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THE RIGHT POLICY.

The Appraiser's Office in this city has long been under suspicion. Quarrels have occurred between the employees, charges and counter-charges have been made, frauds in appraisals have been alleged, complaints have been filed by importers, collusion in smuggling has been suspected, and, when reports have been sent in by special agents, political "pulls" at Washington have succeeded in having them covered up and pigeonholed.

It is of far greater importance to make a thorough investigation of these alleged scandals, and to remove them if they exist, than to decide whether Snapper Smith or Anti-Snapper Jones shall be made Collector of this port, and whether the Appraiser's Office shall go to a Tammanyite or a Mugwump. President Cleveland evidently entertains this opinion, and while he is in no hurry to announce the New York appointments, a commission has been raised to make an examination of all Custom-House matters, including the business of the Appraiser's Office.

This commission means business. It is composed of Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Daniel Magone, ex-Collector of Customs in this city, and Poindexter Dunn, of Arkansas, who was Chairman of the Committee of Merchant Marine in the Fiftieth Congress. All these Commissioners are familiar with Custom-House matters, and if they do their duty as it ought to be done they will be sure to unearth any malpractices that may exist.

DEFYING THE PEOPLE.

"The Evening World" suggested to the German Socialists who were counting on the defeat of the Army bill in the Reichstag as the final overthrow of militarism that the Emperor was likely to imitate the example of Bismarck in the early days of his Prime Ministership. When the Representative Chamber, backed by the people, resisted the Military bill in 1865 the iron Chancellor made the army increase over the heads of the Parliament without its consent.

Yesterday, while reviewing the troops, the Emperor told the principal officers of the Imperial Guard that if the coming Reichstag should refuse to adopt the Military bill, he was resolved to carry it into effect of his own will despite the "unpatriotic opposition."

This, of course, makes a farce of constitutional government and Parliamentary rule. But why should the Emperor wait to go through the sham of an election? If he intends to exercise his powers of an autocrat and to annul the Constitution, why should he make fools of the people?

A HISTORICAL TRIP.

Last night was a memorable one in the history of street railroad travel in New York. What is called a "historical trip" of the first cable car on Broadway, from Central Park to Houston street, was made to test the road, and was a complete and uninterrupted success. The small piece of road from the Fiftieth street stables to the Park has been in operation for some days. The trial car for the longer distance now in perfect running order was started at midnight from the Fiftieth street stables, with Mr. John D. Crimmins, the President of the road and a number of the officers on board, and was run steadily at about half speed the whole distance. No passengers were taken, but thousands of persons along the route witnessed the trip.

The displacement of the horse-cars by the cable will now be soon accomplished, and the people of New York will be able to ride from Bowling Green to Central Park over the best cable road ever yet laid down in any city, and in cars that will be found luxurious after the horse-cars, greatly as the latter have been improved by the Traction Company.

BONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

Last year the Kings County Democrats committed the folly of so gerrymandering the Assembly districts that only two out of the eighteen could elect Republican Assemblymen. Of course this action gave the Democrats a temporary local advantage. But the Court of Appeals has declared the unfair apportionment unconstitutional, and the work has to be done over again, while honest men everywhere condemn the injustice of the Democratic policy, which is rendered the more contemptible by its failure.

Now that a new apportionment has to be made, it is said that the Democratic bosses in order to retain their present majority of Assemblymen, propose to divide some of the wards. This again is of questionable constitutionality. The law distinctly forbids the division of towns in forming the districts, and it is believed that, as the wards of the city are towns of the county as far as representation in the Board of Supervisors is concerned, they are to be considered towns in apportioning the Assembly districts.

The bosses will not be allowed to carry out this scheme far enough to elect another Assemblyman under it, if it is illegal. The question will be submitted to the Court before the new apportionment is made.

How singular it is that the Democratic leaders cannot be made to understand that Honesty is the best Policy. These unfair apportionments, undermining the very foundation of equal representation, may gain the Democrats two or three Assemblymen in Kings County who are not wanted, but are likely to lose them more than ten times that number in the State through the votes of honest men who do not approve such dishonesty.

THE BORROWED FIDDLE.

A St. Louis violinist, who knows enough about fiddling to be classified as a virtuoso, took down his Guarnerius last night and scraped off a few nocturnes like "The Arkansaw Traveller" and a Rhapsodic Hongroise of the dimensions of "Rye Straw" to a cultured and musical audience.

When he had finished playing, in order that the people might not think he had another fiddler concealed in his instrument, or that he was otherwise trying to deceive them, he invited all hands up to the platform to have a look at the Guarnerius. Among those who pressed forward was a gentleman with a writ of some kind, who took such a fancy to the fiddle, which formerly belonged to Ole Bull, that he kept looking at it long after the audience departed, and has his eye on it yet, for that matter.

It seems that the famous fiddle did not belong exclusively to the fugue-chasing fiddler. He had borrowed it many years ago, and having forgotten the circumstances for so long a time, had come to look upon the fiddle as his own. He was greatly surprised, therefore, when its real owner claimed it.

Fiddles have always held a high place in the esteem of music-loving folks. As sources of insinuating melody, their popularity still obtains, we believe, all the way from the fo'c'sle to the front parlor. Consequently there will be grief when friends of the instrument learn that an Ole Bull Guarnerius has fallen so low as to respond sweetly to the sawings of a fiddler who treats it and its owner with no more consideration than if it were a borrowed umbrella.

Judge Lynch's Court of Special Sessions sat very briefly at Bearden, Ark., yesterday. By the time the Sheriff got around an adjournment had been taken, and the town had gone to sleep. But business was brisk while the court was on. Three negro murderers were allowed a rope apiece, and the mob in attendance lent a strong pull to each. The treatment was quite effective. There was nothing for the Sheriff to do to complete the work.

Kaiser Wilhelm's bump of caution does not develop readily. He declares that if the next Reichstag does not pass the Army bill he will himself put the measure in force. Has he so soon forgotten the words of the member who promised the other day, in the debate on the bill, that a revolution from above should be followed by one from below?

Excise reports show that there is only one drinking place in New York to each 232 persons. On extremely thirsty days it is probably just as well that the Australian system does not apply to taking drinks as well as to casting votes.

Engine 999, of the New York Central, has made another record, running a single mile in the hitherto unapproached time of thirty-five seconds. This is at the rate of 102 miles an hour. If 999 can do this, what will be impossible to 1,000?

Mayor Boody quotes figures to show how much more cheaply than New York Brooklyn is governed. Straight figures cannot lie. But it is eminently true that those things are not always the cheapest for which people pay the least.

The cranks who are anonymously threatening Recorder Smyth for his conduct in the Harris case are wasting time. It wouldn't be a bad idea to catch a few of them and make them serve time, also.

After the Sing Sing officials had given up the search, the Hudson rolled along and gave up the dead. Who can claim the State's reward for what the river returns?

This is evidently the week of weather meant for the naval review. It should have been sent by special delivery, so that it might have been on time.

Now the hotel cooks are striking, and too few cooks, leading to no broth, is even a worse condition than that of too many cooks spoiling the broth.

The cruiser New York is ready for her decisive trial. The "Greater New York" ought to be nearer the same condition.

Has anybody asked Mr. Stevens to excuse the abruptness of the change in Ministers at Honolulu?

A full confession would have been the best heritage Carlyle Harris could have left to the world.

Murderer Roble escaped the electric current; only to die in the Hudson's.

The Memphis duel is a remarkably poor translation from the French.

The National gold reserve seems subject to intermittent fever.

My! but the world and The World have grown in ten years.

WORLDLINGS.

Successful experiments have been made in stimulating the growth of such plants as wheat, corn and tobacco by means of electric currents.

The rice crop this year will aggregate about 225,000,000 bushels.

The Kilauea crater, in the Sandwich Islands, is the largest active volcano in the world.

The railroad constructed by Stephenson south of Liverpool and opened for traffic in 1832 remained in use almost as the great inventor left it until a few weeks ago, when a new line was constructed.

The homes of the great composers are always interesting. Mozart did his best work in a dining-room, sitting in a gilt chair. Sarti needed a spacious, dimly lighted chamber and the quiet of midnight to have his ideas flow properly.

W. E. Barrett, the young Boston politician whom Dr. Everett defeated for Congress, is thirty-seven years old, and was a newspaper reporter ten years ago. He is one of the proprietors of the Boston Advertiser, and was lately Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

MR. BELASCO SEEKS A NAME.

He Has Written a New Comedy, but Lacks a Title.

"Miss Helyett" Has Been Shelved—Other Stage News.

David Belasco, who has just recovered from a severe indisposition, sunned himself on Broadway yesterday. He has put the finishing touches to the play he has written for Charles Frohman for production at the Empire Theatre next season. It is a comedy, and it has not as yet been named. Mr. Belasco, in common with most playwrights, finds it a very difficult task to secure a catchy title for his works. A great deal depends upon the title—far more than the uninitiated suppose. Belasco's other play, "Heart of Maryland," for Mrs. Leslie Carter, is also ready, and that lady will use nothing else next season. "Miss Helyett" has been shelved. Belasco says that it was a very much overrated affair. It made money when it had been thoroughly altered by interpolations. Mrs. Carter is now resting at Dayton, O.

* * *

Rosina Vokes is going to have a repertoire of ten plays next season. They will not be new, although several of them have never yet held a place in her repertoire. Among them will be "Fun in a Fog" and "A Bunch of Violets." It is said that Miss Vokes's coming season will be an extremely ambitious one.

"Le Talisman" is being translated in London for Manager Hammerstein by A. R. Schade. The libretto of the comic opera is by D'Ennery and Barand. Mr. Hammerstein says that he is anxious to see how New Yorkers will take comic opera. It will be a comparative novelty to them.

* * *

J. M. Hill has burst forth into literary lovelliness. He has just re-engaged Marie Tempest for next season, and of that prima donna he says: "Her music is not shut up in her larynx. It circulates to her toes. She does not sing so much with her mouth as with her whole organization. Her little, evenly modelled head resembles that of a bobolink and at first glance looks very much as a cadenza sounds. The very set of it is ad lib., and it peeps over with a saucy promise." Mr. Hill has mistaken his vocalism. Like Maggie Cline, he is too good for the theatrical business.

* * *

Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore leaves this week for Santa Barbara, Cal. Her health has not improved very much of late, and it is unlikely that she will again appear upon the stage for a very long time to come.

* * *

Joseph Herbert and Celie Ellis are to head an organization that is to be called the Queen's Comedy Company. They begin a season in Canada May 22. Belle Thorne and Willett Seaman will also be members of the company. "The Mountebanks" will be included in the repertoire.

* * *

Roland Hennessy's lullaby, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep!" which is sung by Cyril Tyler, has just been published by the Nocton Company. It is a very pretty little song in A-flat major, with a dainty accompaniment and a chorus that calls for plenty of "carezzando."

* * *

That exceedingly exclusive village known as Boston likes Bronson Howard's play "Aristocracy," but, all the same, the management of that so-called comedy drama do not rely upon its literary merit. They advertise "magnificent toilets and exquisite embellishments." In New York this would be considered cheap, but then, New York is not exclusive, and it does not profess to be literary.

* * *

Millocker's "Poor Jonathan" is to have its first production in London very shortly. Mr. Brookfield is preparing a version from the German book and the American adaptation used at the Casino. And dear, gushing Marie Halton, who seems to have grown wonderfully subdued of late, is to sing the leading role.

* * *

Belasco and De Mille's play, "Men and Women," has failed on the other side, and Arthur Dacre and Amy Roselle have given up the Opera Comique, which they had leased for the production of the piece. It is thought that the parts were too young for them while the action of the play was not "pleasing to a London audience." "Such observations as these," says an English critic, "could not be made while the play was running." And why not, pray?

* * *

Of the four French dancers now at the Academy of Music, only two of the original remain. There is a damsel from Philadelphia, and there is a high kicker born and bred in New York, who imitate the importations.

* * *

Here is a story that has an unhappy ending, but it is funny, for all that: Fanny Rice, when she was at the Casino in "Nadjy," was the recipient of an enormous bunch of violets, night after night. She professed not to know from whom they came. The chorus girls grew very curious, and discussed the matter on all occasions. A few days before Miss Rice left the Casino, a messenger made his way through the stage door and approached her while she was talking to a number of people. In loud tones he announced to her that he was very sorry, but that he couldn't buy any more of those violets anywhere, Miss Rice, of course, assured him that he was addressing the wrong person, but the mischief was done, and ever afterwards the chorus girls insisted that the fair Fanny had thrown bouquets at herself.

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The first of the series of Seidl concerts was given last night in the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre. The programme was an interesting one, and it was beautifully rendered. The audience was fairly large.

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The new American Theatre will not open May 15, as originally intended. That event is now set down for May 22.

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There is a friendly rivalry between Gilson and Gonzalbo for the honors of the Imperial Music Hall. The little Spanish woman made a success, and her followers are already legion. Gilson, too, holds her own, and the patrons of the Imperial are either wearing the red, white and blue of America or the yellow and red of Spain. At least, that is what Frank Connelly says.

BY AQUEDUCT ACROSS ONTARIO.

Syndicate Proposes to Shorten the Water Route to Chicago.

TORONTO, May 10.—A despatch from New York says that F. A. McDonald, of this city, has succeeded in organizing a syndicate to construct an aqueduct from the Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario, shortening the waterway from Chicago to New York 400 miles and to Liverpool 900 miles.

Vessels will make the distance from Georgian Bay to Lake Ontario at Toronto in eight hours, using only four locks. The despatch says that among those who are in the enterprise are ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Phil Armour, of Chicago, and an ex-Mayor of Brooklyn. The capital is $60,000,000.

For the Sake of Argument.

(From Life.)

"Now, supposing I borrowed five dollars from you: that would represent capital, wouldn't it?"

"Yes."

"But, supposing, after awhile, you wanted to get it back——"

"That would represent labor."

The Leaven.

(From Puck.)

Artist (to a class of young women)—Now, I think the composite picture of this class would be artistically beautiful.

Pretty Student (aside)—Strange that one face could so bring up the average!

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

Local Assembly 1,895, K. of L., has every member at work. Last month 19 candidates were initiated.

John Metzger, who has become a boss Linter, resigned his office as Walking Delegate of the German-American Paper-hangers and Decorators' Union.

The second annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Council of Trades and Labor Federations will assemble in Seattle, Wash., on June 5.

Federal Union 5,531, A. F. of L., Pavers and Rammers, will have a special meeting for the transaction of important business this evening.

The Finishers' Union is to be revived by a special committee appointed for that purpose by the Bookbinders' Advance Association.

Peter B. Lynch, who was prominent in labor circles in Ohio a few years ago, has been appointed harbor-master at Cleveland.

John Tasker, Thomas Whalen and Thomas Keefe will represent the Enterprise Association of Steam-Fitters at the National Convention of that trade in St. Paul.

The local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will hold a mass-meeting in Webster Hall, East Eleventh street, to-morrow evening.

From the South and Southwest reports are coming that manufacturers producing union-made goods are rapidly gaining customers among the organized farmers.

The Socialists in this country are collecting money for the campaign fund of the Social Democracy in Germany. In this city about $200 was collected yesterday.

President Gompers spoke at the Broom-Makers' National Convention in St. Louis yesterday. It is expected that the newly formed organization will join the American Federation of Labor.

A new local union of laundry-workers is about to be chartered by the American Federation of Labor in this city. The Brooklyn Laundry-Workers' Union has received charter No. 6,011.

The headquarters of the International Association of Machinists will be removed from Richmond, Va., to Indianapolis, as resolved at yesterday's closing session of the Convention in the latter city.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 3 has paid a special benefit of $100 to John Trainor, one of its most active members, who has been ill with pneumonia for some time. To-morrow the Union is to elect new officers.

Agents of the building contractors of Springfield, Mass., are in this city trying to engage men to take the places of the striking bricklayers and masons. All local unions have notified their members to be on guard.

The settlement made with Coles's brewery, at College Point, L. I., was indorsed by Brewers' Union No. 1 yesterday. A special meeting will be called next week unless several boss brewers sign the annual contract.

Look out for counterfeit yellow labels when buying new shoes. The Knights of Labor complain that their label is being imitated by several unscrupulous bosses in New England, where most of the shoes are manufactured.

Louis F. Post, the well-known single-tax agitator of this city, is now in San Francisco, where he lectured recently before a mass-meeting called by the Labor Council, upon the subject of "Hard Times: the Cause and Remedy."

Patrick McBride, General Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine-Workers of America, reports that during the last quarter the receipts at his office amounted to $15,052.31, and $4,684.09 have been expended. The balance on hand is $10,368.22.

Sam B. Fasson, of Baltimore, has received the majority of the votes cast by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 for Seventh Vice-President of the International Cigar-Makers' Union. J. Newhardt, of Danbury, Conn., was given the vote for International Treasurer.

The International League of Musicians is assembled in convention in Detroit. President Ruhe, who opened yesterday's session, recommended the publication of an official journal to defend the organization against its defamers. The League has about 2,000 members.

State conventions were recently held by the typographical organizations of Indiana, Massachusetts, California and Montana. They transacted local business, made preparations for the Chicago International Convention, and discussed propositions to change the present method of measurement.

Although the bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers and stonemasons have not what are called "prominent labor leaders" within their ranks, their trades unions are among the strongest and best organized in the country, and just now they are gaining victories in many large cities.

At last night's meeting of L. A. No. 49 a committee from the Lady Gotham Association of Garment Operators and Laundry-Workers requested that the salary of Secretary Murphy, which had been reduced to $200 per year, be restored to the amount previously paid to secretaries of the district, whose business has greatly increased of late.

W. H. Howland, the local agent of the Atlantic Seamen's Union in this city, reports that shipping is fair, and very few coasting seamen are in port. The condition of the Union on the entire coast is far in advance of what it has ever been before. Organizers are doing good work in Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News.

The Brassworkers' Local Assembly recently organized in Brooklyn by Worthy Foreman Thomas Finn, of N. T. A. No. 252, has nearly forty charter members to begin with, and, under the tutelage of such able and earnest men as John Rell, Thomas Geoghegan, Edward Shimeller and E. G. Stevens, who are among those conducting the workings of the Assembly, there can be no doubt that it will soon become prosperous and powerful.

TRAIN FALLS INTO A RIVER.

And Twenty Men Climb Out of the Caboose Almost Unhurt.

BONNER'S FERRY, Idaho, May 10.—A work train on the Great Northern Railroad, eight miles east of Jennings, Mont., was backing up the road yesterday, a caboose and several flat cars being ahead of the engine, at a point where the track overhangs Fisher River.

The caboose was pushed off into the stream, failing a distance of twenty-five feet into water fifteen feet in depth, and running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The engine followed.

Twenty men were in the caboose, but they succeeded in climbing through the windows to the top of the car, which was above water. None of the men were seriously injured.

B First-Honor Dunce.

(From Judge.)

"Clark is making money as a translator for a French firm."

"What! He could never learn French grammar at school."

"That's why he translates those dialect stories so well."

Prudent.

(From Judge.)

And does your baby look like you?
In baby's presence here I guess
It's not the wisest thing to do
My real opinion to express.

He Got His Conge.

(From Judge.)

Miss Blecker—I hear you shook Mr. Backbay last night?

Miss Emerson (of Boston)—Yes, I agitated him more or less energetically.

Compulsion.

(From Puck.)

"I see that Callow has quit wearing those loud trousers of his."

"He had to."

"How so?"

"They woke up the nap of his silk hat."

An Accident.

(From Life.)

"The newsboys were shouting an extra for an 'Accident on the Elevated,' and I bought one.'

"What was it?"

"A man who got on at Park place found a vacant seat."

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Carroll's Navahoe Goes Across the Atlantic at Once.

Lasker Desirous of Meeting Steinitz at Chess.

No opportunity will be offered to New Yorkers to get even a peek at the new Herreshoff cutter Navahoe until after her owner, Royal Phelps Carroll, brings her back from England, whither she will sail next month to compete for the Brenton's Reef, Cape May and Royal Victoria gold cups. This is disappointing indeed to a large number of enthusiastic yachtsmen who cannot spare the time to run up to Newport and look the new cutter over. Her career in English waters is looked forward to with unusual interest, as it is likely the Navahoe will have a chance to feel out the new Herreshoff craft, Valkyrie, which is to try to wrest the America's Cup away from this country. For that reason it had been hoped that Mr. Carroll would fetch his boat to New York and let Gotham yachtsmen "get a line" on her. So many varying reports have been published as to the trial trips of the Navahoe and the frequent allusions to the misfit of her sails that every yachtsman's curiosity has been whetted and he wants to see the craft for himself. Daily spins are given the Navahoe, and yesterday the Boston sailmaker, who cut her canvas was aboard, and changes are to be made at once. Mr. Carroll's determination not to bring the Navahoe to New York carries with it his declination of the invitation of the New York Yacht Club to give him a royal send-off as far as Sandy Hook. The Navahoe's papers will be taken out at the Newport Custom-House, and she will fly from that port. Summed up in all trial sprints, the Navahoe doesn't over-reach even her owner with confidence, and if she succeeds in bringing back one prize it will, it is said, be a surprise to Mr. Carroll.

* * *

A fine type of marine architecture will be launched to-day at Moore's Sons' shipyard in Elizabethport, when the new steel centreboard schooner-yacht Emerald, slides off the ways into the water. J. Rogers Maxwell, N. Y. Y. C., is her owner, and he may be relied upon to send the Emerald along for all she is worth, as he is an inveterate racer. The Emerald is a Wintringham design of these dimensions: Length (load water line), 82 feet; over all, 112; beam, 21 feet 10 inches; draught, 10 feet.

* * *

That was an extremely aggravating game at the Polo Grounds yesterday, when the Booklyns crawled out of a deep hole and beat the New Yorks 11 to 10, aggravating only to New Yorkers, however, who saw their team's lead of 6 runs in the fifth inning overcome, and melt away like chaff before the winds. If John M. Ward's men do not strike a livelier gait this afternoon at Eastern Park the Brooklyns will have no difficulty about making it three straight victories. Other games yesterday resulted as follows: Baltimore, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Washington, 15; Boston, 8. Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 4. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1. At Louisville, rain. The record to-day is appended:

	Won.	Lost.	Avg.		Won.	Lost.	Avg.
Cleveland	5	2	.714	Baltimore	5	5	.500
St. Louis	6	3	.667	New York	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	5	3	.625	Boston	4	5	.444
Washton	6	4	.600	Philadelp'a	3	5	.375
Pittsburg	4	3	.571	Chicago	4	7	.363
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	Louisville	1	6	.142

* * *

An item of interest to the chess world comes from St. Louis to-day: Emanuel Lasker, the great chess-player, is in St. Louis. There have been rumors afloat to the effect that Lasker had challenged or would challenge Steinitz. When asked about the matter last night, he replied: "Recently I have heard that Mr. Steinitz is anxious to meet me, and I will therefore authorize you to issue a challenge. You can say that I am willing to meet Steinitz under any fair agreement."

"If Steinitz should accept, where would the games be likely to be played?"

"Wherever our backers suggest. It may be that some of them will be played in St. Louis and some in Chicago, but that is a question to be decided in the future."

* * *

From Cincinnati is heard the regretful news that Tony Mullane, the Reds' pitcher, is under the suspicion of throwing Monday's game to the Pittsburgs. His pitching was so carefully watched that the Cincinnati management suspended him at once.

* * *

Mike Kelly is in Cincinnati, and it is believed he will sign there this season.

* * *

Receiver Freedman, of the Manhattan A. C., had the test case for the collection of advance dues tried in the General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday. J. Chester Chamberlain was selected as defendant, and the decision was reserved. If the decision be given for the Club, it may increase the assets by about $18,000.

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Bob Fitzsimmons has engaged Denny Butler, formerly Mike Donovan's assistant at the N. Y. A. C., as his boxing partner.

* * *

Joe McAuliffe, the Mission Boy, says he wishes to meet Joe Goddard after his contest late this month in 'Frisco with Von Flood.

* * *

Ross Hugh McLaughlin has been elected President of the Coney Island Road and Gun Club.

MARSHAL ATTACKED BY A MOB.

Nearly Loses His Life Arresting Eight Men in Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., May 10.—Deputy United States Marshal Reddock arrived yesterday from Ellisville, having in custody eight prisoners recently indicted by the Federal Court for timber depredations.

Reddock's face was fearfully bruised and two ribs were knocked into one. This was done, he says, by friends of the prisoners. A mob of fifty set upon him in the streets of Ellisville, but the City Marshal and Sheriff came to his relief and, perhaps, saved his life.

Judge Niles, of the Federal Court, sent Reddock back to Ellisville last night for a witness with a view to sifting the outrages to the bottom.

The affair following so close on the Brookhaven white-cap outrages is deeply regretted, and the State officials will render all possible aid to the Federal officials in punishing the guilty.

You can have the finest cake, biscuit, and pastry only with the use of ROYAL Baking Powder.

"For finest food I can use none but Royal."—A. FORTIN, *Chef de Cuisine, White House, Washington.*

HOUSE AND HOME

Domestic Side of the Sandbag.

A sandbag is one of the most useful of household articles. Its virtues are equal, if not superior, to the hot-water bag, and the cost is considerably less. The sand should be fine and clean, and should be thoroughly cleaned out before being bagged. It is better to cover the flannel bag which holds the sand with a cotton one, as it prevents the sand from sifting out. A bag not larger than ten inches square is an available size. Mothers whose children are subject to earache will find these bags invaluable; they hold the heat a long time, and their composition is such that they are easily adjusted to the affected parts.

For Evening Wear.

The dress is of daffodil yellow bengaline, edged round the foot with silk ruching of the same shade. The waistband, drapery on the

chest, and pointings at back are of crepe-de-Chine. The neck is edged with silk ruching.

Horseradish Sauce.

Grate a clean root of horseradish into a bowl; after this is done add one-third of a glass of milk, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of made mustard, a little salt and pepper, and three dessertspoonfuls of vinegar. Mix well together.

Good Manners at Home.

The presence of good manners is nowhere more needed or more effective than in the household, and perhaps nowhere more rare. Whenever familiarity exists, there is a tendency to loosen the check upon selfish conduct which the presence of strangers involuntarily produces. Many persons who are kind and courteous in company are rude and careless with those whom they love best. Emerson says: "Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices," and certainly nothing can more thoroughly secure the harmony and peace of the family circle than the habit of making small sacrifices, one for another. Children thus learn good manners in the best and most natural way, and habits acquired will never leave them. Courtesy and kindliness will never lose their power or their charm, while all spurious imitations of them are to be despised.

Stewed Veal.

Put a knuckle of veal in a saucepan with two blades of mace, an onion, a small whole pepper, some salt and two quarts of water; cover closely, and let it stew gently for two hours.

Woman Suffrage in Colorado.

Both houses of the Colorado Legislature have voted in favor of a constitutional amendment extending suffrage to women, Gov. Waite has signed the bill, and the supporters of the measure are confident that at the next election they will get an overwhelming majority of votes. Western men have chivalrous views on the suffrage question, and acknowledge the right of women to all the privileges that men enjoy. As co-education received the impetus in the West that gave momentum to public opinion in breaking down conservative barriers and opening the doors of the greatest educational institutions in the East to women, so it is to be given to Western women to demonstrate that women do desire and also will exercise the right of franchise. Once the American woman fully decides and makes her decision known that she will elect the rulers of the commonwealth, she will have the right, as she has all other privileges within the power of the American man to bestow.

Restoring Black Silk.

Mrs. R. H. P.—To restore black silk, add to ox gall sufficient boiling water to make it warm and with a clean sponge dipped in the liquid rub the silk well on both sides; squeeze it out thoroughly, and proceed again in like manner. Rinse in spring water, and change the water till perfectly clean; dry in the air, then dip the sponge in blue water and rub it on the wrong side; pin the silk on a table and dry it before the fire.

Hoosier Potatoes.

For dinner they are pared and boiled till nearly done, then put in the kettle with nice boiling white turnips to finish. As much turnip as potato is the rule, and the turnips must be put to cook half an hour earlier to be done at the same time. When done, drain; let the kettle stand uncovered over the fire a moment to drive out the steam from the vegetables, and mash them together, mixing well with two spoonfuls of butter, salt to taste and serve in a well-smoothed mound in a hot dish with pepper on the top. This is a nice way of serving turnips, without the strong flavor most persons dislike, and potatoes of ordinary quality are better used in this fashion.

Introductions Among Ladies.

In presenting one lady to another the permission should be secured. A single woman should be presented to a married lady—not the reverse. The same law of manners should and does prevail in the introduction of gentlemen to gentlemen.

A Cure for Stammering.

A gentleman who stammered from childhood almost up to manhood gives a very simple remedy for the misfortune. Go into a room where you will be quiet and alone, get some book that will interest you but not excite you, and sit down and read two hours aloud to yourself, keeping your teeth together. Do this every two or three days, or once a week if very tiresome, always taking care to read slowly and distinctly, moving the lips but not the teeth. Then, when conversing with others, try to speak as slowly and distinctly as possible, and make up your mind that you will not stammer. Well, I tried this remedy, not having much faith in it, I must confess, but willing to do almost anything to cure myself of such an annoying difficulty. I read for two hours aloud with my teeth together. The first result was to make my tongue and jaws ache—that is, while I was reading—and the next to make me feel as if something had loosened my talking apparatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that every one who knew me remarked it. I repeated this remedy every five or six days for a month, and then at longer intervals until cured.

French Effects for Mantels.

Mantel ornaments follow the current rule of French effects in decoration, and are the shepherdesses and chevaliers of Austin Dobson's rhymes as the exquisite flower productions in fine china. To be correct, nothing on one's mantel should "match" anything else, nor should the clock stand in its old place in the exact centre. It seems absurd that there should be a fashion in such matters, but there is.

Quaking Custard.

One-half box of gelatine, five eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one and a half pints of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of powdered sugar. Cover the gelatine with cold water and soak half an hour. Put the milk on to boil. Beat the yolks of the eggs and the half-cup of sugar together until light; then stir into the boiling milk, add the gelatine and stir over the fire for a minute to thicken. Take from the fire, add the vanilla, pour in a mould and stand away to harden. When it is ready to serve beat the whites to a foam, then gradually add the powdered sugar, beating all the while. After all the sugar is added beat until it will stand alone. Turn the pudding carefully from the mould, heap the whites around it and serve. This will serve eight persons.

Pockets Up the Sleeves.

The Englishmen who have visited us of late as concert singers or entertainers, have one odd custom which surprises their fair and admiring listeners. They carry their handkerchiefs tucked up one sleeve.

Women Doctors and Undertakers.

Russia boasts of over three hundred women doctors and America claims about the same number of women undertakers. Fortunately the two countries are widely separated or one profession might be considered responsible for the other. Those that are wealthy in the lugubrious profession—and everything is a profession now from plumbing to philosophy—are embalmers as well, and receive generous compensation for their service. One can imagine how even the ghastly offices to the dead may take on a tenderness of ministration when performed by quiet, gentle women that would be grateful to the bereft. But what of the women themselves? Men undertakers are proverbially jolly and philosophical, but women are naturally given over to melancholy.

A Neglected Heroine.

Mrs. Pauline Fryer, better known as Pauline Hall, the Union spy, is said to be living in poverty in San Francisco. She recently received a small pension for her first husband's services, but her own work has not yet been recognized.

Italian Cream.

One quart of milk, one-half box of gelatine, one-half cup of sugar, four eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-half cup of cold water. Cover the gelatine with cold water and soak a half hour. Put the yolks of the eggs a farina boiler. Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar together until light, add to the milk and put on to boil in the boiling milk, stir over the fire a half minute, take from the fire, add the gelatine and vanilla and stand aside to cool. When slightly cool, not stiff, add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, turn into a mould and stand away in a cool place to harden. This is sufficient to fill a mould holding one and a half quarts and will serve nine people.

Flour as a Purifier.

Flour has long been known as an excellent purifier. Children's hoods of Angora wool may be perfectly restored, when soiled, by rubbing them with flour that has been made very hot. When the flour is cold, pin the hoods on a line and leave them in a strong wind, or beat thoroughly with a rattan. Angora fur may be cleansed in the same way. The flour must be stirred while heating to prevent scorching.

Walking Dress.

The dress is of printed zephyr in a pale shade of pink; it is trimmed at the foot with a flounce, headed by a band of fancy washing galloon. The bodice is finished with a waistband of the same. Full puffed sleeves to the elbow. The wrist is finished with washing galloon. Hat of fine black chip, trimmed with pale pink roses.

The Gossip Corner.

Mrs. James Pierce, of Wanatah, Ind., owns a Bible which is said to have been used at the marriage of Pocahontas.

Mrs. Astor is said to never pay less than $25 for a pair of shoes.

Mrs. Proctor, widow of the late Richard A. Proctor, the famous astronomer, and the principal assistant in his professional work, has been appointed curator of the Proctor Observatory at San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller has brought up her daughters very sensibly. They teach in mission Sunday schools, and one, when a student at Vassar, used her pocket money to defray the expenses of a poor girl at the same college.

ITCHING AND BURNING

Sores All Over Her Body. Suffering Endless. Doctor Useless. Cured in 4 Weeks by Cuticura.

Your most valuable CUTICURA REMEDIES have done my little girl so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who are troubled with skin diseases. She was troubled with itching, burning sores. When I took her to the doctor the first time he called it the Italian itch, and said he would cure her in two weeks. When the two weeks were up he called it eczema, and in that time she was worse than before. He doctored her for three months, and she was so bad that we did not know what to do. He did not do her any good. I saw the advertisement of CUTICURA REMEDIES in the paper, and I said to my wife, "I am going to try them." Mind what I say, she was so thick with sores that we had to soak her clothes to take them off. Itch there was no end to it. She had it all over her body, neck, legs, arms, in between her fingers. She did not have it on her head. But after taking your CUTICURA REMEDIES for two weeks the itch stopped, and in four weeks the sores were all gone. I inclose her portrait. I am more than pleased with your CUTICURA REMEDIES, as they speedily cured my daughter, and if anybody asks me about your remedies I will uphold them wherever I go.

CHARLES M. GRONEL,
Conshohocken, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Why Suffer One Moment

From torturing and disfiguring skin diseases, when a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant relief in the most agonizing of itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply and blotchy skin, scalp and blood diseases, with loss of hair, and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

"How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and testimonials, mailed free.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES
Of females instantly relieved by the new, elegant, and infallible Antidote to Pain, Inflammation, and Weakness, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

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