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OVER 433,000 PER DAY.

"New York,
"March 3, 1894.

"After a thorough examination of the circulation books, press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills for amount of paper furnished, orders from news companies and newsdealers, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD *(morning and evening editions) for the months of January and February, 1894, averaged 433,167 copies per day, and so certify."*

J. Edward Simmons, Chairman.
Thomas L. James, Secretary.
A. B. Hepburn,
E. W. Bloomingdale,
Henry Clews,
Charles W. Dayton.

"He who fights and runs away"—but Da Gama cannot really be said to have fought.

Colorado will think two or three times before electing another Governor of the Waite calibre.

When it came to a pinch yesterday, Gov. Waite prudently decided in favor of bloodless bridles.

To give New York a Bi-Partisan Police Commission would be to replace a present trouble with twin evils.

Why not try a female detective on the insulters of women in the Fourth avenue tunnel? Then a complainant will be sure and punishment can be speedy.

If the Lexow Committee wishes to profit by Dr. Parkhurst's lecture at Albany yesterday, it is not yet too late for a real investigation in New York.

The President has signed the new East River Bridge bill. New York waits eagerly a similar Executive courtesy for the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill.

It is true that the President has not said in so many words that he would veto the Bland bill. But he has promised it in deeds and in declarations of policy.

"Nature abhors a vacuum," but Bland would coin it, and Congress has indorsed the ridiculous and dishonest proposition. If the people did not feel that a veto of the measure is rendered practically certain by the President's previous policy, business alarm would justly follow the passage of the bill. As it is, the nation may probably regard the action of the Senate as simply a making sure of a clear parliamentary road for the Tariff bill.

Fines of $10 will not stop the insulting of unescorted women by well-dressed scoundrels in the Fourth avenue tunnel. The full penalty, under the law, is imprisonment for not more than a year, or a fine of not more than $500, or both fine and imprisonment. An extreme sentence or two, promptly passed and executed, would have immediate effect on the ruffian guilty of the cowardly offenses in question.

Too great promptness cannot obtain, in the action of Congress on the matter of protecting New York Harbor from the perils of illegal dumping. A stringent law should be well in effect early this Spring. It will be to the advantage of commerce and also to the promotion of health and comfort at the seaside resorts of the metropolitan vicinity. Garbage cast up by the sea does not add to the picturesqueness of a Summer beach nor to the sanitary condition of the beach surroundings.

Practical rapid transit for New York is represented in the bill prepared under Chamber of Commerce auspices and now forwarded to Albany. There is assurance of something to be accomplished, the Legislature permitting, in the names of the four citizens who, the bill says, shall constitute a new Rapid Transit Commission. The men named are Samuel D. Babcock, Seth Low, John Claflin and Alexander E. Orr. In their hands the splendid project which the passage of the bill will set fairly under way will not degenerate into a game of hide-and-seek with the Manhattan "L" road corporation. There should not be a moment's doubt of the prompt passage of the new measure.

Justice Sutherland, the lieutenant of McKane, was not in court on Wednesday to hear a jury pronounce him guilty. He was not in court this morning to hear his sentence. The probability is that he will not be in court Monday, when comes the limit of time left to his bondsmen in which to produce him. Sutherland was convicted for one offense against the election laws, and was awaiting trial on other indictments. Twenty other men are also awaiting trial in connection with the Gravesend troubles. There is a rumor, founded on apprehension, that the conviction and disappearance of Sutherland are to be followed by a wholesale forfeiting of bail and exodus of accused men. If this thing should come to pass, and if Sutherland's absence becomes permanent, there may be room for further judicial inquiries in Kings County.

CLOSING IN ON BROCKWAY.

The meeting of the State Board of Charities in Albany yesterday was held at the request of the managers and Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory in order that they might make a final attempt to head off what they are confident must be the report of the examining committee on the charges of illegal and brutal practices brought against that institution. It was indeed a meeting granted to enable the counsel of the Reformatory, Mr. John Stanchfield, to make a three hours' stump speech, lauding the beneficent character of the torture chamber and the many excellencies of Brockway, and denouncing the "sensational" press, which, he said, had raised all the trouble and "persecuted" the worthy Superintendent.

Not a word was uttered to refute the evidence given of mothers and sisters whose erring sons and brothers had died from the cruelties practised on them in the Reformatory; of the young men who had gone forth into the world crippled and impaired in health through the brutal paddlings and the savage blows and kicks of their torturers.

It was the "sensationalism" of the press that was to blame.

This is the plea advanced by every violator of the law and every ruffian whose crimes are exposed by watchful and fearless journals. Go into the cells of the State prisons to-day and hundreds of felons will tell you that they are the victims of a "sensational" press. It was certainly "sensational" to describe the dragging of terrified wretches out of their cells with hot iron hooks; the chains and bars to which prisoners were fastened in dark cells like wild beasts; the beatings across the kidneys with lengths of hose dipped in water; the savage blows in the face of a poor wretch who turned his head to pray for mercy. But it was all true, and was proved by the maimed and crippled living victims and by the tears and sobs of the relatives of those whose lives had been sacrificed to these horrible brutalities.

It is said that the report will be at once presented to the Legislature, and it is to be hoped there will be no delay in acting upon it and in ending a scandal worse than any that has ever before occurred in this State.

HOW TO STOP IT.

The Platt Bi-Partisan Police bill, reported to the Assembly despite the protest made against it by some of the best citizens of New York, will pass the Legislature, and its fate in the Governor's hands will depend on the position Mr. Croker may take upon it, unless some very vigorous action is adopted to prevent such a result.

Everybody in New York knows that all the evils to which the present police system may be subjected will be doubled and intensified under the Platt bill. There will be two political bosses to satisfy instead of one, and the necessity of secret combinations and harmonious action will most effectually prevent exposures. The evils of the old Commission, when the division prevailed as it would prevail under the Platt bill, are fresh in the recollection of many of our people. We shall have a return to the days when an equal division of political power in the Board meant a perpetual bargain and trading in all the departments of the Government, between the worst elements of both parties.

There is only one hope, and that is for the people to combine in a monster demonstration against the threatened evil. The best men in the city, on both the Democratic and Republican sides, should arouse themselves to action and let the politicians know, as they have been taught on two or three recent occasions, that they must hold their hands. The manifestations of an indignant public sentiment may yet stop the threatened evil.

UNMUZZLED LATIN ON THE WALLS.

Things can be done in Cambridge that could never be done in New York. Take for instance those Latin posters in Pompeiian red, printed in old Roman characters, that are now glaring from the walls and show windows of old John Harvard's town, announcing a stage production of Terence's "Phormio" by the College students. If one of them was seen on a Harlem fence the entire police contingent of the North End would be walking around on tiptoes for six months to come, dodging imaginary dynamite fiends and feeling each passing breeze for indications of nitro-glycerine. They wouldn't know what it was, but as it has a gory anarchistic appearance, they would guess at it with blood-chilling and spine-curling results.

Downtown the brick-red document would do equal damage to the people's nerves. Most persons who have anything like an education, studied Latin at school and promptly forgot it when they went out into the world. They would only get an inkling of the poster's meaning, but still would have their doubts. The hoi polloi, though, wouldn't be able to understand anything but the proper names in the announcement and would suddenly jump at the conclusion that there was to be an election in the ward and that Terence Phormio was running for some office or other. The bomb-throwers would think it was a blood-rare call to get together and do a bursting business. The auctioneers would construe it as new and thrilling competition. The barbers would see the word "pilliopolam" in it and think it had something to do with their red, white and blue signs.

It would create tremendous excitement in all quarters, and scholars who revere the memory of Cicero and those other fellows who dealt in nicely rounded Roman rhetoric would shed a silent but sympathetic tear over the canine quality of the Latin that is used.

He would be an acute inspector, indeed, who could gauge the black smoke from tall chimneys up to the 25 per cent. limit for soft coal set in the Childs bill at Albany. But he needn't be an unusually shrewd citizen who can see the soft coal interest hiding behind the thinness of the proposed legislation. Mr. Childs's bill is fit to die very young, and not for its super-goodness.

Anarchist Bourdin, banished by his ownbomb. Anarchist Dauwels, "hoist by his own petard." If the process can continue, fellows of their sort may yet, to the world's gain, be taught to be afraid of their cowards' weapons.

THE LATEST PARIS OUTRAGE.

Police Have Three Suspects Now in Custody.

Church of the Madeleine to Resume Without Reconsecration.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 16.—A newspaper-seller named Mauret, who has been living with an Anarchist, and who has of late haunted Passage Ribet, is one of the men suspected of complicity in the latest bomb outrage. He was arrested last night at the office of a chemist, where he was having a wound on his leg dressed. He explained that he received the injury while climbing over the rail to escape from the Church of the Madeleine after the explosion occurred.

The third prisoner is a valet named Roquet. His explanation of his presence at the scene of the explosion is that he was attending an aristocratic lady at the services in the church.

The Cardinal Archbishop has issued a special order to the effect that services will be resumed in the Church of the Madeleine without taking the measure of reconsecrating it, as the crime was committed upon the porch and not under the roof. A solemn Te Deum was sung last night in the church, the public being admitted at a side door.

A party of English and American tourists had a narrow escape from injury by the explosion. They had just left the church and entered a stage as the explosion occurred.

PRINTED ON RED PAPER.

Festival Number of an Anarchist Sheet Seized.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, March 16.—The issue of The Socialist, which was seized yesterday morning, was a special festival number, printed on red paper. The Anarchist organ referred to intended this issue to celebrate the anniversary of the Berlin outbreak of 1848.

A quantity of seditious matter was seized at the office of The Socialist, and its editor was arrested. Ten Social Democratic meetings have been called in honor of this anniversary, March 18, when it is proposed to place a number of wreaths on the graves of those who were killed in the streets during the riot, and who were buried at the Friedrichshain.

Italian Bomb Victim Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, March 16.—Sig. Molinari, the employee of the Ministry of Public Works who was injured on March 8 by the explosion of the bomb on the Piazza di Monte Citorio, in front of the Chamber of Deputies, died this morning.

PEIXOTO AFTER DE GAMA.

Will Demand His Surrender to Brazil as a Pirate.

(By Associated Press.)

BUENOS AYRES, March 16.—Despatches received here from Rio de Janeiro say that the surrender of the rebels is attributed to the fact that they had lately exhausted their provisions. Admiral da Gama is said to be awaiting the earliest opportunity of starting for Europe. It is reported that the Brazilian Government intends to ask the government of any European country giving shelter to the fugitive commander of the repel fleet to deliver him up as a pirate.

The sailors who have fallen into the hands of the Government declare that if they had suspected Admiral da Gama's intentions they would have killed him.

It is supposed that Admiral de Mello has also deserted his followers. President Peixoto is about to send a fleet to sea in order to search for the Aquidaban and Republica.

ASTOR A CARLTON MEMBER.

Elected to the Most Aristocratic and Exclusive London Club.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 16.—William Waldorf Astor has been elected a member of the Carlton Club. The election of Mr. Astor to membership of the club mentioned caused much discussion, as the Carlton Club is the most exclusive of all the London clubs. Its members are distinctly aristocratic, and the qualifications for membership, up to the present, have been that the candidate must be an Englishman and a Conservative.

Not even Liberal-Unionists have been admitted until quite recently. The Carlton Club supplies the Conservative campaign funds throughout the country.

GLADSTONE'S SON RE-ELECTED.

The Unionists Did Not Oppose Him in West Leeds.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 16.—Mr. Herbert Gladstone has been re-elected to Parliament as the representative of West Leeds, without opposition.

His re-election was necessary owing to the fact that he had been appointed First Commissioner of Works after relinquishing his position as Parliamentary Secretary of the Home Office.

REICHSTAG PASSES IT.

Russo-German Commercial Treaty Has a Large Majority.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, March 16.—The Reichstag to-day finally passed the Russo-German commercial treaty, by a large majority.

Abors Expedition Is Safe.

(By Associated Press.)

CALCUTTA, March 16.—The expedition against the Abors has arrived safely at Sadiya. There will be no further operations until after the rainy season.

Liberals Win in Nova Scotia.

(By Associated Press.)

HALIFAX, N. S., March 16.—The provincial elections in this province have resulted favorably to the Liberals, the Fielding element winning twenty-five out of the thirty-eight seats in the Assembly. Cahan, the leader of the Conservative party, was defeated in Shelburne County. The vote on the question of the advisability of having the Dominion pass a prohibition act is not yet counted, but returns show that prohibition was carried by a sweeping majority.

The Sunday World's Easter Number — next Sunday. Don't fail to get it. It will be splendidly illustrated and full of striking features and have an illuminated cover.

ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT.

What Shall We Do for Tammany Leaders in This Exodus?

They Go Pleasuring and Their Constituents—Oh! They're Idle.

The departure of Police Commissioner and Tammany Leader John C. Sheehan, which was exclusively reported in "The Evening World" yesterday, to join the Tammany officials and leaders who have deserted their posts of duty to enjoy a midwinter pleasure trip, has caused persons to ask if there is going to be a general exodus from City Hall and Fourteenth street.

Among others now on the wing are Thomas F. Gilroy, Mayor of the city and Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall; Richard Croker, Boss of Tammany Hall; City Chamberlain J. J. O'Donohue, "Barney" Rourke, the real Tammany leader of the Third District; Lawrence Delmour, Tammany leader of the Twenty-fourth District, Joseph Martin, Alderman and Tammany leader of the Seventh District; Patrick Divver, Police Justice and Tammany leader of the Second District; J. J. Phelan, Dock Commissioner and one of the Tammany leaders of the Twenty-third District; John D. Crimmins, contractor and court favorite.

"What a popular thing it would have been for them," said a politician to-day, "if these men had contributed the money they are spending for luxuries to the fund for the unemployed to relieve some needy and perhaps starving constituent! There is no election on just now, but the people have memories."

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 165 enrolled thirteen new members this week.

Alfred Fuhrmann, once a very active labor agitator in San Francisco, has become a lawyer.

There are about 10,000 unemployed building trades workmen in Sydney.

John H. Michaelson has been elected President of Carpenters' Union No. 427. The new Secretary is Charles Ryder.

Cigar-makers' unions in Philadelphia propose to amalgamate in order to reduce expenses and increase benefits.

The Hudson County Textile Workers' Union gained thirty new members this week, making a total of 189.

Bakers' Union No. 11 yesterday proclaimed a boycott against Boss Baker Henry Stier, at New Haven, Conn.

A new Walking Delegate is to be elected next Tuesday evening by the Hexagon Labor Club, K. of L., file layers' helpers.

For the benefit of the United Garment Trades an entertainment will be given at the Thalia Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 3.

The Food Producers' Section of the Central Labor Federation is to be organized at the Labor Lyceum, 64 East Fourth street, this evening.

Walking Delegate Baumann organized a machine wood workers' shop this week, and he expects to be successful in another in the next few days.

The furniture workers of Utica, N. Y., are out with a circular calling upon the members of other local unions to unite in political action at the ballot box.

Anthony Funke, of College Point, granted the demands of his striking silk weavers yesterday, while Erskine & Co., of Norwich, Conn., offered an increase of 50 per cent., which was rejected.

Upon request of President Perkins of the Cigar-Makers' International Union, the local unions throughout the country are sending protests to Washington against the increase of the tax upon tobacco.

While there are thousands of unemployed in Australasia Bishop Weber has been addressing the members of the Royal Colonial Institute in London on the necessity of sending out more immigrants.

"The Social Issue" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by M. R. Leverson, M. D., under the auspices of Local Assembly 8,566, K. of L., at Webster Hall, One Hundred and Fortieth street and Third avenue, this evening.

So far about 30,000 signatures have been secured for the petition on behalf of the unemployed. On March 25 the lists will be closed and the petition is to be forwarded to Albany in case 50,000 signatures have been collected.

Fifteen new members were enrolled by Upholsterers' Union No. 1 last night. It was reported that the men who took the places of strikers at the shop of the National Parlor Furniture Company have left and joined the Union.

The Seamen's Union of New South Wales is getting square with vessel owners for boycotting its members. The seamen are boycotting the breweries and other concerns to which the vessel owners are interested, and with good effect.

Henry Kretlow, general organizer and labor agitator for the International Cigar-Makers' Union, is in Lancaster, Pa., trying to boom the organization in that stronghold of cheap and tenement labor. Mr. Kretlow takes an enthusiastic view, predicting a general advance for better conditions in his trade before the Summer is half over.

"The South American donkeys when attacked by their enemies put their heads together and turn their heels to the enemy. This is unionism. When the wage-workers do not organize they turn their heads to the 'bosses' and kick the 'stuffing out of each other—this is folly, and displays less wisdom than the donkey."—Sam Gompers.

Boiler-Makers' Union No. 29 has installed the following new officers: John Geisbner, President; D. Carmichan, Vice-President; J. Brooks, Recording Secretary; D. McLachlan, Financial Secretary; Philip Mulligan, Corresponding Secretary; A. Duffy, Inspector; M. M. Hart, Treasurer; J. O'Hearne, Assistant Secretary; J. O'Neil, M. Garivin, Guards; T. O'Rourke, D. Lang, Trustees.

John T. Elliott, General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, reports that work in his trade is dull in Buffalo, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O.; Topeka, Kan.; Richmond, Ind.; Alton, Ill.; Richmond, Va.; San Francisco, Cal.; Boston, Mass.; Taunton, Mass.; Baltimore, Md.; New Haven, Conn.; Chicago, Ill.; Reading, Pa.; Davenport, Ia.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Brooklyn, N. Y. The receipts last month were $904.59, and $958.19 was expended.

The General Executive Board of the Journeymen Brewers' National Union has approved the contracts made with the bosses in this city, Brooklyn and Newark by local unions Nos. 1, 2, 23, 24, 36 and 63. A boycott was ordered against a brewery at Auburn, N. Y., for refusing to recognize the organization. To enforce a boycott in Philadelphia $200 was appropriated. The receipts at the general office last week amounted to $666.23. For the locked-out men in St. Louis $2,716.90 has been collected.

The trouble between the Progress Association Steamfitters Helpers and the Enterprise Association has been amicably settled. Committees from both organizations met in Clarendon Hall last Sunday and drew up a list of propositions which was submitted at the meetings of both organizations and adopted unanimously. The Enterprise Association will instruct all helpers whom they have enrolled in their organization to attend a meeting of a committee which was appointed at a meeting of the Progress Association to return their blue card and receive the regular red card of the Progress Association. The above committee having in charge the issuance of the red cards will meet in Clarendon Hall this evening at 7.30 P. M.

Japan After Seal Poachers.

(By Associated Press.)

VICTORIA, B. C., March 16.—The Japan Advertiser announces that a naval demonstration will be made against seal poachers, and that the Benin Islands will be protected by Japanese men-of-war.

FROM BRIGHT QUAKER EDITORS.

Missed the Greater Subject.

William T. Stead's great mistake was in writing up Chicago instead of the United States Senate.—Philadelphia Press.

Revolutionary Weather.

That Brazilian business was originally begun with a view of restoring monarchy. Thus it has turned out a kind of war cloud without reign.—Philadelphia Times.

One More River to Dam.

Eight women and three men have started a new National party in Pittsburg for the abolition of drink. This is an attempt to dam the Monongahela at its widest part.—Philadelphia Record.

The Champion Delusion.

The capture is reported of Chief Fodi-Silah, the Mahometan slave-trader, by Col. Corbet. Fodi doubtless mistook the Colonel for "Jim," and thought it was no use trying to keep the fight up any longer.—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Rest for Rosebery.

It is already apparent that Henry Labouchere intends to play the role of an inverted tack every time Lord Rosebery attempts to sit down.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Middle States Regatta Association Not to Change Its Territory.

Talk of a Surprise in the Oxford-Cambridge Struggle.

Canfield and Richards to Star Next Season.

The following paragraph has been going the rounds of the press:

Some very important questions will be brought up for discussion at the next meeting of the Middle States Regatta Association. Some of the present officers of the Association are in favor of inviting the clubs of the Schuylkill Navy to become members of the Association.

An official of the Middle States Regatta Association said yesterday that there was not the slightest chance of Philadelphia or any other club outside of the fifty-mile radius of New York being taken into the Association. The laws of the Association forbid it, and an amendment to increase the radius to a hundred miles was defeated only last year. There are those, it is said, who would like to increase the territory of the M. S. R. A., with a view to threatening the power of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, but those who had the best interests of amateur rowing at heart were opposed to any such notion.

The Middle States Association will take steps at its annual meeting, March 28, to strengthen, not by enlarging its territory, but by increasing its membership with clubs already in its territory. It is proposed to change the rules, doing away with the initiation fee of $10 and the annual assessment of $10, substituting a rule that any eligible club can join without an initiation fee, and in case any assessment is necessary it shall not exceed $10.

* * *

There are two acquatic events decided annually on this planet which tower above all others in point of importance. One is the Oxford-Cambridge struggle to be decided to-morrow, the other the Yale-Harvard contest to be decided next June. Although the former event will soon be a matter of history, it is at present attracting the most attention. Oxford is a one-sided favorite, but there is talk of a surprise. The work of the two crews is described as follows in the latest English exchanges:

On the whole the Oxonians scarcely showed at their best, the stroke not being kept at the customary length, while the rowing was too lively. Pitman failed to reach out in his old form; 7 did not seem to be putting much "grit" into his work, a remark which applies to Tew, 4 certainly was not shifting much water, stroke, 2 and bow worked hard, but the form altogether was not up to the standard of Oxford rowing, the crew failing to clear their water towards the finish of the trial. The men seemed to be rowing light, and the customary life and "devil" were conspicuous by their absence. The crew did not appear to be very much distressed, in the course of the row the coxswain made several mistakes in steering, and it behooves him to pay strict attention to instructions. Cambridge, using the Clasper boat, turned its attention to the lower "sprint" course, and did a fair performance in rowing from Hammersmith to Putney in 7m. 59s., although the conditions—a fast ebb and leading wind—were all in its favor. At the half distance the old fault, getting short and cutting the finish, was apparent, but otherwise the Light Blues shaped well and their friends appeared well pleased with their display. This is the quickest time yet done between bridges. None of the men looked particularly distressed after his exertion, but the rowing was short and the stroke not pulled through at the faster rate of striking.

* * *

Here is more praise for Murphy, the diminutive Yale man signed to play with the New Yorks this year. If Murphy strengthens the New Yorks as much as his friends seem to think he will, the pennant is ours. A baseball man says: "The League has but one of his equal, and that is Tommy Corcoran, whom I consider the best short-stop on the diamond to-day. If Ward wants the greatest infielder in the league he has put 'Billy' Murphy in that position, for he has every qualification, and it will not take him long to show Ward that he is the right man for the position."

* * *

George Taylor, the old M. A. C. crack cyclist, wants to race John S. Johnson. He is said to be confident he can beat Johnson. Sullivan was confident he could beat Corbett, and Smith that he could beat Dixon, but that's neither here nor there.

* * *

"Parson" Davies remarks rather petulantly, that Brady doesn't seem to be in any hurry to arrange matters. There's no hurry, and there's a possibility that the time may come all too soon for Jackson.

* * *

There will be a sporting novelty at Celtic Hall to-morrow night, in the way of a jig contest, "for a purse of $100, between James Hanley, champion of Australia, and John J. O'Brien, champion of Cork, Ireland."

* * *

Farmer Dunn gave Treasurer Talcott, of the New York Club, a bad scare yesterday when he sent along that snowstorm. Mr. Talcott had ordered his Spring suit pressed in view of the opening of the baseball season, and had laid his goloshes away until next Winter. When the snow ceased, the broker-magnate relieved his feelings by asking everybody to "have something."

* * *

The Prospect Athletic Club will give a boxing show at Wokal's Assembly Rooms, Long Island City, March 29 and 31.

* * *

"Chess."—Yes.

"THE MARINE" KNOCKED OUT.

Charles Wichey Whips La Blanche in Five Rounds.

(By Associated Press.)

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 16.—Charles Wichey, of Saginaw, and George La Blanche, "the Marine," fought five rounds yesterday morning. The fight was a fierce one from the start, and was marked by heavy exchanges. The Marine was knocked out in the fifth round by a savage left hand swing full on the jaw.

He claims that he injured his right hand in the third round. The fight was for a purse of $500, and was witnessed by 200 sports.

Anti-Tammany Democracy.

The Anti-Tammany Democracy, which has opened headquarters at 142 West Forty-second street, will hold a district meeting Monday evening. Eminent speakers will make addresses.

Coming Events.

Reception of the Clio Social Club Sunday evening at Concordia Hall.

The Argyle Social Club will hold a reception Sunday evening at Liberty Hall.

Entertainment of the Jefferson Club this evening in the club-house, 247 Seventh street.

Fair of the Hungaria Ladies' Aid Society, for the benefit of the poor families, March 19 to 24, at Arlington Hall, 19-21 St. Mark's place.

Emerald Club's third annual ball and entertainment this evening at Urbach's Hall, One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third avenue.

Free lecture by H. Alden Spencer this evening at Webster Hall, Third avenue and One Hundred and Fortieth street. Subject: "Abundant Wealth for All."

Rev. Dr. McGlynn's lecture before the Manhattan Single Tax Club Sunday evening at Chickering Hall. Subject: "The Religious Side of the Single Tax."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dean's "Afternoon with the Song Writers of Europe," to-morrow at 4 P. M., Music Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue.

Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin's lecture on "Ireland, the Home of Music and Song," this evening at the Church of St. Raphael, West Fortieth street and Tenth avenue.

Benefit performance this evening, in aid of "The World's" Bread Fund, by the students of the Lawrence School of Acting, in the main classroom of the School, 106 West Forty-second street.

Formal presentation of the medal of honor to George Edward Gouraud, under the auspices of Lafayette Post, 140, G. A. R., this evening at Masonic Temple, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street.

Fancy dress ball and "barn dance" of the Sebewan Association of Haymakers, No. 247½, comprising tribes 140, 172, 247 and 248, Improved Order of Red Men, Monday evening at the Atalanta Casino, Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Inaudi, the Lightning Calculator, Is, Indeed, a Prodigy.

"All you have got to do is to tell him the day of the month and the year of your birth and he'll tell you how much money you owe," remarked Manager Oscar Hammerstein, facetiously, at Koster & Bial's yesterday afternoon. There was a private performance before several prominent physicians and members of the press, given by Jacques Inaudi, described as a man with two brains. Mr. Hammerstein's facetiousness at first seemed to be merely the airy persiflage for which he is justly renowned, but before Inaudi had finished his words seemed none too hilariously jocular. The "prodigy" proved to be a prodigy, indeed. He is a wonder. His "lightning calculations" simply astounded those present, who tried their hardest at first to ascribe them to trickery. Inaudi's manager asked the audience to name any three figures, which he proceeded to chalk on a blackboard until there was a line of twenty-four figures. Beneath this twenty-four more audience-given figures were chalked. They were read to Inaudi, who had his back turned to them. Then, without the least hesitation, he subtracted one line from the other mentally and gave the correct answer instantly. His next feat was to work out five sums mentally at the same time. They were set by the audience. There was subtraction, addition, multiplication of four figures, division and a cube root. Before the blackboard manipulator had worked them out himself Inaudi had them all done, and the answers were correct in every instance. The calculator was able at a moment's notice to name the day of the week of any given date. Only once did he make a slip. A gentleman called out his birthday and wanted to know upon what day he was born. Inaudi promptly replied "Friday." "Oh, no," said the gentleman, "I was born on Sunday." "I beg your pardon," insisted the polite little Frenchman. "You were born on Friday." "But surely I ought to know," protested the gentleman. Inaudi, however, wouldn't give in, and the gentleman was forced to believe that he was himself mistaken. Dr. Spitzka had a long conversation with Inaudi, but no trickery was discovered. Whether this performance will interest vaudeville-seeking folks remains, of course, to be seen.

* * *

George Richards and Eugene Canfield, the two comedians now with Hoyt's skit, "A Temperance Town," are going to star next season in a play bearing the odd title "The Circus Clown." It isn't a farce-comedy—oh! dear, no—nothing so common as that—but a comedy-drama, if you please. The author is Fred J. Beaman, esq., and don't, for goodness sake, forget the esq.

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Mrs. James Brown Potter and the beautiful Kyrle Bellew open their next American season in San Francisco, July 2, and from that point they will probably work their way East. Their ambition is still undaunted, and although Mrs. Potter seems to be doing very little just now towards elevating the stage, she is undoubtedly making a living by it. That is something, nowadays.

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The Della Fox Opera Company is the title of the organization that is now being looked for next season with Della Fox at its head. This little lady has at last arrived at the much desired stellar goal. She will see her name in big letters all over the land, and she will have the centre of the stage whenever she wants it, and she will be able to "boss" it over every Tom, Dick and Harry in the company, and—well, nine stars out of ten are satisfied with these privileges.

* * *

At the Irving Place Theatre last night "Der Herrgottsschnitzer von Ammergau" was presented for the first time this season. The story is a simple narrative of peasant love, but it is neatly and effectively told. The scene is laid in a Bavarian village, and the heroine is a coquettish young woman, who has many suitors, but who does not know her own mind. One of the suitors is, of course, a villain; the other—equally, of course—is a hero of the most approved type. The heroine, who is the adopted daughter of the Burgomaster, discovers that her real father is an old fellow who works at odd jobs in the village. This is, of course, very terrible, but it does not interfere with the play's denouement, which is a happy marriage and general bliss. The acting was very good, indeed. The company at the Irving Place Theatre is a splendidly disciplined organization.

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Pinero's comedy "The Amazons," now at the Lyceum Theatre, is the theme of much discussion in the out-of-town dramatic columns. But poor Pinero isn't in it at all. He is neglected for Georgia Cayvan and her brown velvet knickerbockers. It would be cruel to even hint that the great success of the play in New York is due to any sexual circumstance as a leading lady wearing male attire.

* * *

Miss Olga Brandon, the "lady with the midnight eyes," who returned to this, her native heath, last Summer as one of Loie Fuller's unfortunate celebrities, has survived that dreadful fiasco at the Garden Theatre. She is in London again and is playing the part of the ill-used wife of the leading villian in the revival of "The World" at the Princess Theatre.

* * *

The American Academy of the Dramatic Arts gave a very interesting entertainment at the Berkeley Lyceum last night. Scenes from "The Contract," the first American play, and portions of Peri's "Eurydice," were presented by these young pupils, who certainly know no fear. A new play by Frank C. Drake, called "Roseberry Shrub Sec," was capitally acted. The rehearsals of this little piece had been directed by Miss May Robson, who holds that character work can be taught. Miss Ina Hommer, as an old man, did remarkably well, and Emily I. Wakeman, Nora Mack, and William Gage Bennett must also be congratulated.

The Sunday World's Easter Number—next Sunday. Don't fail to get it. It will be splendidly illustrated and full of striking features and have an illuminated cover.

WORLDLINGS.

Artificial wholebone is the latest product of industrial invention.

In Russia the fees of physicians are regulated by a Government edict.

There are 10,946 newspapers and other periodicals printed in Germany.

The new train of eleven cars built for the Czar is the most luxurious in all Europe.

Elevators are now run in Germany by electricity at far less expense than by hydraulic pressure.

The gypsum beds that were discovered in Central Kansas a few years ago have made several men rich.

Queen Victoria has eight maids of honor. When one of these ladies marries she receives a gift of $5,000 from the Queen.

The water that trickles into the Comstock mine at a depth of 3,000 feet below the earth's surface is heated to the boiling point.

Of the eighty new operas produced in Italy last year only three give promise of living—Mascagni's, Leoncavallo's and Verdi's.

Only eight people in Germany have incomes of more than a quarter of a million each. But as these figures are taken from the income tax assessor's returns they may not be wholly trustworthy.

HOUSE AND HOME

Floral Flounces.

At the recent drawing-room in England several of the new floral flounces were seen. These are an adaptation by a clever woman florist of London of a fashion prevalent in Mme. Du Barry's time, its revival, however, having some distinctly modern effects. It is described as a marvellous woven fabric of delicate foliage and small buds, with a heading of crushed roses or other flowers—all the materials being so worked and fixed that the flounce remains perfectly firm.

A Mantle for Early Spring.

The long mantle for early Spring is generally made of smart materials and much trimmed, as it in reality forms a complete outdoor toilet of the carriage type, and is more usually known

as a pelisse. This mantle is of a dull heliotrope tint, in fine faced cloth, with braidings of silk guipure, and the basque and epaulets of black velvet, trimmed with skunk fur.

Everlasting Dress Binding.

The new tailor-made suit is supposed to be everlasting about the hem. The edge is first bound with braid, and, as a finish, velveteen the self-same color as the cloth, is put over it. Inside a four-inch ruffle of silk, made very full and pinked on the edges, is added, and the skirt hem is thrice protected.

Oranges Are Running Low.

During the holidays Indian River orange growers shipped 70,000 boxes of oranges, or, allowing 150 to a box, 10,500,000 bright and russet oranges to the foot of Spring street every week. For the past forty days the supply averaged 40,000 boxes, or 6,000,000. Just now there are only 25,000 boxes or 3,750,000 pieces of fruit a week for breakfast and dessert.

The Best of Dentifrices.

One of the most popular dentists in New York uses pure castile soap, a medium bristle brush and waxed dental floss, and his teeth are like pearls. The dental floss can be had in any dry-goods store for 12 cents. It is carded silk, and, unlike a spun-thread, passes readily between the closed teeth. This is the only way to complete the cleansing, after using the brush. A spoonful of listerine, bay rum, camphor, lavender water or any cologne in half a glass of water is excellent for disinfecting and sweetening the mouth. A bad breath causes the teeth to decay. Hence the importance of perfect digestion.

Hashed Browned Potatoes.

The difficulty in making hashed browned potatoes lies in its being hard to give exact amounts. Potatoes absorb grease differently, a mealy potato taking much more than either a new or a soggy one. The potatoes must absorb a certain amount, not too much, grease, before browning; then cook, not too slowly. This perhaps sounds more bewildering than the recipe, but the "try, try again" principle will insure success and give the desired "peculiar flavor."

Dresden Doylies.

Dresden doylies are so called because of the fine embroidery in a scattered flower design and in gay colors. They really closely reproduce the effect of fine china.

That New Prince Albert.

The Prince Albert coat that some New York tailors advertise at $16, made to order of fine English melton, is said to be a reproduction of a lady's coat worn in 1864, and so named in honor of the American tour of H. R. H. The coat is very, very ugly, albeit the rage. In the first place, it has so much "spring" that it gives a woman of medium height the circumference of a washtub; in the next place, it is so long that in order to lift the dress from the dust the wearer has to stoop down and pull up her coattail to get hold.

Rattling Good Sunday Breakfast.

Hot Coffee.
"The Sunday World."
Fresh Strawberries. Powdered Sugar.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Breakfast Bacon.
Celery Tips.
Fresh Artichokes. Cream Gravy.
Broiled Soused Tripe.
Fried Hominy. Hawe each
Wheat Cakes.
Creamery Butter. Cranberry Jelly.
Coffee.

NOTE.—Time, 11 till 1. Serve the berries in the leaves with cracked ice. They will go further, taste better and look prettier. Have each egg on a slice of toast, with a chip of bacon, and a sprig of cress for trimming. Half an artichoke, with white gravy, is a portion. Only one marble of butter will be used. This guests' breakfast will cost less than a square meal of steak, potatoes, bread and butter.

Introductions.

Miss Ignorance.—1. Introducing a young man to a young woman you should say: "Miss B., allow me to present Mr. C." 2. In introducing two men the younger should be presented to the older. 3. In making a lady and gentleman acquainted with another man, the form should be as follows: "Mrs. or Miss B., let me present Mr. C.," after that presenting the two men, according to their respective ages, the younger to the older.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

Pauperizing Wage-Earners.

To the Editor:

The Evening and Morning World are to be commended for their earnest efforts to alleviate the condition of the worthy poor this Winter. It is dire necessity, not choice, that drives these people to ask aid. And the greatest of kindnesses is to place them in self-supporting positions as soon as possible, which can be done by the ladies prominent in the church charity organizations bringing the following subject before the employers of the thousands of female help in this city. Even in the present business distress positions can be found by weeding out the wealthy wage-earners, of whom numbers can be found in large establish