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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.*

McKane's Easter clothes were much live his every-day suit.

March goes out with the week. It might take Brockway along.

Whatever else such an Easter was good for, it wasn't for bonnets.

Brockway's misdeeds ought to furnish him a rough and rapid transit into private life.

The collapse of the Coxey army is a not unexpected tribute to American sound sense.

This cold snap is just a little reminder that the arrival of the circus doesn't make a Summer.

There is a cunning humor in Sugar Trust criticism of the sugar schedule in the Senate Tariff bill.

It is felt that Mr. Cleveland will not disappoint Mr. Bland's expectations of a Seigniorage bill veto.

Citizenship in this Republic is a blessing for a man to earn. It is not a privilege to be bought and sold for a few dollars.

Whether the jury awards damages to Miss Pollard or not, Breckinridge has already sustained them to an irretrievable degree.

It remains to be demonstrated that the failure of the Coxey army dates from the moment when George Francis Train declined a proffered leadership.

Barterers in American citizenships will learn from the De Vito case that personal peril is a substantial part of such trifling with sacred privileges.

Before March is ended the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill should be far along towards the statute books at Albany. And March ends on Saturday next.

Prof. Garner returns to New York with a vocabulary of six gorilla words. Except that there is nothing about bridles or blood, he could write a proclamation for Gov. Waite.

The New York doesn't mind having her nose broken by a boisterous sea. What she is looking out for is that her nose shan't be out out of joint by some speedier transatlantic rival.

"The Evening World's" story of citizenship papers bought and sold was not told in vain. Traders in the same line with De Vito will read their warning in his prompt apprehension.

Mount Kisco's busybodies are making a foolish fight against New York City's campaign for a pure water supply. They may try the metropolitan patience, but they can't hinder metropolitan progress.

Capt. John Montgomery Ward marshals his baseball men to-day. He is full of promises for the season, and he fills all the rest of us with expectations. All up for the pennant! Let us see that there can be Giants in these days.

It is a coincidence worthy of note that at the same time that Croker refuses a promised interview in California the report arises that Divver may not, after all, publish his promised explanation in New York. Has the gentlemen's counsel advised them not to talk any more about the case?

A New York City measure which couldn't pass in New York City will, it is confidently predicted, be passed by the State Senate to-morrow. That measure is the Platt Bi-Partisan Police Commission bill. And yet a State Senate Committee is ostensibly engaged at this very time in an investigation which is expected to result in lifting the Metropolitan Police Force out of politics.

### THE GOVERNOR'S DUTY.

If a prisoner should be brought before Recorder Smyth on an indictment for a criminal offense and the Recorder should say that he could not try the man and sentence him until somebody made a charge against him, people would regard the story as a joke.

Yet it would be no more ridiculous than the alleged hesitation of Gov. Flower to move against the managers and Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory until a charge is made against them.

Gov. Flower himself caused an investigation to be made of the horrible stories current in regard to the Reformatory management. He thus stood in the position of the accuser, and he considered the charges so grave that he insisted on the suspension of the Superintendent while the investigation was going on. The managers and Superintendent were found guilty by the tribunal selected by the Governor, and the report of the fact is before him.

There is no room for any "trial" by the Governor. The accused have already been tried and convicted. All the Governor has to do is to pass sentence on the guilty officials. If he has any self-respect, any consideratidn for the dignity of his high office, any regard for the honor of the State, any feeling of humanity in his heart, any desire to protect and shield the suffering and the helpless, he will drive these unfaithful officers at once out of the public service they dishonor and disgrace. In other words, he will rise above political shilly-shallying and act like a man and like the Governor of the great State of New York.

### BRING THEM TO JUSTICE.

"The Evening World's" exposure of wholesale frauds in the procurement of naturalization papers by padrones and their sale to aliens who have been only a few months and perhaps only a few weeks in the United States opens up a series of election frauds whose extent and enormity can scarcely be conceived.

Where the law imposes long terms of imprisonment on a man who corrupts the purity of the ballot-box by a single illegal vote, what ought to be the punishment of those who create fraudulent voters by the thousand?

It is estimated that there are about five thousand legally naturalized Italians in the city. Yet there are twenty-five thousand Italian voters. This represents the frauds at the wholesale figure of twenty thousand.

The crime is a double one. It is against the community and against the individual. The padrone supplies men to the city departments as laborers. The law says they must be citizens. So the padrones and their accomplices manufacture them into citizens by forged and fraudulent naturalization papers and swindle them out of money for the service.

"The Evening World" has secured proof of the truth of its charges. It has once again unearthed and exposed crime. Now let the authorities secure justice and the punishment of the vilest criminals in the community.

### BACK AGAIN AT WORK.

Mayor Gilroy is back again at his desk, invigorated by his vacation and ready to set to work again on the duties of his office with his customary energy.

There are plenty of matters for him to look after. He cannot too soon investigate the manner in which the million dollar relief fund of the Park Department has been and is being spent. He cannot approve the distribution of the fund among political heelers instead of among the unemployed poor, although his temporary representative headed the raid of the Aldermen upon the Park Commissioners for their share of the "spoils." He comes in time to enter his protest against the Platt bill for a bi-partisan police commission, against which he is already on record, and to take by the throat Senator Owens's attempt to repeal the Elm Street Widening law. It will be well, also, for him to push forward the work of the New Municipal Building, which has been lagging recently in an unaccountable manner.

### COXEY'S TRAMP IS FULL OF FEET.

Coxey's army has started for Washington. It moved out of Massillon, O., yesterday, seventy-five, more or less, strong, and took its feet along. It will need its feet all the way, as the army has a huge lot of walking to do before it reaches the National capital, and the walking back will be as chilblainy and tender-heeled as the first part of the tramp.

The projector and high-cock-o-larum of the walk isn't walking at all. He is riding at the head of the procession in a buggy. And his Me Too, Carl Brown, the cartoonist, is riding on a horse. The rest of the army has its pants rolled up and is pulling its hoofs out of the soggy soil in a most distressful hayfoot-strawfoot tempo. It is working its way to Washington, so to speak.

Well, the walk will do the army good in a hygienic way, but we don't see where the gate receipts come in. Coxey and his crewd will waltz into Washington, if their feet hold out, and will waltz out again. That is all there will be to it. They could walk in any other direction with as fine and footsore a result. The only members of the army who will not be troubled by the walk will be Coxey and his Me Too, for they ride and garner the glory. 'Twas always thus. The rich can ride in chaises, but the poor have to walk, by jingo!

### Doris in a Gold Mine.

Articles of incorporation have been issued at Albany to the Troy Gold Mining Company, of Boulder County, Col. At a meeting of the projectors held in this city March 22 a full board of officers and directors were duly elected as follows: John B. Doris, President; William H. Kimball, of 47 Broadway, Vice-President; John L. Lincham, of the Bennett Building, Secretary and Treasurer; William O'Connell, of Yonkers, N. Y., General Manager, and John Siston, of Boulder County, Col., Mining Engineer. Specimens of ore from the mine have been assayed in this city showing flattering prospects, and the mine will be in full working order within thirty days.

### Pequod Club Reception.

The Pequod Club, the Tammany organization of the Thirteenth District, will give a reception on Thursday night. Leader Sheehan has secured a number of professional funmakers to entertain his guests, and the famous Pequod punch will flow in plenty.

### John Thul's Sudden Death.

John Thul, of 63 Avenue C, who was found unconscious Saturday at 88 Cannon street, died yesterday at Gouverneur Hospital.

# SENATOR COLQUITT IS DEAD.

## Never Recovered from an Attack of Paralysis in 1892.

### Sketch of the Career of a Georgia Statesman.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 26.—United States Senator Alfred Holt Colquitt, of Georgia, died at his residence in this city at 7.30 o'clock this morning. Around the bedside when he passed away were Senator Gordon and his daughter, Mrs. Jones; Senator Colquitt's private secretary; his nephew, Mr. Bunn; his son, Mrs. Colquitt, three unmarried daughters and his daughter, Mrs. Marshall, of Chicago.

As the end approached he relapsed into unconsciousness and suffered no pain.

Senator Alfred Holt Colquitt, of Atlanta, was born in Walton County, Georgia, the son of the Rev. Walter T. Colquitt, an eminent minister in his day, on April 20, 1824. He was graduated from Princeton College in the class of 1844, and was admitted to the bar in 1845. During the Mexican War he served as a staff officer with the rank of Major. He served in the Georgia Legislature, and was elected to the House of Representatives in the Thirty-third Congress.

He was a member of the Secession Convention of the State of Georgia, and later entered the Confederate service as Captain. He rose to the rank of Major-General. He was elected Governor of Georgia in 1876, served four years and was re-elected under the new constitution for two years. He was elected to the United States Senate for the term commencing March 4, 1883, and was re-elected in 1888. His term of service would have expired March 3, 1895.

Senator Colquitt was stricken with paralysis in July, 1892, and since that time has been unable to walk without assistance. He has been able, however, to continue to a large degree his attendance on his Senate duties by being wheeled about in an invalid chair.

He recently announced to the State Legislature that he would be a candidate for re-election for a third term.

Senator Colquitt leaves a widow, one son, Walter T. Colquitt, and four daughters, Mrs. Marshall, wife of Capt. Marshall, of the United States Army; Misses Laura, Hattie and Dorothy Colquitt.

# HARBURGER ON KOSSUTH.

### The Hungarian Patriot Eulogized at a Meeting of Zion Lodge.

Julius Harburger, Grand Master of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, addressed the members of Zion Lodge last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall on the death of Louis Kossuth. The Grand Master said:

"The greatest patriot of the century has departed without having a recognized country, yet the most beloved among all his countrymen. Louis Kossuth was the embodiment of a patriot. His name evoked thunders of applause whenever mentioned. Millions idolized him; in every civilized land his name was a household word. The independence of his country was his sole desire. He was the idealistic orator, soldier and hero of his country. He will always figure in history as one of the most remarkable men of the nineteenth century.

"He was the Hungarian Patrick Henry. Americans and those of the English-speaking tongue fondly loved him; to them he seemed a second Washington, only having the one end in view, to gain the freedom of his naturally independent countrymen. He aroused his fellow-beings from a lethargic state, and made of them heroes. Even to the present day the Kossuthism is inborn in every Hungarian who is imbued with feelings of patriotism and of freedom. More than their Kaiser or King is their Kossuth to them.

"As American citizens, representing a great fraternal benevolent institution, we voice our sentiments of deep regret at the death of this illustrious man, who has given the words independence and liberty greater significance, and who has shown enduring faith in his long life that eventually the freedom of his country would be established.

Ex-Grand Master Joseph Steiner, of District No. 1, also spoke.

### The Body of Kossuth.

(By Associated Press.)

TURIN, March 26.—After a service at the Evangelical Church at 9 A. M. on Wednesday next, the body of Kossuth will be escorted to the railroad depot. Accompanied by its escort of Hungarian officials, it will leave this city for Budapest on a special train at 8 P. M. Wednesday.

# TOBACCO PLANT SEIZED.

### Government Confiscates the Unaka Works at Greenville, Tenn.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 26.—The Unaka Tobacco Works at Greenville, Tenn., one of the largest tobacco manufacturing plants in the South, operated by Stevens Brothers, well-known tobacco men, has been seized by the Government for violation of Internal Revenue laws. The seizure was made at the instance of Collector Essary, of Knoxville.

The machinery and entire stock of manufactured and raw tobacco, which is very valuable, is forfeited to the Government, and will be sold at public auction.

# WILD BEASTS IN ARKANSAS.

### Driven From Their Lairs by Flood and Killing Stock.

(By Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 26.—High water has driven hundreds of deer, panthers, bears and other game from their swampy haunts to the uplands, and losses of cattle and hogs of farmers to an alarming extent have been the consequence. In the Saline bottoms, south of here, the animals devoured not only stock, but several desperate attempts have been made on the lives of people living in the vicinity.

Protective organizations have been formed in the bottoms and nightly raids are necessary.

### Coming Events.

Festival of the James J. O'Brien Association this evening at Washington Park.

First annual reception of the Cherry X Club this evening at Central Opera-House.

Third annual horse show of Durland's Riding Academy, Columbus Plaza, Central Park, West, this evening.

Entertainment and reception of the Manhattan Musicals this evening at Concordia Assembly Rooms, 24-30 Avenue A.

Seventh annual ball of the United Liquor Dealers' Association of the City of New York this evening, at Grand Central Palace.

Annual ball of the Wyandauch Club, of the Tenth Assembly District, to-morrow evening, at Webster Hall, 119 East Eleventh street.

Tenth annual invitation masquerade ball of Mansfield Post, No. 55, G. A. R., this evening, at Grand Army Hall, Bedford avenue and North Second street, Williamsburg.

A special meeting of Good Government Club B, 70 West One Hundred and Fourth street, is called for this evening to consider and act upon the report of the Committee on Legislation.

Concert for the benefit of the New York Mothers' Home'ud, the Sisters of Charity order, Music Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, this evening, under the management of Mrs. Corinne Churchill.

At a regular meeting of the Society for Religious Study, to be held this evening at the Synagogue Chambers of the Congregation Bnai Jeshurun, Madison avenue, near Sixty-fifth street, Rev. Abraham Lochanan will lecture on "Religion and Customs of Persia."

# CABLE CAR CAME OUT NO. 1.

## But the Street Car Lost a Wheel and Is Somewhat Disfigured.

### Incidentally Passengers Were Terrorized and Delayed.

Two obstinate men made things lively at Forty-second street and Third avenue a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning. One stood on the hurricane deck of cable car, 114, south bound. The other was "tooling" a Forty-second street crosstown car, east bound. Each car was pretty well filled with passengers.

The man on the cable car was keeping his feet warm punching at the loud sounding gong, and the man on the other car seemed to think he and his horses were entitled to a good deal of consideration. The man on the cable car looked at the man on the horse car and blinked.

As everybody who is up in street car mysticism knows, that means "you pull up." The man on the horse car did a little blinking on his own account. A moment or two later there was a crash, shouts from terrified passengers, shrieks from a few women, a crunching sound as if iron was being broken, the fall of a few panes of glass and an exchange of profane compliments between the two obstinate men.

The cable car had hit that horse car near its tail and had half lifted, half bumped it clear of the tracks, the tail end being slewed around about eight feet from its original position. One of the wheels of the street car had been broken in half, the dismembered part being left in the middle of the roadway. The conductor of the street car had been tossed out into the street, but managed to retain his footing. A man who was standing on the rear platform saw what was going to happen and jumped.

Some glass fell on the passengers in the horse car, but no one was cut. A man who was holding a bag of flour in his lap got excited, squeezed the bag too tightly and the thing burst. He was brushing his black trousers and talking to the horse officers about cable cars and what he thought of gripmen.

The street-car was dragged over towards the gutter. The man on the cable car didn't seem to be much interested in the operation.

A man on the truck shouted to him: "Hey, Pete, did it hurt yer cab?"

"Wot! me cable?" Peter replied. "Not on yer tintype." Then he kicked the gong two or three times, pulled the lever and the car sailed away downtown.

There were several collisions in Fifty-ninth street near Sixth avenue between Belt line cars and Sixth avenue cars Sunday morning. The Sixth avenue cars were crowded with church goers, the rails were slippery, and some of the cars got beyond the drivers' control going down the Fifty-ninth street grade. There was a lot of excitement, two horses were bruised, and several women fainted.

# GILROY BACK TO HIS DESK.

### The Mayor and Friends Discuss Bills Introduced in Albany.

Mayor Gilroy got down to his office at the City Hall at 10 o'clock this morning. It was his first appearance in three weeks, and he immediately started in to reduce the accumulated mass of work that had piled up during his absence.

The Mayor first directed his attention to a number of bills now pending at Albany that are supposed to be inimical to the interest of the city of New York. Senator Cantor and ex-Speaker Sulzer called on him by appointment, and together they discussed these bills, and what could be done to defeat them.

The most objectionable of these bills is that introduced by Assemblyman Owens, of Brooklyn, which has for its object the repeal of the act providing for the Elm street widening. As the passage of this bill would check a number of improvements, every effort will be made to have it defeated.

# VICTORY FOR THE ANTIS.

### The Mohegan Club Will Be Reorganized as a Tammany Enemy.

The result of the factional fight in the Mohegan Club for possession and control of the club-house, 178 Willis avenue, is a victory for the anti-Tammanyites. Mrs. Gray, the owner of the building, refused to have anything to do with Tammany Leader Seabold, and leased the house to the anti's at reduced rent.

Seabold's efforts to cripple the club financially by withholding the dues of the Tammany members failed, and all who are in arrears and are inimical to the interests of the Club will be gotten rid of. The Club will be reorganized as an anti-Tammany organization. The defeat is a hard blow politically to Seabold and his generalissimo, Paul Jones.

### EDITORIAL BRISKS.

**The Cap for the Times.**

The Hungarian patriot lived to see the liberty cap, if not the Kossuth hat, fashionable in every quarter of the world.—Syracuse Standard.

**Possibly He'll Be Forced to.**

When Boss Croker returns to New York he will probably give some attention to the people who have been saying unpleasant things of him.—Washington Post.

**A Floral Coincidence.**

An odd floral coincidence is that the chrysanthemum is used for food in Japan, while here the Easter lily is a popular brand of family flower.—Philadelphia Times.

**Boots for a Bootless Expedition.**

There is no doubt that Coxey's army will have plenty of brains, but will the grand commander supply the boots?—Oil City Derrick.

**Chicago Wants Guiding Strings.**

It is because of her wonderful learning and masterly control that Chicago wants Evanston. Chicago has a wild and woolly act that is hard to govern. Evanston's stock of self-government is large enough for us and herself too, dat ready. Evy, to jump the broomstick.—Chicago News.

**Not the Machines' Own Year.**

The Kansas City machine is going to smash the New York machine is barely bumping along, the Maryland machine has broken one of its principal rings, machines in other sections are wobbling. This is truly a great year for disasters to political machinery, and the people are not wasting any tears over it.—Kansas City Star.

### WORLDLINGS.

Lake Champlain will soon be free of ice.

Visitors to the World's Fair left 1,000 umbrellas behind them.

More than 4,000 of Uncle Sam's pensioners live outside of the United States.

In China jailers are supported by contributions from the prisoners and the prisoners' friends.

Seven cars of mail matter, aggregating eight tons, passed through Pittsburg on one train one day recently.

The Argentine Republic is the great wheat raising country of South America, the crop for 1893 amounting to 1,920,000 tons.

Women have used muffs since about 1540. They were first used by doctors to keep their hands warm when they rode from house to house.

The statement is made by an expert whist player that it is possible to form 635,012,559,600 different whist hands from a pack of cards.

A pet dog in Bath, Me., which has now reached the mature age of seventeen years, drinks a cup of coffee and milk for breakfast every morning.

# STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

## Answers to Inquiries Regarding Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas.

### Lillian Lewis and Mlle. Rhea at War Over a Play.

A new Gilbert and Sullivan opera always brings forth a whole list of inquiries as to their previous operas, the number in the list of the new-comer, the successes and failures of the collaborateurs, and other details. "Constant Reader" has been heard from, of course, and so has "Anxious Inquirer," while the dear old friend who wants to settle a bet has not neglected this opportunity. For the benefit of them all, let it be known—it is known—that "Utopia, Limited; or, The Flowers of Progress," is the thirteenth of the list, and it will be presented to-night at the Broadway Theatre. The complete list of operas is as follows: "Thespis; or, The God Grown Old;" "Trial by Jury," "The Sorcerer," "H. M. S. Pinafore; or, The Lass that Loved a Sailor;" "The Pirates of Penzance; or, The Slave of Duty;" "Patience; or, Bunthorne's Bride;" "Iolanthe; or, The Peer and the Peri;" "Princess Ida; or, Castle Adamant;" "The Mikado; or, The Town of Titipu;" "Ruddigore; or, The Witches' Curse;" "The Yeomen of the Guard; or, The Merryman and His Maid;" and "The Gondoliers; or, The King of Barataria. This should settle the question for constant readers, anxious inquirers and those who persist in making bets for newspapers to settle—a most thoughtful thing for them to do.

* * *

Those two lovely out-of-town actresses, Lillian Lewis and Mlle. Rhea, are saying unkind things about each other—at least Miss Lewis is doing the talking, for Mlle. Rhea's accent has not yet become Americanized. The charming Lewis has a play called "Good-By, Sweetheart." She presented it with success—at least she says so—and then, to her horror, discovered that Mlle. Rhea in "La Gioconda" is doing a version of the same play. Miss Lewis is highly indignant, but, of course, she can do nothing except talk, and talk she does. She is probably unaware of the fact that Rhea's great advertisement, a few years ago, used to be friendship with Victor Hugo. This was most splendidly worked up by the managerial smiler, James W. Morrissey.

* * *

Manager Philipp, at the Germania Theatre, Saturday night distributed souvenirs in celebration of the twenty-fifth performance of "The Pawnbroker of the East Side." This is energy with a vengence. It now remains for a tenth performance to be souvenired, and we may gradually get down to an every night celebration. How the souvenir idea has deteriorated since the days when Daniel Frohman originated it at the Madison Square Theatre with "Hazel Kirke."

* * *

A little boy in the Coleman House Saturday saw an announcement of Mounet-Sully's engagement at Abbey's Theatre to-night. So he went up to Mr. Alexander, at the book stand, and asked him if he had any tickets. "Certainly," was the reply. "Well, said the youth, "I'd like to get two. My mother's very fond of Irish comedians. She'd like Mounet Sully, because she saw Dan Sully at the Park, and went wild over him. Suppose they're brothers, aren't they?"

* * *

In spite of the positive announcement that Miss Janauschek would appear with Miss Kate Claxton, she has no intention of so doing. She goes to Philadelphia and Boston this week to continue her readings, that were so successful in Washington and Baltimore last week. Next season she will go on the road again with her own company, as she has three different offers from managers.

* * *

Frank C. Gaylor, son of the late playwright, is going to present the farce, "Champagne and Oysters," next season. This play has not been seen for eleven years. It was a great favorite with Robson and Crane. Mr. Gaylor has in his possession 300 plays that came from his father's pen.

* * *

"Miss Kuehne Beveridge," said one of the guests of the Ashland House yesterday, "certainly does her utmost to shun notice. She acts as though she were at bay, and the ladies, who are of course anxious to see her, are scarcely able to get a glimpse. She does not take her meals in the general dining-room, and only occasionally enters the parlor. She receives no visitors, and lives in a perpetual fear of reporters."

* * *

It is said that Rexannatta, the marvellous Indian dancer," who is to appear in "The Algerian" at the American Theatre to-night, is the actor Willard Lee, who was recently seen in "Patent Applied For."

# IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Broad silk weavers in Paterson, N. J., have formed Textile Workers' Union No. 11.

To Lattemann's striking shoemakers the Central Labor Federation gave $10 yesterday.

A new financial secretary is to be elected by the New York Framers' Union next Sunday.

John J. Turbott and F. P. Dore, of the Plumbers' Union, and Valentine Klitch, of the Bakers' Union, have been elected delegates to the Essex Trades Council.

Kuhn, Schoenbrunn & Co., of Chicago, have signed an agreement with the United Garment Workers of America, and the boycott against the firm been declared off.

Waiters' Union No. 1 has made contracts for the season with the proprietors of Brommer's Park, Ehlinger's Casino, Auburn Park, Fort Wendel and Manozio Park. The Delegate to the annual Convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' National Alliance is George Herzberg.

Postmaster Sullivan sent a check for $113 to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday, the money having been contributed by the employees at the Brooklyn Post-Office for the benefit of the unemployed. On Sunday, April 15, the Brooklyn C. L. U. will discuss the Greater New York question.

The Central Labor Union appointed a committee composed of Delegates Smith, Kingsley and Harris yesterday to assist in organizing all the Atlantic Coast steamship employes. The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union will assist in the work of organizing these men, who have been trying for a long time to form a union and affiliate with the C. L. U.

One of Assemblyman Sulzer's proposed bills was indorsed by the Central Labor Union yesterday. The bill provides that if clothing workers are not paid their wages by the contractors hiring them the firm employing the contractors shall be held responsible and be compelled to pay the wages. The indorsement was requested by Joseph Barondess.

Lodge 21 of the Boiler-Makers and Iron Ship Builders elects: J. McCabe, President; J. Williams, Vice-President; G. W. Watts, Recording Secretary; H. J. Gibson, Financial Secretary; W. P. Noonan, Corresponding Secretary; J. O'Neil, Treasurer; F. Tilt, Inspector; Ward, Parrish, Waters, Adams, H. Murphy, Patrick McDermott, P. McDermott, Trustees. Lodge 29 has repaid Lodge 21 its loan of $200 of two years ago.

A committee of sixty cloakmakers went to the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday and told there were 750 clothing workers on strike at Friedman's establishment, at 566½ Broadway, and at Ben Levy's shop, at 48 Jefferson street. Joseph Barondess said that 80 cloakers were taking the places of the strikers. Moral support was promised.

The Excelsior Labor Club, L. A. 1,326, K. of L., has voted in favor of sending a delegation of the Central Labor Federation to the political conference called by the People's party for next Monday evening at 50 East Tenth street. So far the Federation has not received an invitation to the conference. The Central Labor Union yesterday postponed action on the invitation until its affiliated organizations have taken a general vote upon Delegate Winston's resolution favoring independent political action.

District Assembly 49, K. of L., yesterday elected a delegation to attend the conference of central labor bodies called by the People's party for Monday, April 2, to discuss a proposition to unite in independent political action. Among the delegates are Master Workman George McCaddin, Secretary Patrick Murphy, Hugh Greenan and Delegate Kelly of the waiters. The delegates were instructed to move that the conference protest against the Rapid Transit plan proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, according to which the city is to advance money for building an underground road to be leased and operated by a private corporation. The District Assembly is in favor of the city's building and operating the road itself.

# N. Y. A. C. ON THE WATER.

## Its Eight Will Begin Practice at Travers Island April 10.

### An Echo from the Dixon-Edgerton Affair—Sporting Gossip.

The New York Athletic Club will be well represented on the water this year. The N. Y. A. C. has always shown considerable interest and activity in rowing, and generally manages to turn out at least one winning crew a season. Eugene Giannini, the Club's athletic director, is partial to this form of sport. He will have more time to devote to it this season, Mike Murphy having been engaged to look after the dry land athletes. If possible he will have a junior and senior four, as well as a junior eight, in the Memorial Day regatta on the Harlem.

Of course the hope of the Club is the junior eight. "Physically the eight is composed of the best lot of men I ever had," says Mr. Giannini. "But you can't tell anything from that. They row in the machine all right, but may turn out no good on the water." The eight will begin practice on the water at Travers Island April 10. Vaught is building a new eight-oared cedar practice gig for the crew, something that has never been used by any except a Yale crew. The gig is 55 feet long and has a 30-inch beam. It is thought that it will be a big help to the crew in developing winning form.

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A Philadelphian, speaking of the Dixon-Edgerton affair in the Quaker City the other night, says that the Rosebud's lucky accident is not likely to furnish so much capital to him as his friends expect, for it is well known among the sporting fraternity that, despite his assertion that "I knawed in me bones dat I could do him," it would require a whole wagon-load of Rosebuds, with a few chrysanthemums thrown in, to hold their own in a finish fight against a man of Dixon's ability. It will be remembered that like Wolf, the accomplished spider from Belfast, on one occasion in this city knocked out the "Bud" in two rounds, and it is conceded by the knowing ones that Weir would be "watermelon" for the little colored champion in a finish fight at weight.

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Harry Fischer says he will fight Dick Wunderlich at 133 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, for a purse and side bet.

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Four special bouts have been arranged to take place at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre to-night. Jim Lydike, the "Black Demon," will spar "Africanus;" Ed Otto and "Buffalo" Davis will box, Jack Reagan will meet Jerry Martin and Stanton Abbott will box Jack Young. Johnny Dunn will be the M. C.

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It is announced that the Prospect A. C. will give an amateur boxing tournament at Wokal's Assembly Rooms, Long Island City, March 29 and 31.

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The Pastime Athletic Club's proposed amendment to the A. A. U. constitution, that all clubs be compelled to give at least one set of games a season, is causing considerable discussion in athletic circles. It is generally agreed that it would be a good thing.

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Harvard has a likely man for the high-jump, in A. Stickney, a Freshman, who recently easily cleared 5 feet, 10 1-4 inches.

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Peter Jackson and his manager occupy a prominent position in the pugilistic foreground just at present. Scarcely a day passes that some sort of a declaration doesn't come from them. The "Parson" seems to be growing impatient.

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Jack Sharrott, pitcher of the Philadelphia Club, was seen at his home in West Brighton, Staten Island, this morning. He said his arm was never in better condition and that he would try to make the ball invisible to batters this year. Jack Taylor and Tucker Turner report at Philadelphia Friday.

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The New York Yacht Club celebrates its fiftieth anniversary July 30.

# BALL TOSSERS REPORT.

### Giants Appearing at the Polo Grounds To-Day.

This is the day for the members of the New York baseball team to report to Manager Ward at the Polo Grounds. As early as 10 o'clock this morning, the players began to arrive on the grounds, and the club house, for the first time, presented a scene of activity.

Roger Conner, the big first baseman, arrived in town from Waterbury this morning. The other members of the team who reported, were: Captain Ward, Pitchers Westervelt and Clark, Catchers, Wilson and Doyle, Outfielders, Tiernan and Burke.

The men were all in good condition. They will get down to playing form gradually, as Ward does not care to open the season with any disabled men. For the next day or two the work will be easy, consisting of batting out flies, throwing the ball about and trotting around the bases.

# HORSE RACING IN MEXICO.

### Natives Will Undertake to Introduce the Sport.

(By Associated Press.)

CITY OF MEXICO, March 26.—The attempted introduction of horse racing in Mexico by R. C. Pate, of St. Louis, who made a complete failure of his enterprise, has resulted in much interest being awakened in that sport among Mexicans. A company has been organized for the purpose of establishing a race course in each of the principal cities of the Republic.

Extensive breeding farms will be run in connection with the racing enterprises. The enterprise will be conducted upon American principles, but it is not expected that American horses will participate in the meetings.

# TO CUT UP JARVIS FIELD.

### Tennis Will Displace Football in the Old Harvard Grounds.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 26.—Jarvis Field, which has been for years the scene of most of the big football games at Harvard, is to be cut up into tennis courts, and there will be no more football games there.

Some time ago about four hundred students petitioned the college authorities to have the field made over into courts, and it is now announced that the request will be granted. The contract calls for fifteen courts to be finished by April 20.

### For "The World's" Bread Fund.

The Mignonette Social and Pleasure Circle held their entertainment and reception in aid of "The World's" Bread Fund last evening at Everett Hall. The attendance was large, and the entertainment consisted of specialities by many well-known professionals and amateurs. Mr. Charles Wellmann was the business manager of the affair, and George Sidney was the stage director. Dancing followed.

### Overcome by Escaping Gas.

Lizzie Grosse, nineteen years old, a domestic at 36 East Eighty-fourth street, was overcome by gas early this morning. The burner was loose and the gas leaked out. The girl was unconscious when the leak was discovered, but was soon restored to consciousness by Dr. McGregory of 1117 Madison avenue. Her condition was not regarded as serious, so she was not removed to a hospital.

# HOUSE AND HOME

### Tea Jacket in Broche Silk.

Very simple but elegant tea jackets can be made from broche silks trimmed with "tea" colored guipure lace. In front the fulness is slightly gathered on either side, and a frill of lace, en cascade, falls down to the waist. The double box-plaits at the back are very piquant, and although in silk or rich materials this is a lovely model for a tea-gown, in

cotton or pompadour sateen it forms the daintiest of breakfast jackets, or is a pretty shape for a dressing coat. Four yards of white sateen or six yards of broche silk will be sufficient for this model, and six yards of lace about five or six inches wide. No lining is required for washing material, and the plaits are securely fastened as far down as the top of the corset, and then plaited and left loose.

### Selecting Flour.

In selecting flour throw a little lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth, perpendicular surface; if it adheres in a lump, the flour has life in it; if it falls like powder it is bad.

### What a "Companion" Needs.

In response to an advertisement for a companion a young woman wrote recently that she considered herself fitted peculiarly for the situation. Later in the letter she confessed to an unusual degree of sensitiveness. The answer to this plainly said: "To live in another woman's house always requires a thick skin. To live there as a dependent one should be a very rhinoceros."

### The Spring Hat.

The Easter hat is a thing of lace. Not necessarily thread lace; oh, no. The straw laces are just as pretty and almost as delicate, with their fine weavings and pretty colors. The Spring hat, secondly, is a thing of one's own choosing. There is no law either for shape or trimming, and caprice has full sway. So long as there is nothing substantial about your hat, you may be sure that it cannot be objectionable, provided, of course, it is becoming. The lace is not particular where it is found once it composes the brim. One finds it in the crown, in the soft rolls of trimming, in spreading butterfly wings, in full brim ruffles. When one uses the straw lace for the brim there is but little difficulty in curving the edge in pretty frills. Where guipure or finer lace is used a straw edge is generally added, which is finely wired. Or the simple lace edge may be run with finest wire. One lace hat is ingeniously stiffened by a narrow thread of straw that is put on the lower edge in close points.

### To Keep Vegetables Fresh.

All vegetables when cut may be kept fresh by putting the stalks into water. Servants generally insist on immersing them, which favors decomposition. Carrots, turnips and the like, if placed in layers in a box of sand, will keep for many weeks. Clean, new-laid eggs will keep quite fresh for months if buried in dry salt, well closed. Boiled potatoes ought to be laid out on a plate and are then as good for frying or mashing as if they were freshly cooked.

### Toilet Articles.

An effective way of making toilet articles is to use dotted Swiss and embroider daisy petals around each alternate dot, making these flower-heads all over the cushion or mat, and finishing it with long and short stitch in the same embroidery silk for a border.

### Saving Strength.

Time and material our houseworker may be willing to save, but her strength she spends with a recklessness which would suggest that the human machine is the only one which can afford to waste energy. My advice to her would be: Sit down, sit down, and everywhere when you can sit down. Seats are cheaper than plasters for an aching back. Among the riddles of the painful earth which are waiting to be solved is why a woman will kneel on her feet (which habit is as hard on shoes as it is on feet) to rake up ashes, hang over the bathtub in a back-breaking attitude while filling a pitcher or bend herself double while dusting the lower shelves of a bookcase, rather than sit down on a hassock, which should always be at hand. 'Expensive?" A chintz-covered soap-box will serve.

### Breakfast Fruits.

Fruit is a delicate food. The less it is handled the better. Breakfast fruits should never be sliced, picked or sugared. Their great value is in the acid they contain. Serve berries and cherries with the stems on and a few crystals of ice; wash the apples and oranges with a vegetable brush, keep in a cool place and send to table whole on separate plates. This is an economy of fruit and a pleasing way to decorate the table. As grape fruits are too large for one portion, divide without cutting the food, so as not to lose the wine. Grapes and dates are improved by plunging in a finger-bowl of ice water.

# 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.]*

### Experience with Hired Help.

To the Editor:

My experience lately with domestics has opened up quite an avenue of thought. The display of independence and utter indifference by the branch of industry known as "hired help" and the cry during these hard times for bread and work by poor people have set me thinking. The contrast is so great. I have a small house. The general housework to an ordinarily smart girl would be a picnic. We have three children, the youngest a baby. We expect a girl to assist a little with them. We pay $12 a month, give the girl as good a room as ourselves to sleep in and are generous about letting her out. Still we cannot obtain a girl that is worth the price of her salt. They seem more contented to roam around and squat in intelligence offices or have you hunting them up and begging them to accept. Call on them when they advertise and they receive you with a lofty air; promise to come but never do. My wife thought perhaps some "Evening World" readers might enlighten us on the hired help question. BROOKLYN MAN.

### Boarding-Houses and Bachelors.

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Bachelor, I would like to say a boarding-house is all very well while things go smoothly, but when sickness and trouble come he will find out what it is to be without a precious little wife. To whom will he tell his troubles, and who will nurse and care for him during illness? Surely, his boarding-house mistress won't have time to attend to him properly. When he gets a wife (if he gets the right k