# STAGE NEWS AND NOTES.

## Matinees Not So Badly Attended Considering Election.

### Cards Out for Agnes Huntington's Wedding.

The matinees yesterday were not as bad as they might have been, and not good enough to fill the managerial heart with joy, and the managerial coffers with the merry, merry chink of gold. One or two houses were well filled, and others had but a sprinkling of patrons. In the morning theatrical folks paraded Broadway, and basked in the sunshine of a perfect day. They were interested in the election and glad that it is over, for the political ferment has been fatal to success at the theatre. Some patriotic theatrical people voted, and said so. A good many didn't vote, and said little about it. Charles Frohman apologized to the members of his "Aristocracy" company now in Washington for taking them away from New York at such a moment. He offered to pay the expenses from Washington to this city of any who wanted to vote. Marcus Mayer was around ascertaining how his friends had voted; Charles Schroeder was a placid Harrisonian; A. P. Dunlop arrived late at his office after a siege at the polls. In the evening the returns were read from the stages of most of the theatres, but actors do not like this proceeding at all. Said Manager Burnham, of the Star Theatre: "We post up our returns in the lobby, because ladies do not like the illusion of the theatre interfered with. By doing this we also please the men, who have an excellent excuse to run out between the acts, and read the bulletins."

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Cards are out for Miss Agnes Huntington's wedding on the 15th inst. She will be married at St. Thomas's Church, and the wedding breakfast will be served in the Salamanca flats.

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Jane Hading, it is said, has just cancelled a three years' engagement in St. Petersburg, and paid a fine of £4,000, in order that she may be able to play in America next season. Noble and self-sacrificing Jane!

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Miss Rose Coghlan will give a special matinee of "Diplomacy" at the Star Theatre next Wednesday. Her engagement at the Star Theatre has been the most successful one she has played since she began her starring career. Miss Coghlan has been trying for a long time to make a hit. She has at last succeeded.

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Sig. Guerra, the male dancer of "The Black Crook," is laid up. He stepped upon an electric pocket on the stage of the Academy the other day and hurt himself. He paid little attention to the incident and went through his usual violent Terpsichorean exercise, with the result that he temporarily disabled himself. Guerra's street walk is very peculiar at any time. His dance has given his feet a sideward inclination that is not beautiful.

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Rumor has it that Alf Hampton was wedded a couple of days ago to Miss Nettie Lowry. Mr. Hampton is a clever young comedian who was last seen here with Miss Jennie Yeamans in "12 P. M." When that company changed its forces he went with "Imagination." That closed in due course.

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*R. T., Brooklyn.*—"Do actors feel what they speak?" Well, that depends. The fervent Thespian who has to say, "My Lord, the carriage waits," or, "A letter, sir," is probably not overcome with his emotions.

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Henry E. Dixey has already begun rehearsing "Mr. Dobbs of Chicago," and rehearsals will be held at Palmer's Theatre after to-day. "Mr. Dobbs of Chicago" turns out to be "Polly Middles," the piece that was presented at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last Spring, with Miss Annie Pixley in the leading role. Miss Louise Beaudet, who ended her career with Pauline Hall's "Puritania" company Saturday night, has been engaged by Dixey for this part. Harold Blake will also play a prominent part. Dixey's new burlesque, "Adonis Ill.," is nearly ready to be rehearsed.

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Comedian Crane has had the play "On Probation" rewritten, and he will play it during his coming engagement at the Star Theatre. This was the comedy that was done at a single matinee some time ago.

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Mrs. Walsh, the mother-in-law of the Madison Square Theatre—at least, of its lessee, Charles H. Hoyt—floated around Broadway yesterday wearing a huge chrysanthemum and an election day smile. By the bye, Mr. Hoyt's new play, "A Temperance Town," which it was rumored had been bought off by E. E. Rice from its concomplaint the long run in Boston, will be given in that city after all on Nov. 28. It is expected that it will run in the Hub as "A Trip to Chinatown" has done here.

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The new Manhattan Opera-House will be formally inspected by the Building Department to-day. Mr. Hammerstein is not very popular with this city department.

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Lord Tennyson's son Hallam, wrote a letter to the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, thanking them for the laurel wreath from Shakespeare's garden, which they sent to the laureate's grave. "My father," wrote Mr. Tennyson, "was reading 'King Lear,' 'Troilus and Cressida' and 'Cymbeline' through the last days of his life. On Wednesday he asked for his 'Shakespeare.' I gave him the book, but said, 'You must not try and read.' He answered, 'I have opened the book.' I looked at the book at midnight when I was sitting by him, lying dead, on the Thursday, and found that he had opened it on one of those passages which he called the tenderest in 'Shakespeare:'

Hang there like fruit, my soul,
Till the tree die.

"It was probably in answer to a message that I had given him from my mother. We could not part from this volume, but we buried a Shakespeare with him. We had the book inclosed in a metal box and laid by his side."

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25c. ***

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# GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

## Talk of Reinstating A. A. U. Athletes Revived.

### Princeton Boys Get a Line on Yale's Play.

That old story of reinstatement of athletes in the ranks of the A. A. U. who have plastered themselves with professionalism, seems to be revived again, now that the Board of Managers is on the eve of holding its annual meeting. It has ever been a bone of contention in the executive sessions of the A. A.U., this question of the eligibility of certain sprinters, walkers and bikers, and it would seem as if the time had come to formulate some specific legislation in the A. A. U. which would define the status to a T of the athletes now under the ban.

There is this much about amateur athletics and amateur athletes: No more puzzling or intricate questions, calling for fair and impartial decisions, have arisen in the world of sport, than those developed in the ranks of amateurdom. Purity is, above all, the first requisite of the truly honest amateur.

Whatever he strives for should not be sullied by the gloss of gold. And yet—well, it's not essential at this point to indite a homily on the ethics of amateur athletics. By and by, maybe, we'll see such laws regulating amateur sports that will come pretty close to approaching the ideal.

* * *

New York was honored with the presence of two of the king-pin football teams yesterday, for Yale in her game with the New York Athletic Club underwent the severest kind of "piping off" on the part of a great many giants from old Nassau's campus.

The Tigers had a bit of a breather with the boys of the Grange Mountains yesterday forenoon, and then they slid into New York and quietly anchored on the Polo Grounds, where they watched Capt. McCormick cry himself hoarse in coaching his fellows to "sail in and do some hustling."

McCormick did no work himself. He was watching out for his men and keeping tabs that they didn't play any too good, either. This was because he wanted to throw Princeton off on his team's true form. Yale's goal kicking was yellow enough to raise corns on McCormick's heart, if he really wanted his men to make a rank showing and at the same time not lose the game.

However, on Saturday next it will not be policy for Yale to do the reynard act. She meets the University of Pennsylvania, and they are no beefy bruisers who put Princeton under the table. Then we will be able to get a line on the true form of New Haven's men, sure.

Just for record's sake, the results of yesterday's important football games are appended: Yale 48, N. Y. A. C. 0; Princeton 23, Orange 0; Harvard 16, Boston A. A. 12; Crescents 10, Wesleyan 4; Cornell 44, Michigan 0.

An immense crowd will undoubtedly attend Saturday's game at Manhattan Field, when Yale and Pennsylvania meet, as special trains are to run between Philadelphia and this city and New Haven and New York. Tickets are on sale at the hotels.

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"Nothing so rare as a day in June" is an old saw, but yesterday could give a June day "kyards and spodes" and then beat it out for all-round elegant weather. Certainly it was a superb day for outdoor pastimes, and the athletes made the most of it.

The Williamsburg Athletic Association held their annual championship games, with these results: One Hundred-Yard Dash—Final won by Sam Walters, 11 4-5s. Half-Mile Run—John Cheseman, 3m. 59 2-5s. Two Hundred and Twenty-Yard Run—Sam Walters, 27 3-5s. One-Mile Bicycle Race—Emil Rau, 3m. 20 1-5s. Running High Jump—W. Kelly, 4 feet 9 inches. Running Broad Jump—William Kelly, 17 feet 2½ inches. Half-Mile Run—Sam Walters, 2m. 15 3-5s. One-Mile Run—Teddy Lynch, 5m. 8 2-5s.

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In the road races of the Manhattan Athletic Club Wheelmen yesterday over the Englewood-Tenafly course, R. B. Moneypenny was the winner of the ten-mile race, with Louis Betting second; and in the five-mile handicap race Moneypenny was again at the fore, with Betting second. Moneypenny started at scratch in the last race, while the others were handicapped by from 45 seconds to two minutes.

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The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club met last night and listened to satisfactory reports upon the progress of the new clubhouse at Oyster Bay.

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The Acorns' entertainment last night was in consonance with the promises held out, and the combatants waded in blood. Mike Bent, of the Union A. C., bested T. Larkins, of the Clinton A. C.; Jim Sullivan, of the Clinton A. C., whipped John Mulligan, of the Bushwick, and Joe Barmer, of the Pastimes, hypnotized Mike Hughes, of the Clintons, in six rounds.

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This Mike Hughes, by the way, is matched to fight Billy Ernst ten rounds at 135 pounds, before the Bushwick Club late in the current month.

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Mr. Ahearn says Bob Lee (Central A. C.) would like to meet Caspar Lyon (Granite A. C.) in a six-round go in the club offering largest purse.

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One week from to-day the amateur boxing tourney of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn will be held. The trial bouts will be contested Monday next. Entries are rapidly accumulating, and Secretary Hagenbacher declares that the two nights will be very fruitful in surprises.

All entries close Nov. 10 with Capt. George P. Soders, 2 Fulton street, New York.

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"Pa" Corbett, sire of Jim the "champ," is in town, and the boy is doing the honors for him in royal fashion.

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Lasker defeated J. W. Baird at chess last night and achieved his twentieth victory.

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Hugh Donnelly, of the Aroma A. C., of Jersey City, won the cross-country run yesterday, which the Club conducted.

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*To an Inquirer*—Cornell and Princeton are scheduled to play to-day, but it is understood that the game is off.

## FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Indiana Supreme Court has decided that Sunday shaving is not a necessity.

Labor unions in Peoria, Ill., are boycotting a Sunday paper for opposing trades unions.

Chicago Machine Wood-Workers have a new union composed of about 300 Bohemians.

General Secretary Morse has been censured by Machinists' Union No. 2 for an alleged abuse of his authority.

The Bookbinders' Union will have an evening entertainment at the Labor Lyceum on East Fourth street, next Saturday.

Baltimore unions are making preparations to place a boycott on all clothing manufacturers employing non-union men and women.

The Paris Labor Exchange, known as Bourse du Travail, secured about 300,000 situations to unemployed people during the first year of its existence.

Owing to the agitation of several labor unions in Ottumwa, Ia., that city now does its own lighting at about one-fourth of the former cost.

The co-operative brewery of the Socialists at Wasmes, Belgium, paid a dividend of $10 last year to its stockholders upon each share of $15.

It is expected that before the close of 1893 the railroad employees in this country will be combined in a solid organization with over 140,000 members.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 has promised the Paper-Hangers' Union to assist them in unionizing several shops where the men have refused to join the union.

The drivers of mail wagons and post coaches in Austria have organized a union. These men receive from $15 to $20 per month, while their hours average seventeen per day.

The Knights of Labor at Williamsport, Ky., have started a co-operative mercantile and manufacturing association. Miners and farmers of the adjoining country compose the bulk of membership.

The Enterprise Association of Steamfitters has refused to consider the accusations against Delegate John Tasker for his participation in political meetings during the campaign.

The present Legislature of Victoria, Australia, was elected on a labor platform, and now the landlords and bosses are in deadly fear of being legislated out of their land and the instruments of labor.

The Solidarity Clothing Company, organized by the locked-out Knights of Labor in Rochester, N. Y., has received so many orders of late for its goods that their shops had to enlarged.

The Detroit Trades Council raised $150 for the strikers in Homestead last week. A motion was adopted to celebrate July 6 as "Homestead Day" henceforth every year in remembrance of the defeat of the Pinkertons.

The German-American Painters and Decorators' Union has been recognized by Painters' Progressive Unions Nos. 1 and 6. The Delegates to the Central Labor Union were instructed to attend to-night's meeting of the Building Trades Section.

The new officers of Federal Labor Union No. 5,529 are: T. H. Brennan, President; Thomas Reid, Vice-President; Dennis Connors, Financial Secretary; T. B. Malcom, Corresponding Secretary; Dennis Shanunhan, Treasurer; Thomas Carroll, Guardian; William Downs, Guide; John Daly, C. Canuteson, D. Ainsworth, Trustees; J. D. Jones, C. Canuteson, John Daly, Financial Committee.

The Central Labor Union of Cleveland, O., has adopted resolutions demanding of the City Council to limit the hours on duty of the members of the Fire Department to twelve per day. They are now compelled to be at their stations day and night, never being allowed to sleep at home, except on leave of absence. The firemen are now talking of organizing a union.

Master Workman J. T. Feeney, of Local Assembly 4,838, K. of L., Brass-Workers, declares that the recent use of his name upon political documents was not authorized by him. A motion, ordering members to attend the annual ball at Nilsson Hall, Dec. 3, in dress suits, was defeated by a large majority.

John Schneider has been fined $20 by Branch 1 of the Upholsterers' Union for refusing to pay his assessments during the recent eight-hour strike. A special committee was appointed to co-operate with Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 in unionizing a shop where several men are at work who took the places of strikers. The shop reports show that business is very good and that there are more vacancies than the Union can fill. At the last meeting seven new members were enrolled.

Next Monday the members of the House-Painters' Union are to take a vote upon the question of amalgamating with the other Painters' Unions. The Fresco-Painters' Union notified the House-Painters that they will not recognize the seceders who meet in Clarendon Hall. For the widows and orphans of the Anarchists executed in Chicago the House-Painters gave $25.

### A Hard Overseer.

[*From Truth.*]

"Who won that long-distance walking match?"

"Spriggins."

"He did! Who was his trainer?"

"His ten-month-old baby."

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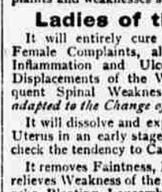

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It will dissolve and expel Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and check the tendency to Cancerous Humors.

It removes Faintness, Dizziness, Flatulency, relieves Weakness of the Stomach, cures Headache, Bloating, Leucorrhœa, Nervous Prostration, Depression, Indigestion, and General Debility.

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| PARLOR LAMP, vase and shade decorated to match, always sold for 2.25 | 1.75 |
| PARLOR LAMP, vase and shade decorated to match, large size, worth 3.25 | 2.10 |
| PIANO LAMP, solid brass, patent telescope extension, central draught burner, 24-inch accordion shade, any color, worth $7.50 | 5.95 |
| IMITATION CUT GLASS TOILET BOTTLES. | |
| Extra heavy, worth 35c | .15 |
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| JAPANESE CHINA MEAL SET, nicely decorated, consisting of bowl, jug and plate | .20 |
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| LADIES' CALF HAND-SEWED WELT BUTTON SHOES | $3.00 |
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HOYT'S Madison Sqr. Theatre. Evg. 8.30. Sat. Mat. Hoyt's Popular Success, A TRIP TO CHINATOWN. First Anniversary Celebration, Wed., Nov. 9. A Pretty Souvenir Presented to Every Lady Visitor. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 11, ONLY. Charles Frohman's Stock Company Presenting THE COUNSELLOR'S WIFE.

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STANDARD THEATRE. LAST WEEK. THE FAMILY CIRCLE. MONDAY, NOV. 14—JOHN DREW.

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UNION SQUARE. Mats. To-Day, & Sat. "THE HAPPY TRAMP" IN CANADA. A. Zinn's great parody of Lottie Collins's TA-RA-RA BOOM-DE-AY at 9.30. Matinee To-Day.

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*AMUSEMENTS.*

AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 2d and 3d aves., bet. 63d and 64th sts. THE SIXTY-FIRST Grand National Industrial Exhibition. Machinery in Motion, Household Goods, Works of Art, Novelties in Invention. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. Open from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

Huber's 14th st. Palace Museum. IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARTISTS. Annie L. Thompson and Chas. Tripp. Quail Eating Race. To last until only 1 contestant remains. Little Dot and Rattlesnake, Chimpanzee, Co. No. 1, Minstrels. Co. No. 2, Variety.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th st. and Irving place. GILMORE & TOMPKINS, Props. and M'g'rs. Eugene Tompkins's Black Crook. Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8.

TONY PASTOR'S, 14th st., bet. 3d & 4th aves. MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. TONY PASTOR'S OWN CO. BESSIE BONEHILL, KATIE LAWRENCE, J. W. KELLY, WARD AND VOKES.

EDEN MUSEE. AMERICAN GALLERY. THE WORLD IN WAX. MONS. GUIBAL and MARIE GREVILLE TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW AFTERNOON IN AN EXCERPT FROM "LOHENGRIN." Hungarian Orchestra afternoons and evenings.

CASINO. Broadway and 39th st. NO PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK. MONDAY, NOV. 14TH. THE FENCING MASTER. Seats on sale daily from 8.30 A. M. to 6.30 P. M.

14TH ST. THEATRE. Near 6th ave. Third and Last Week. Mats. Wed. and Sat. HALLEN AND HART in the Exhilarating New Musical Comedy, TIM'S IDEA. Next Week—BLUE JEANS.

KOSTER & BIAL'S. MATINEE TO-DAY. VANONI. | AMANN. MONS. & MME. BERAT. KATHERINE B. HOWE. MR. JOHN F. SHERIDAN. OPERETTA—VAUDEVILLE—NOVELTIES.

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE. M. W. Hanley, Mgr. Mr. Edward Harrigan's successful local play, "SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY." Wednesday. | Matinees | Saturday.

DORIS'S 8TH AVE. MUSEUM.—Gypsy Camp; 10 Romany Gypsy women tell all Lady Patrons' fortunes free; 5 Lady Sprinters; Fanny Herring in "The Flying Dutchman." Last week of Arabella Gold, the Tough Girl.

COLUMBUS THEATRE. THE WHITE SQUADRON. EVE. 8.15. MAT. SAT.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE. MISS HELYETT. EVE. 8.15. MAT. SAT.

14TH ST. MUSIC HALL AND ALHAMBRA COURT, 134 and 136 East 14th st. THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION PLAYS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

PARK THEATRE, B'way & 35th st. Mat. Tues., Thurs., and Sat'y. George Thatcher's brilliant company in TUXEDO

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE. Cor. 31st st. and 3d ave. MATS. MON., THURS. & SAT. THE TWO SISTERS. Next Week—Chas. L. Davis as Alvin Joslyn.

*BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.*

COLUMBIA. Edwin Knowles & Co., Proprietors. Every Eve. Mats. (Tues. special) Wed. & Sat. N. Y. LYCEUM THEATRE CO. Dan'l Frohman's.

AMPHION. EDWIN KNOWLES, Proprietor and Manager. Every Eve. (Special) Mat. Tuesday & Saturday. THE LOST PARADISE. STOCK COMPANY.

NOVELTY THEATRE. J. E. ROBBINS, Sole Proprietor and Manager. WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 7, WASH'T. MELVILLE in "The Black Detective." NEXT WEEK—THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL.

COL. SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE. Matinee Saturday. The Original Production, MR. NEIL BURGESS. THE COUNTY FAIR.

NOVELTY THEATRE. J. E. Robbins, Sole Proprietor and Manager. WEEK commencing Monday, NOV. 7, THE BLACK DETECTIVE. Next Week—THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL.

BEDFORD AVE. THEATRE. S. 6th, B'way & Bedford Ave. 25, 35, 50, 75, $1. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Brothers Byrne Presenting SBELLS. Next Week—Shadows of a Great City.

# LIEUT. TUCKER'S KITE.

## *It Caused the Reconciliation of Two Old Veterans.*

It was nearly noon at a Western fort with a "mixed garrison," and the morning drill and reading of the mail having been safely gone through with, everybody was waiting for something to break the everlasting monotony.

Lieut. Toney Rucker came out of the rookery known as the bachelors' quarters, and started jauntily down the officers' line, bearing in his hand a kite constructed on the most approved plan as remembered by him, and in building which he had awakened many fond memories of "kite time," which as a boy he had looked forward to with happy anticipation each year.

He was immediately surrounded by the abundant supply of small boys from the officers' quarters, all of whom were anxious for the kite.

He picked out young Arthur, because the boy was so fond of sport and never cried when thrown from his pony, but young Smart of the cavalry, lounging on the bachelors' piazza, stirred up "Mr." Dawdle of the infantry by remarking:

"You will get left, Plebe, for there goes Toney bootlicking that boy again, and he is sure of an invitation to tea, and you know what that means."

"That boy" was the captain's son, and the captain's wife had a young lady sister visiting her, whom Toney had already escorted for a ride on a troop horse, much to the disgust of Mr. Dawdle, who received a sweet good-by from the young lady, but was furious at the parting shot of "So long, Doughboy," from Toney.

But this is all by-play to the kite story. Toney took out of his pocket a ball of cord borrowed from the commissary sergeant for the occasion, and straightened out the kite-tail, made of old yellow stripes cut from the scouting trousers. Everything being ready he called out:

"Hold her, my son, and I will run her up for you, and then she is yours."

Toney started in quarter-race time, encouraged by frantic yells from the boys; but alas, just as Arthur's young aunt was merrily applauding from the piazza, the kite commenced to duck in the most cowardly way, and the faster Toney ran the more it ducked.

"Sumpen's the matter," said Arthur.

"Tain't got the right sort o' tail," said another; "tie a rock to her," and many similar pieces of advice came from all the boys at once.

By this time the piazzas were filled with officers, and the men waiting for mess-call sidled out on the barrack porches to see the fun, when old Major Stuffy started towards the boys with that important air which he thought becoming to "one of the old, be gad, dragoons, before the war, sir!"

"I say, Toney, you want to shorten up the centre bridle and make her stand on the wind like this," said the old Major, taking hold of the kite.

Toney, who was puzzling his mind as to where he could get more kite tail without tearing up his only extra pair of sheets, looked up and remarked: "Well, old man, what do you know about this anyway?"

Now Major Stuffy had always been very partial to Toney, and showed it by constantly joking with him, while swelling with ill-fitting dignity in his intercourse with all the subalterns.

The old gentleman's nerves had been a little shaken for a few days because the infantry colonel and brevet-major-general commanding the post—"one of those demned volunteers, you know"—had added insult to injury by sending him an order not to drive any more Government horses in his private conveyance.

Toney's light and airy remark upset the Major completely, and he was on the point of venting his rage on him, when who of all others should come strolling out but the commanding officer himself.

He who had won his stars for bravery and conspicuous services from Perryville to Resaca, certainly ought to know all about kites. The excitement on the parade was too much for the old gentleman, and, dismissing his orderly to dinner, he raised his sun umbrella and remarked to his excellent spouse:

"I will go and show them how to put up a kite."

The very idea seemed to make him young again, and he threw out his chest and squared his shoulders as if he were going to take a new lease of his life. He joined the group around the kite, and Major Stuffy braced himself pompously and saluted with an air which plainly said:

"I'll stand me ground, be gad, sir!"

"How do you do, Mr. Rucker?" said the General, blandly. "I see that your kite don't work right, and"——

"It will be all right in a moment, sir; I have sent to the troop tailor for more tail."

"But, Mr. Rucker, when I was a boy"—he retires for old age next year—"we never made long tails; you must split the pieces you have and tie some knots in them. Then shorten up the bridle and make her stand so"——

"Just what I told him, General," said the Major, eagerly, "and he insulted me, sir! Yes, sir! this young fellow, that has not been in the service forty years, sir! asked me what did I know about kites, sir!"

Now, Major Stuffy had been avoiding the General ever since he had received the communication about the horses, and had even declined invitations to several garrison affairs for fear of meeting him, but he was greatly soothed when the General turned and said:

"Why, Major, I am astonished, sir! Mr. Rucker, what do you mean, sir, by speaking to Major Stuffy in this way, sir! an old and valued officer of your own regiment, too, sir! I will not allow such things in my garrison, sir!"

"But, General, I did not intend to hurt the Major's feelings. I guess I don't know much about kites anyway, boys, so you take it out behind the barracks and fly it to suit yourselves," said Toney, in a hopeless kind of way.

"It will not go up unless you change the bridle, as suggested