floated this afternoon.

The stranded vessel this morning is considerably higher out of the water, though she has listed very heavily to starboard. The Chapman Wrecking Company's people say that unless something unforseen occurs the vessel will be in the dry dock this evening.

The wreckers spent the greater portion of the morning patching up the break made last evening in the cabin compartments by the inflowing water just as they had the vessel practically raised.

Two pumps were worked for three hours during the low tide and it was decided to operate the five mammoth pumps at high tide this afternoon. A tug and three derricks are alongside the Cepheus to move her off the sandbed when the water is pumped out of her.

Capt. Ludlam and Mr. Chambers, of the Iron Steamboat Company, came down this morning and looked at the Cepheus. They afterwards said that unless damaged more than was believed, they expected the steamer would be able to resume her regular trips in a few days.

OFFICIALS SUSPENDED.

Atlantic City's Police Chiefs Accused of Extorting Bribes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—The chief topic of conversation here to-day is the suspension from duty of Chief of Police Harry C. Eldridge and City Detective Frank Collamer, which was ordered at last night's session of the City Council, pending investigation of the charge of exacting tribute from the keepers of disorderly houses.

Four affidavits by the proprietresses of four disorderly resorts, were filed with the City Council, alleging that Detective Collamer demanded by the officers named the sum of $175 for a "Life of Harrison," with the stipulation that the purchase of the book under these conditions guaranteed "police protection" for their establishments.

The accused officers deny the charges and will be heard by the Council next Monday.

GLACIAL FIELDS IN IDAHO.

Great as Those of the Alps, Though Somewhat Thinner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Aug. 16.—F. J. Schornerhorn, the geologist and mineralogist who is working in the interest of Idaho's exhibit at the World's Fair, has discovered an immense glacial field in Central Idaho, beneath which lie a series of glacial lakes. The field probably covers an area nearly as great, though not as thick, as the great glacial field of the Alps.

He had examined sixteen terminal moraines, eleven of which were receding, four were stationary and one was advancing. None of them extended more than 2,000 feet below the snow line.

The glaciers are twenty-five miles southwest of Shoup, amid a number of high peaks, not down on the maps.

FOUND IN NORTH RIVER.

A Pretty Woman's Drowned Body Discovered This Morning.

The body of a handsome woman, about twenty-five years old, was found in the North River, at the foot of Fulton street, this morning.

The woman was 5 feet 5 inches in height, of dark complexion, long sandy hair, and wore a black striped dress, with black trimmings, blue sacque, white underwear, brown stockings, buttoned shoes and gold earrings. She was in a delicate condition.

The body was removed to the Morgue and the Coroner was notified.

MORMONS INVADE CANADA.

Divested of Polygamy They Seek Concessions at Ottawa.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16.—John W. Taylor, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a Mormon, but not a polygamist, has taken a deep and fostering interest in the Mormon colony recently settled at Teton Creek, in the Canadian Northwest.

He will urge the Government to amend the cattle quarantine laws and establish a system of irrigation for the benefit of the colony which intends to go extensively into ranching.

With these and other considerations he is in hopes that there will be a large influx of immigrants from Utah. He says that the colonists do not practise polygamy.

Three Little Fugitives.

[illegible] was sent out by the Brook- [illegible] day for three little boys [illegible] in the Home for Destitute [illegible] morning. The youngsters are [illegible] aged seven; John Hutchin- [illegible] Hutchinson's brother, Charles Hutchinson, four years old.

If in Want of Furniture,
You can obtain at FLINT'S, 104 West 14th st., all the latest styles at a sacrifice.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE WEDS.

His Bride the Dowager Duchess of Manchester.

Culmination of a Romance Long Discussed in English Society.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Duke of Devonshire to-day married Countess Louise, dowager Duchess of Manchester. The ceremony took place at Christ Church, Down street.

It was the intention to keep the fact of the marriage an absolute secret, and only a few of the most intimate friends of the Duke and Duchess were present.

The Archbishop of Canterbury granted a special license last night.

It has been repeatedly announced and as often denied during the past two years that the Duke of Devonshire would wed the Duchess, and lately society had come to the belief that the rumor of a marriage between the two was baseless.

The Duke of Manchester, whose widow becomes a bride again to-day, died at Naples on March 21, 1890, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Lord Mandeville, who married in 1876 Consuelo, daughter of the late Don Antonio Yznaga du Valle, of New York.

The Dowager Duchess was for years prior to her husband's decease on terms of close friendship with the present Duke of Devonshire, who was then known as Lord Hartington. They were inseparable companions, and their relations were one of the most familiar of English romances.

For years no one has dreamed of inviting one of them to a country house or town house without the other, and it is perfectly understood that the Duke of Devonshire has remained a bachelor all these decades on her account.

Although the daughter of a Hanoverian noble, the Duchess seemed the most typical English lady of the hunting and racing kind to be found in the kingdom.

The father of the present Duke of Devonshire died at his residence, Holkar Hall, Milnethorpe, on Dec. 23, 1891, and was buried in the Edensor Churchyard beside the body of his son, Lord Frederick Cavendish, who was murdered in Phoenix Park, Dublin, several years ago by Irish Invincibles.

Lord Hartington, the present Duke of Devonshire, was formerly a supporter of Mr. Gladstone, but upon the introduction of the Home Rule question he abandoned his leader and assumed the position of head of the Liberal-Unionist party in the House of Commons. When he became Duke of Devonshire he was called to the House of Peers, and his influence in this party was seriously impaired. His successor in the House of Commons was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

The late Duke of Manchester was fully aware of the friendship his wife entertained for Lord Hartington. Nothing detrimental to their characters was deduced from their companionship. Upon the recent occasion of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the Duke of Devonshire at his residence at Compton place, Eastbourne, the only other guest present was the Duchess of Manchester.

3,900 DIE IN A DAY.

And but a Third of Russia's Cholera Districts Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—The total number of new cases of cholera reported in Russia yesterday were 7,600. The total number of deaths from the epidemic were 3,900. These figures represent all the returns received, but two-thirds of the towns attacked have no telegraphic communication with the chief town of the provinces in which they are situated, which towns make daily reports to St. Petersburg.

PARIS CAB-DRIVERS STRIKE.

4,000 Men in the Movement—No Disorder Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Four thousand of the cab-drivers of this city went on strike to-day. No disorders have been reported.

Report Not Confirmed that Mme. Melba's Husband Is Divorced.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Diligent inquiry fails to confirm the report published in America that a divorce has been privately granted to Capt. Armstrong from his wife, Mme. Melba, the noted prima-donna.

It is said in legal circles that private divorces are not obtainable in either English or continental courts.

India Cries for a Change from a Silver to a Gold Standard.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BOMBAY, Aug. 16.—The movement in favor of a gold standard is spreading. Petitions are received daily from officials in all parts of India in favor of the change.

Nearly all the officials in India are paid in silver and the decline in the value of that metal has caused a corresponding decrease in the purchasing power of the money. Consequently the officials find their salaries practically curtailed.

New English Cruiser Tips Over While Still in Shorings.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—While the new cruiser, Hawk was leaving the Chatham dockyard to-day she gave a heavy list to starboard and went over bodily, smashing the shoring and pieces of timber into matchwood.

She sustained no damage beyond a severe strain. The accident was due to the fact that the vessel was unduly weighted. Her construction has cost the Government £750,000.

French Miners Force a Manager to Resign His Position.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—At Carmaux, in the Department of Tarn, in Southwestern France, a body of coal miners, indignant because of the dismissal of one of their number, made an attack upon the house of the manager of the mine and wrecked the furniture.

They also compelled the manager to write a letter resigning his position.

Death for Three on a Burning Boat at Limerick.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—Three sailors asleep in the cabin of a boat at Limerick yesterday were burned to death.

MRS. HOLLIS HOLDS THE TRUNKS.

She Refuses to Give Up Her Actor Husband's Costumes.

Jack Beresford Hollis, the English actor, who is a member of Charles Frohman's Company, called at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and got Justice Ryan to issue a summons for the arrest of his wife Lena Vallerie Hollis, who occupies apartments at the Hotel Viano, Eighteenth street, near Broadway. He has begun proceedings for separation from her.

His trunks are in his wife's rooms. Yesterday he called there to get his costumes and found his wife entertaining a convivial party. She threatened to assault him and wouldn't let him have his trunks.

"Home, sweet home,
be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home."

Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S PAGE, which is printed every day.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

De Wolf Hopper in "Wang" Welcomed at the Broadway.

Sothern Opens His Engagement at the Lyceum To-Night.

The regular season at the Broadway Theatre opened last night with a revival of "Wang," or, more justly speaking, a revival of De Wolf Hopper. The elongated funny man received a very warm welcome, and if first-night demonstrations mean anything the third presentation of "Wang" should be successful. There are some changes in the company, though, fortunately, these changes do not extend themselves to the part created by Della Fox. This part is still played by the winsome little soubrette. The other members of the cast are Sam Reed, Edmund Stanley, Alfred Klein, Canton Manvel, Mario Millard, Anna O'Keefe, Marion Sanger and Agnes Reilly.

TONY PASTOR'S.

There was an excellent programme at Tony Pastor's Theatre. It included the humorous John and James Russell, who by their quaint impersonation of Irish chambermaids always create considerable laughter; James F. Hoey, who sang the popular, but now time-honored ditty "They're After Me." Ross and Fenton, the clever travesty artists; Melville and Stetson, two very entertaining comedians; little Bonnie Thornton, who is a great favorite with Tony Pastor's audiences; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morphet, in Keller's mystery called "Oh!" John E. Drew, Marion and Post, Jessie K. Giles and Layman.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.

The novelty at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night was Amann, the French mimic, who made his first appearance in this country. His imitations proved to be very amusing and also unconventional, for he made up and dressed the character he represented. When Amann has been in America longer, and can mimic the every-day types that New York audiences understand, he will undoubtedly become very popular. The French opera bouffe, "A Village Wedding," was continued, and other features of the vaudeville performance were Nada Ilevyal, the electric singer; the Borani Brothers, Dorothy Denning, in a serpentine dance, and Nellie Turnour.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

Wilson and Bravard, Mason and Manning, Kinney and Grant, Jimmie Donovan and several other entertainers appeared upon the stage of Huber's Palace Museum, in East Fourteenth street, yesterday, and did some very acceptable work. In the curio halls were the Bedouin Arabs, who were again the centre of attraction; the La Cledo brothers, trapezists and aerialists; Luke Rivers, the "Jersey farmer;" Orsona, a man with wire-like hair; Balbroma, the Fire King; Fiji Jim and his wife; Amelia Hill, a fat girl; Texas Dick, Walter Wentworth, a contortionist, and Eline, an albino.

OPENINGS TO-NIGHT.

The Lyceum Theatre will reopen to-night with "Captain Letterblair," the cast of which will include E. H. Sothern, Morton Selten, Rowland Buckstone, C. P. Flockton, Charles A. Stalley, Lawrence Clark, Tully Marshall, Miss Virginia Harned, Miss Jenny Dunbar and Mrs. Kate Patterson-Selten. On the Sothern's fifth annual engagement under the management of Daniel Frohman. "Lady Lil," which was postponed Saturday night, will, if all goes well, be acted to-night at the Standard Theatre with Miss Lillian Lewis in the leading role and a cast headed by Gustavus Levick, a well-known actor, and W. A. Whitecar.

Reopening of the Casino.

Huber & Gebhardt's Casino, in Brooklyn, reopened last night with a long list of new attractions. During the Summer the house has been newly painted and decorated, and it now presents a bright and clean appearance. Among the attractions presented by Manager Gebhardt last night were the Orlando Sisters, who executed several new and intricate dances; Billie and Alice Payne, musical artists, in a number of new songs; Victoria Walters, a "lightning change artist;" James H. Adams, who performed some difficult feats while on high stilts; James Gary, comedian, and Nellie Hesse and May Hornby in songs and dances. Prof. Adolph Kirchner led the orchestra, as usual. New features will be introduced weekly.

NO CARGO OF "BOOKIES" LOST.

Report of the Wreck of the Coney Island Race Boat False.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The race-course steamer Anita, which was reported to have left Atlantic Highlands yesterday afternoon with a party of Long Branch people on board and had not returned at midnight, is safe and sound.

The Anita carries the bookmakers and racing people between Long Branch and this resort, and makes daily trips. For some unknown reason the boat did not arrive at the Atlantic Highlands pier yesterday, and it was found necessary to provide some substitute to take the passengers home. Mr. Atwood was chartered and landed the passengers at Norton's Point yesterday afternoon. The boat was only engaged to convey the people to Norton's Point, as it was believed that the Anita would be at the Brighton pier to take them home.

Yesterday evening when the Long Branch passengers reached the pier the Anita was not there. They waited several hours and finally were obliged to spend the night here.

The Anita came up to the Brighton pier this morning and at 10 o'clock left with her belated passengers. There was a good deal of mystery on the part of the crew regarding the boat's failure to start on her regular trip from the Highlands yesterday.

From trustworthy sources it was learned that the Anita spent yesterday in her berth at Staten Island and could not fill her engagements because an important member of her crew was drunk.

GEN. HUSTED VERY LOW.

He May Last a Week or More, but Cannot Recover.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Gen. James W. Husted is still desperately ill. There is a slight change for the better to-day.

Gen. Husted now has what is known as interstitial nephritis, which is the forerunner of Bright's disease.

Since the attack which prostrated him at the Minneapolis Convention and sent him home a sick man, the General has been confined to his Smith Street residence. Three physicians, Drs. Tilden and Mason, of Peekskill, and Dr. Leal, of 144 West Forty-eighth street, are now attending him.

Dr. Tilden said this morning: "There seems no hope of the General's recovery. The breakdown is the result of a lifetime of hard work. He may last a week or longer."

The family believe that he will recover.

A FORGER AT NINETEEN.

Stephen Ulman Starts in on a Career of Crime Early.

Detective O'Connor, of the Central Office, yesterday arrested Stephen Ulman, nineteen years old, living in Brooklyn, a clerk in the law office of John E. Bulwinkle, 290 Broadway, on a charge of forging checks. Ulman has forged several $25 and $75 checks within a few weeks, the aggregate amount being about $500.

In the Jefferson Market Court to-day Ulman confessed that he had forged the checks, but said he would pay the money if given time. He had spent the money at pleasure resorts. Justice Ryan held him in $1,000 bail for trial.

Mystic Shrine's New Officers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—The Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine has elected W. R. Mellish, of Cincinnati, to succeed Samuel Briggs, of Cleveland, as Illustrious Potentate; Thos. J. Hudson, of New York, Deputy Imperial Potentate; C. L. Field, of San Francisco, Chief Rabban; Frank Locke, of Boston, Deputy Chief Rabban. Cincinnati, the second Tuesday in June, 1893, was chosen as the time and next place of meeting.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Blacklisted Amateur Boxers Hope to Be Reinstated.

Report that Casey Will Reduce Sullivan's Weight.

Those members of amateur athletic clubs in this vicinity who have followed amateur pugilism closely during the last few years, are awaiting with interest for developments in this branch of sport during the coming Fall and Winter. Nothing of an athletic character approached the popularity of the boxing competitions. To be sure the sport degenerated until it was said that no such a thing as an amateur boxer could be found in New York and Kings counties, and the A. A. U. officials were induced to wake up after vigorous shakings to the deplorable state of affairs. The spirit of professionalism permeated the entire amateur boxing field. President Curtis and several other prominent amateur athletic association officials put their feet down hard and stamped the amateur boxer out of existence. Many of them were disqualified, and few of them have been able thus far to establish their amateur standing. Those who dealt in boxing material last year are wondering where they are coming out this season. The practice of one or two men handling a squad of boxers and farming them out for a consideration to clubs wishing to fill up their special classes at boxing shows was very general last Winter, and these people are, of course anxious to get boxing back on a paying basis before the pugilistic season begins.

The outlook for the amateur prize-ring is not very promising just now. It is true that many of the clubs are raising new crops of boxers to fill the places of their disqualified clubmates, but the supply will not be large enough to fill the demand. The Metropolitan Association will hold its annual meeting early in September, and the boxers hope that a large number of them will be reinstated, and it is said that there is a ray of hope for those who have remained quiet since they were shelved.

It is quite likely that the club-house of the Acorn Athletic Club, on Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, will in a great measure take the place of the Clermont Avenue Rink as a place for holding amateur boxing shows this Winter.

A movement has been begun in Brooklyn to look after all the boxers who cannot get back into the amateur ranks, and they will have a club of their own. Many of the ex-amateurs, who are out and out professionals, will doubtless be given a chance at the Coney Island Athletic Club during the Winter, and a lively season from a pugilistic point of view is one of the promising probabilities.

* * *

The Giants have begun well on the present western trip. They handled the Cincinnati Reds with apparent ease. The Reds ran in two batteries during the game, and tried their best to break the combination. Ewing and Rusie kept pegging right along, doing their work in a very effective manner. The Giants finished on top 9 to 2.

The Brooklyns found the tail-enders, the St. Louis Browns, too much for them. Ward's team could not muster enough runs to quit the game winners, so the Browns made the number of games won this season eight. The score was 8 to 7.

Games scheduled for to-day are as follows:

New York at Cincinnati.	Boston at Cleveland.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.	Baltimore at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Louisv'e.	Washington at Pittsb'g.

* * *

The report comes from Canoe Place Inn that Casey has decided to take a little more weight off Sullivan before he puts him in the ring on Sept. 7. The weight designated by Sullivan's trainers all along has been from 208 to 210 pounds, and to bring the big fellow down to 200 pounds is looked upon with suspicion by many, who think it very doubtful whether Sullivan will be able to step into the ring at 200 pounds. Those who have Sullivan in charge, may for reasons of their own, put his weight at that figure, but it is generally believed that his real weight will be concealed. Sullivan seems to be putting the knowing ones in the shade by the manner in which he stands training, and if he leaves Canoe Place Inn only weighing 200 pounds, the bettors will have a new item to calculate upon.

Corbett is still pegging away at Loch Arbor, and from all accounts he will be glad when the day arrives for him to pull up stakes and start for the Crescent City.

* * *

T. McKinnery, of the Star Athletic Club, is developing into an excellent hurdler and quarter-mile runner. He is also practising for the half-mile events and his prospects as a sprinter are bright.

* * *

The Star Athletic Club has decided not to hold its set of games scheduled for Saturday, Lorillard Athletic Club has taken the Stars' date.

* * *

Billy Meeks, of the Columbia Athletic Club, is training hard for the championship walks. He took a turn on the New York Athletic Club track on Sunday and pushed along towards the record in good form. He has received his new walking shoes and will spend his vacation in working up his gait.

* * *

There will be one hot contest at the Lorillard A. C. games on Saturday. It will be the mile walk. Liebgold, of the Pastimes, who won the mile walk at the Forrester's games this week, has entered. So has Tommy Letson, of the New Yorks. Billy Meeks may go in and make a triangular race of it.

* * *

Harry Jewett, of the Detroit Athletic Club, set the athletes wild on Saturday by making 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds. The work was done at the games of the Cleveland Athletic Club at Cleveland, O. No sooner had the phenomenal sprinter done the deed than the ever-latent spook of jealousy began to work in a hundred bosoms. It looks now as if the record wouldn't go. There are always people who know that the flyer overstepped the mark, the pistol snapped, or something else occurred to keep the record away from the aspirant. Luther Cary made 9⅘ at Princeton in 1891, but the bears ruled the market and it did not go.

* * *

Barrett, the weight-thrower of the Xavier A. C., is trying to get into good enough form to defeat George Gray in the 16-pound shot event at the coming championships.

* * *

Frank Tillistrand, one of the disqualified boxers, is training for the mile walk on the West Side grounds. He expects to be reinstated at the coming meeting of the Metropolitan Association.

* * *

The fact that the New Jersey Athletic Club has held games on all available holiday dates recently has set the members of other athletic clubs talking. Clubs wishing to hold games on Oct. 12 should apply for dates at once. "First comes first served," is the motto, but you have got to hustle to get the benefit of the old law.

ACCUSED A DOG-CATCHER.

A Neighbor Charges Him and His Wife with Assault.

Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, of 147 Richardson street, Williamsburg, were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court this morning charged with assault. Slater is a licensed dog-catcher, and a few days ago was arrested on another charge of assault, preferred by James Leddy, of 22 Cook street.

The complainant this morning was Mrs. Annie Donahue, of 147 Richardson street, who lives on the same floor with the defendants.

Mrs. Donahue claims that during her absence yesterday Mrs. Slater assaulted the complainant's mother, and on her inquiring the cause she was held by the dog-catcher while his wife pounded her face to a jelly.

Justice Goetting held the defendants in $500 bail each and set the case for trial Aug. 23.

ROYAL Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure.

"THE WHITE SQUADRON."

Nice little boys who eat peanuts and consider them a necessary adjunct of the "theayter" almost fell out of the galleries of the Fourteenth street playhouse last night during the first performance of "The White Squadron." The melodrama, which was the work of James W. Harkins, jr., tore at the gallery boys' enthusiasm, tugged at their patriotism, tickled their love of pugilism and catered, generally, to all those virtues usually described under the head of manliness. In the first act the hero entered positively dripping with gore. As he prettily said, his eyes were full of blood, and he couldn't see. But Capt. Paulo da Silveria (dost like the name, Pauline?) slapped him on the face and he soon saw. He opened his eyes, blinked the blood out and challenged Capt. Paulo da Silveria to a duel. Onesta da Silveria was there, in a yellow dress and an inclination to scream at any moment. Paulo was her brother, and the gentleman with the gory eyes was her sweetheart. She loved him with all her heart, or *cher* Victor! Then the two young men had a fight (for a wonder it took place behind the scenes) and Paulo came back wounded and bleeding internally. Gen. Demetrio de Romacio made his appearance and began to question Paulo rather rudely.

"I am bleeding internally," said Paulo, and the gallery boy was quite vexed because he wanted to see the blood and would have preferred it externally. "I have but fifteen minutes to live! Ten have already passed."

"I shall only need you for five," remarked the cruel General, and the gallery boy howled with delight. In the heart of nearly every little gallery boy is a germ of that innate cruelty that comes more into evidence in the man. Paulo whirled and squirmed and fell upon the floor. Gen. Demetrio de Romacio (I wish he would let me call him Demmy for short) simply ejaculated: "How accurate those doctors are! Dear me!" and turned away. Onesta immediately appeared, and the shrieks that had been gathering since the curtain rose merged into a storm. She grew furious, she rampaged, she tempested, and in fact, as the little boy upstairs remarked, "She carried on in fine shape." Then the curtain fell. Oh, thanks, kind curtain!

All this had taken place in Brazil. I don't know why it was so, but it was. If you don't believe it ask Mr. A. Y. Pearson, and he will tell you that it took place in Brazil, because the names of the characters end in "o" and "os"—and so on. The second act occurred in a public square in Rio, and it opened with a comedy scene, between a Quakeress and a Kodak fiend, to lighten things up generally, and take away the taste of the gore. The act ended with a congress of Navies, that made a superb stage picture, and had as much to do with the case as anything else in the play. As the men representing each country appeared the gallery waxed demonstrative, but when the American band entered Mr. Rosenquest's roof nearly came off.

It was like waving a red flag in front of a bull. The house went wild because it was expected to go wild when it saw flags waved and Hilliard posing as the apostle of Uncle Samness. Nothing more scenically effective than this picture could have been produced; nothing more lamentably illustrative of the cheap, shoddy, Bowerysh depths to which patriotism is pulled could be imagined. The effect had been carefully calculated. That sentiment, originally called love of country and since degenerated into the common, stagey cry of patriotism, was used and abused until it was threadbare. It is deplorable to notice how the noblest human emotions can be cheapened and offered for sale; how the vulgar rind can be mistaken for the solid kernel and the shadow of a virtue be mistaken for the virtue itself.

The next act took place among brigands, with a cathedral to the left. Onesta, clad like Ophelia, wandered aimlessly about. She was crazy—or as the gallery boy pleasantly put it, she was "off her chump." I liked that expression. It cheered me up. When I heard her crooning, and saw her toying with the flowers it did me good to know that it was a plain, every day case of "off her chump." She would have gone to Bellevue Hospital if she had been found in the streets of New York, and so would nearly all the characters in the play. In the last act Onesta was herself again, everything ended happily and the white squadron departed.

The play might have been an interesting specimen of melodrama if it had told a coherent story. Its plot—if it had one—was mixed up and written around patriotic effects. Everything was sacrificed to catch-penny heroics. There was no sustained interest, no character sketches, no human intelligence, no literary merit. The piece was magnificently staged and the pictures distinctly worth seeing. Mr. Pearson will not lose his money, for "on the road" "The White Squadron" will be a howling success. Thank goodness we of the metropolis are not "the road." We demand a higher order of play, and if we can occasionally feel our pulses quicken at a little cheap sentiment we require some literary excuse for it. We decline to swallow a pill unless it is coated with sugar. We are, of course, very superior and we glory in it.

Of the cast, Elmer Grandin carried off the chief honors by an admirable impersonation of a Moorish slave. It was a clever bit of work—the best thing in the piece. Henry Lee must also be congratulated on his quiet, effective portrayal of the villainous General. Byron Douglas and William Harcourt were capital, and Mr. Hilliard looked well and seemed to please. Miss Alice Fischer was depressingly ill at ease as crooning Ophelia, and Oscar Eagle had a fine nasal twang that was thick enough to cut. Graham Henderson seemed to enjoy his funny business, and "Aunt" Louisa, who should have had more to do, did her work in her usual conscientious, excellent way.

The floor of the Fourteenth Street Theatre had been newly varnished. I tried to go out once, but I found that my feet stuck. It is an excellent way of keeping an audience seated.

ALAN DALE.

LILLIAN MORAN IS LOST.

Missing Since Saturday Morning and No Trace Can Be Found.

Pretty, curly-haired Lillian Moran, who has just passed her sixteenth birthday, is missing from her home, at 493 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn. Thursday last she left home to visit her aunt, Mrs. Keeley, on Fifth street, near Smith. She remained there over night, leaving the following morning to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Johnston, at 145 Ninth street.

The girl did not go to her grandmother's, and nothing has since been heard from her.

After searching in vain for a clue the case was reported to her parents to the police this morning, and a general alarm was sent out notifying all precincts to keep a sharp lookout for her.

Lillian is described as being tall and fair, with dark curly hair, cut rather short. She wore a blue polka-dot waist, white dress and blue cloth cap.

DETAINED AT QUARANTINE

Two Steamships Reported to Have Contagious Diseases Aboard.

The steamships Munchen, from Bremen and Rotterdam, from Amsterdam, arrived in port this morning and were detained at Quarantine. It was reported that there was a case of contagious disease on board each vessel.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Labor men organized a big People's party marching club at Toledo, O., last week.

The Brooklyn plumbers say that they will have over 1,000 men in line on Labor Day.

Knights of Labor and the People's party of Rochester, N. Y., will combine in celebrating Labor Day at Windsor Beach.

Over four hundred members are on the roll of the Brooklyn Brownstone-Rubbers' Union, which was organized in 1878.

Bakers' Union No. 1 has withdrawn from the New York State Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

A labor bureau for political information respecting candidates and their antecedents has been opened in Paterson, N. J.

District Assembly 105, K. of L., will celebrate Labor Day at Caledonian Park, Jersey city. The games commence at 3 P. M.

In place of Theodore Birk, who was elected National Secretary, Waiters' Union No. 1 will elect another Treasurer next week.

The shoe salesmen of Baltimore were organized last week, and they affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Recording Secretary Heidrich having resigned, Bruno Schilling has been elected to succeed him by Carpenters' Union No. 513.

Twenty-eight girls are on strike at Stroudsburg's silk factory in Scranton, Pa., because they were not allowed to open the windows during the warm weather.

Sept. 1 the cigarmakers' unions of this State will meet in convention in Syracuse to devise means of pushing the union label in all parts of the State.

The boss coopers and manufacturers of staves and other coopers' supplies of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, have combined to fight against the manufacture of barrels by convict labor.

The journeymen brewers of St. Louis have been successful in their fight with St. Louis Brewing Association, which refused to sign the union contract. The contract was signed yesterday.

Baltimore has a label council, in which every lively and energetic union of the city is represented. The object of the council is to push the labels of labor organizations.

A vote is being taken by the local brewery workmen's unions throughout the country whether or not to join the Knights of Labor in a body. The result of the vote will be announced after Sept. 5.

Boss Simon's shop is a union shop once more, and all other embroidery shops in this city will be under the jurisdiction of the Swiss Embroiderers' Union.

No delegates will be sent to the National Convention by Bakers' Union No. 35, the members being of opinion that the money spent for conventions might be used more advantageously for purposes of agitation.

It is charged by the striking lacemakers of Jennings's factory that a Knight of Labor has taken the place of one of the strikers. The case is under investigation. From the Lacemakers' Union at Nottingham, England, the strikers have received a draft for $250.

The bricklayers of Passaic, N. J., belonging to Local Union No. 12, compelled a recognition of their Walking Delegate, William Murphy, by going on strike for two days last week. Murphy had been refused admittance to the jobs of the Fegut Construction Company by its foreman, one Sullivan.

The House-Painters' Union resolved yesterday to call a special meeting for Aug. 29 to consider the question of amalgamating with the other painters' unions; also whether or not to withdraw from the Central Labor Union. Last week three members met with accidents.

Cloakmakers' Union No. 1 gained forty new members last week. On Labor Day the Union will have a parade and a mass-meeting. Addresses will be made by Sam Gompers and Joseph Barondess at the Thalia Theatre Aug. 29, when a performance is to be given for the benefit of the agitation fund.

At yesterday's meeting of the striking kneepants makers it was reported that about twenty sweaters have informed the manufacturers for whom they are working that the men demand higher wages, which is untrue, as the strike is only to compel the sweaters to buy their own sewing-machines. A committee was appointed to visit the manufacturers to tell them the real cause of the strike.

Walking Delegate Fogarty ordered a strike of painters, varnishers and paper-hangers on several new buildings on Thirty-seventh street and Broadway, where James T. Hall is employing non-union men. Mr. Hall is also reported as having said that he would destroy the Board of Walking Delegates. The painters on all other jobs in which Hall is interested are also out, and more will follow suit to-day.

The Burt Manufacturing Company has written to the editor of the Dolgeville *Herald* to stop his paper, as the Company has "no use for any journal upholding strikers in their war upon legitimate industries." The Dolgeville *Herald* is owned by Mr. Alfred Dolge, manufacturer of felt in this city, who, although a Republican himself, has denounced Carnegie, Frick and the Pinkertons.

Henry Jennings, who caused the strike of the boiler-makers at Cramp's ship-yard in Philadelphia by refusing to join the union, did so last week. But it seems as if the strike were lost, as the men have been paid off and the firm notified them that no union men would ever again be employed, as plenty of non-union men were willing to work below the union scale.

Brewers' Union No. 1 has instructed its Executive Board to conduct the negotiations with the K. of L. Ale and Porter Brewers' Assembly in regard to amalgamation. On Labor Day the members will parade with the central labor union, those failing to do so to be fined one day's wages. Emil Doraberg was elected marshal. The men employed at the College Point Brewery have been notified that they will be fined $25 each if they again work overtime without demanding extra pay. The receipts last week amounted to $136.95.

The New Jersey Congress of Labor Unions has elected: Thomas McGovern, President; H. Price and L. P. Reed, Vice-Presidents; J. E. Mears, Secretary; S. F. Mellor, Treasurer; S. Cleve, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. P. McDonnell, Thomas McGovern, J. K. Mears, S. F. Mellor, J. Bergestrom, S. Holst, Hugh Clark, Executive Committee; J. P. McDonnell, Organizer. It was resolved to insist upon carrying out the fifty-five hour law and to pledge political candidates upon labor measures. The strike at Homestead was indorsed and all trades were requested not to patronize it, in order to be able to assist the men in Homestead.

TOBACCO THIEVES CAUGHT.

The Bales Stolen from a Hoboken Dock Traced to Brooklyn.

Henry Montanus, a tobacco dealer of 239 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and John C. Deals, of 54 St. Mark's place, were charged with the theft of twenty-five bales of Sumatra tobacco in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

The tobacco was obtained from the Netherlands steamship docks in Hoboken by a cartman named Doss, who presented a forged order. It was traced to Brooklyn, and the prisoners were taken last night while putting it into new cases. They gave bail for $5,000 each to appear for a hearing on Aug. 23.

Recovered a Stolen Team.

Policeman Shea, of the Congress Street (Brooklyn) Police Station, found a horse and wagon worth $500 on Sackett street early this morning. Allie Williams, fifteen years old, of 19 Cheever place, told the officer the wagon had been stolen by two boys. The rig was delivered to its owner, M. Kaplan, 54 Allen street, New York.

If you have borrowed from recreation to satisfy the demands of business, you can pay back quickly by having a dish of H-O (Hornby's Oat-Meal) for breakfast.

THE CLEANER.

Dr. Fred Franchere, of Minneapolis, is here on a flying visit. I met him yesterday after a lapse of many years, but found little change in him. He is talking of making the Windy city his future home. The doctor is a descendant of Gabriel Franchere, one of the first settlers of Astoria, Ore.

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Somebody is trading upon the name of "Allan Dale" in a remarkably mean and unanswerable manner. A book has been published—a trashy detective story called "Ned Bachman, the New Orleans Detective." The author signs himself "Allen Dale." For the benefit of those whom this name might deceive, it may be said that the dramatic editor of this paper did not write the book.

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I have become a believer in those stories about commissioner Gilroy's foremen and "laborers." A gang from the Public Works Department has been engaged for five days on the single block on West Seventy-eighth street between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues. The men have been watched hourly by a foreman who sits in any easy chair on the sidewalk, and their allotted task was to reset paving stones displaced during certain building operations. Now they have done, but the street surface is still as uneven as when they came. The city pays ten men's wages for five days, and for what?

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Col. Henry O. Kent, who is expected to be the candidate of the Democrats for Governor of New Hampshire, enjoys the rare distinction among politicians of being a real colonel. He commanded the Seventeenth New Hampshire Volunteers during the civil war. Col. Kent has been a journalist, a lawy