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The World's Circulation OVER 3,000,000 A WEEK.

Croker has gone to Washington to oppose the income tax. Is he afraid he will have to tell about his income?

Croker and Coxey are both in Washington—the successful chief of heelers and the cast-down leader of heel-and-toeters.

The Weather Bureau records confirmed a prevailing impression when they set yesterday down as the hottest May 2.

Cleveland is suffering from the presence of a mob with which it is useless to reason. The only thing to do is what the police did yesterday.

The Senators at Washington made great progress yesterday, in the verbal defense of the church lottery, but advanced the Tariff bill very little.

What do Reed, McKinley, Allison et al. think of Gen. New's intimation that Mr. Harrison is the Republican party's one great emergency man for '96?

New York City is not afraid of a tunnel, Governor. She is only afraid that she won't get rapid transit unless you sign that Chamber of Commerce bill.

Having read the bills and seen the signs and heard from New York, Gov. Flower should hesitate not at all in attaching his signature to those reform measures.

Remember, Gov. Flower, on your action towards those reform bills New York will base its judgment as to your choice for a type of the useful citizen. Do you choose Croker?

Ex-Mayor Hewitt spoke eloquently last night of a man's right to be rich, and not a man heard him but registered a vow to exercise the right as soon as circumstances would let him.

The Chicago Commonweal contingent has a "Mother of the Army." If she is worthy the name, she will spank her soldiers all soundly and put their Washington-ward ambition to its rest.

"That man must be a fool," says "Gen." Kelly, ex Western Commonweal notoriety, speaking of "Gen." Coxey. On this particular point Kelly is in accord with the real industry and intelligence of the country.

Cleveland has a police signal and patrol wagon service. Hence it was easy to concentrate the force of bluecoats just where it was needed in yesterday's riots. It will be brought to mind that New York has no such service.

If those reform bills die Gov. Flower will be placed in the position of holding up "Dick" Croker, "Barney" Martin, "Paddy" Divver and "Andy" White as types of model citizens and office-holders. Will the Governor care or dare to do this?

With what pitying complacence Attorney-General Olney, of the United States, must regard the efforts of Attorney-General Moloney, of Illinois, to bring the gas and tobacco combines to book. It is permitted to the illustrious counsellor at Washington to know that the law can't touch the Trusts.

After all the arguments on those reform bills, Gov. Flower, this is the summing up: New York wants those measures to become laws. She sees in them the opening of the way to her salvation from corrupt government. She finds in them the hope for that new and steady growth in broad municipal life which should come to mark the establishment of the Greater New York.

Those attacks on the New York and Philadelphia coaching parties in Jersey City are a shame to the city across the North River. It is hardly worth while to furnish uniforms to a police force that can's stop them. If the coaching men are driven to lamentable extremities for the protection of the women in the parties and in their own defense, the derelict servants of law and order will be solely responsible.

Somewhere, not in the sight of men and women busy with their own lives and interests, there may be kept a record, which shall be everlasting, of the every-day heroes and heroines of this world. High in such a list must stand the name of such a woman as lay dead yesterday at Bellevue Hospital. In life, this woman, Mrs. Juliette Henson, was a trained nurse. She was the first to volunteer for duty at Quarantine when cholera made its appearance there in 1892, and was in charge of the Swinburne Island Hospital nurses in September of 1892, and August, 1893. Dr. Jenkins pays tribute to her faithfulness and courage. "She was untiring in her devotion to the patients," he says, "and it is largely due to this fact that the death rate was so low." And yesterday this faithful woman's body lay unclaimed.

TO URGE TARIFF ACTION.

The meeting at the Cooper Union tonight ought to speak with no uncertain voice. The delay of the Senate in acting on the tariff question is the cause of great injury to the business interests of the whole country and of much suffering among the people. The Democratic Senators at Washington are responsible for that delay. There is no evading the issue. If the Democrats were honest and determined to act, their majority, small as it is, would enable them to drive the Tariff bill through the Senate forthwith.

The voice of the great commercial metropolis now comes to back the significant Democratic success in the Third Ohio Congressional District, which has just declared for the Wilson bill against the McKinley law by a majority of nearly two thousand, reversing a McKinley majority of eight hundred cast last November.

Let New York now speak so strongly and unmistakably on the subject that its own representatives in the United States Senate will hear and be compelled to heed its voice.

A DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

The Jersey City authorities ought to be thoroughly ashamed of the rowdy proceedings in that city yesterday when the coaching party on the Alert were passing through. The New York police authorities are not much behind the Jersey people in the disgrace.

As the coach passed along, a crowd of ruffians, thugs and thieves gathered in Wayne street and met it with a shower of all kinds of missiles and all sorts of vile remarks. A number of ladies were on the coach, and it was all their escorts could do to shield them from serious injury. The men were quite severely cut and bruised.

In New York, at Twenty-fourth street and Tenth avenue, some of the "Stable Gang" pelted the coach with small stones and gravel.

As there had been some rowdy demonstrations on a former trip, the police authorities of both cities were the more to blame for the disgraceful occurrence.

IS IT FOR SUGAR?

Mr. Richard Croker is in Washington. So is Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan.

The last time that Mr. Croker visited the National capital he went ostensibly to give directions to his representatives in the Senate and House to oppose the income tax. That was before Senator Hill's speech against the tax had been delivered.

But at that time the sugar schedule was before the House, and it was shrewdly rumored that sugar sweetened the Tammany leader's trip.

Mr. Croker now announces that he goes to Washington to spend two days with the Troy boss, Senator Murphy. But it is alleged that his visit has been to Cord Meyer, jr., the wealthy sugar refiner, and there is just now an effort to head off any disturbance of the schedule.

Tammany is out for sugar and in for sugar all the time.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

Jacob S. Coxey, Carl Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones are under arrest at Washington charged with violating the United States statutes regulating the use of the Capitol grounds. Their followers, some two or three hundred in number, are in camp, living mainly on voluntary contributions.

Branches of the "army" are in different places on their way to join Coxey at the National capital. Kelly is at Des Moines, Ia., and demands transportation by railroad. It is announced that if a train cannot be secured for money, "more drastic measures" will be pursued. That means trains will be seized by violence and run at the risk of a great destruction of life and property. Trains have already been stolen by the army at other points.

How long and how far is this to go on? Where is it to end?

Coxey himself, Browne of the buckskin shirt, and Jones with the big historical handle to his name, talk about their "constitutional rights." It is the constitutional right of Coxey, Browne and Jones, and even every other citizen of the United States, to be secure in their persons and property under the laws of the United States.

The Constitution was ordained and established to "form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Now, what are the people going to do about Coxey, Browne, Jones, Kelly, et al?

DREAMING OUT A VERDICT.

If you are looking for a nice, courteous, gentle-hearted gentleman who wouldn't wittingly cause a pang to pierce a pachyderm we commend you to Lawyer Joseph H. Choate. He was talking loud and jumping on the courtroom furniture before a jury yesterday, but he didn't know that he was doing harm to anybody. All of a sudden a juryman who had been serenely snoozing through his speech woke up and seemed inexpressibly pained by his unexpected return to earth. Mr. Choate saw instantly that he had spoiled the juryman's sleep, and with silent Chesterfieldian grace and saccharine suavity said to the eye-blinking peer: "Excuse me! I didn't mean to wake you up!"

Could anything have been nicer or more neatly done? It was an amende of the most charming and cheering quality. What we need on this hustling hemisphere is a few more sweet-tempered sensient-souled beings like Lawyer Choate, who mind their own business as enthusiastically as they like without interfering with other people's business, and who have a sugared apology ready when they accidentally disturb a fellow-citizen's ease or comfort. It might be well, too, if lawyers generally understood that the only kind juryman is a sleepy juryman.

Chicago can only estimate the number of small-pox cases it has on hand. The figures are put as high as 1,000. The Health Board is utterly at sea. Really, the Western metropolis is big enough to know better than to run one of its most important departments, that of the public health, in such shiftless fashion.

SAYS HIS MOTHER WAS BEATEN

McCarthy Thinks She Was Clubbed to Death in a Hospital.

May Make Charges Against the Kings County Institution.

David F. McCarthy, a sugar sampler for commission merchants, who lives at 2 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, makes grave charges against the Kings County Hospital at Flatbush, in connection with the death of his mother, Margaret McCarthy, which occurred there April 29 last.

McCarthy says that he has reason to believe that his mother was clubbed to death.

"I took her to the hospital on April 5," he says, "and when I called to see her on the two subsequent Sundays I was denied admission. The reason assigned for this was that the patients were quarantined on account of small-pox. Other visitors, however, were admitted, and I learned that the quarantine rule was never enforced in the case of relatives. But for some reason which I could not understand at the time, but which now seems clear enough, they would not permit me to share this privilege.

"On April 21 I received notice that my mother had died the day before. To my surprise, when I again called at the hospital, I was not allowed to see my poor mother's body. Dr. John A. Arnold, the medical superintendent of the hospital, told me that the rule prescribed that nobody should see the dead until the undertaker had prepared them for burial.

"'But she was my mother,' I exclaimed, 'and I know that this rule, like the one relating to the quarantine, is not always enforced. You certainly won't enforce it in the case of a man who comes to see the dead body of his mother?'

"'Well, I can't allow you to see it,' replied Dr. Arnold, McCarthy states.

"I returned later that same day with eight friends and Undertaker Matthews, of Hamilton avenue and Coles street. The body had by that time been prepared, and my companions and I were permitted to gaze upon its face.

"What I saw struck me speechless. The left eye was blackened and swollen, the mouth was distorted out of shape, and looked as if the jaw-bone had been broken, and on the face there was a general expression of agony. My friends and I could draw only one conclusion from all this; namely, that my mother had been beaten to death in the hospital."

When "The Evening World" reporter called at the hospital yesterday Supt. Arnold was not in. The physician in charge, however, said that Mrs. McCarthy was insane when taken to the hospital.

"She and her daughter were brought here together," he said. "The daughter was removed to the insane asylum at once, while Mrs. McCarthy was kept in the insane reception ward for observation. Her mind wandered and she spoke in a rambling, often incoherent way. Sometimes she grew violent. During such a frenzy one night about two weeks before her death she leaped from her bed and fell face downward to the floor. In falling she struck her eye against a chair that stood beside her bed. My attention was called to this the day after it happened. As far as I could judge the blow on the eye did not amount to much."

When told what the physician in charge had said, McCarthy exclaimed: "Why, my mother lost her only daughter thirty years ago. And as for my mother's insanity, there is no truth in it. She was perfectly sane when she entered the hospital, and I have had at any time shown signs of insanity."

The reporter called at the hospital again. This time Dr. Arnold was in. He was very affable, and showed great readiness in placing the records at the service of the reporter.

"The doctor in charge here yesterday," said the reporter, "stated that Mrs. McCarthy was brought here with her daughter; that they were both demented; that the daughter was sent to the insane asylum and Mrs. McCarthy detained in the insane reception ward for observation, and that, while there, she jumped from her bed and, in that way, injured her eye."

"Perfectly correct," replied Dr. Arnold.

"But McCarthy says that his mother hadn't had a daughter living for the last thirty years?" queried the reporter.

"Oh, yes," said Dr. Arnold, "I forgot to say that the doctor who spoke to you yesterday got Mrs. McCarthy mixed up with another patient, but as for the insanity part and her having hurt her eye by jumping from her bed, these statements are correct.

"The whole affair," he added, "is really shocking. If any brutality had occurred here I would not wait for an outsider to make complaint. I would be the first to sift the matter in order to get at the truth and punish the offender. The woman's eye was only a little discolored from the fall, and her mouth was a trifle crooked, as the natural result of the rigidity of death. Our nurses have been with us for years and have always proved themselves not only efficient but courteous. I am almost in a temper to resign myself. I have not ordered an investigation because I deem the whole affair too trifling."

At the office of the Commissioner of Charities and Correction, Chief Clerk Joseph Short, jr., said that no complaint had yet been made there. He expressed himself as convinced that Dr. Arnold was too strict a disciplinarian to permit any act of brutality on the part of his subordinates to go unpunished.

McCarthy says he is going to try to have the body exhumed and examined; and if it is found that his suspicions are justified, he says he will lay the matter before the District-Attorney.

"The World's" New Uptown Office.

"The World's" Uptown Office has moved into its new quarters at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second street.

SEEKING A LOST SISTER.

Mamie Mallegin Ran Away from Philadelphia Three Years Ago.

Miss Bessie Mallegin, a maid in the employ of a wealthy family in Philadelphia, is in this city, looking for her twenty-year-old sister, Mamie, who ran away from Philadelphia and came to New York three years ago.

Miss Mallegin has a brother, John Walsh, a contractor, in Philadelphia. A reward is offered for any information concerning the missing young woman. Her sister fears that if Mamie is not dead, something evil has befallen her or she would have communicated with her relatives.

Mamie, if alive, has a dark complexion, large dark eyes and a full round face. She was said to be an exceedingly pretty girl. Her sister is stopping at 99 East Broadway.

One Gould Who Don't Know Money.

(By Associated Press.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 2.—Jacob Gould, a relative of the late Jay Gould, was adjudged insane yesterday. He was one of the wealthiest residents in Salem Township, but developed the insane idea that his property was depreciating in value, and sold valuable tracts for very small prices. When placed in the witness chair yesterday he was unable to tell the value of different kinds of money shown him.

Colorado Coal Miners Strike.

(By Associated Press.)

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 2.—The coal miners at Engleville struck yesterday. Several miners sent out coal which contained a great deal of dirt, and the offenders were discharged. The balance of the force yesterday morning refused to go to work unless the discharged miners were reinstated. A general strike in this locality is looked for.

CLEVELAND IS UNDER ARMS.

Police and Militia Held Ready to Check Rioters.

Mob Will Not Be Allowed Any Leeway To-Day.

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, May 3.—The city of Cleveland virtually rested under military protection last night. Between 800 and 900 men were sleeping at the various armories with armed sentries keeping guard, ready to arouse them at the first sound of alarm. This arrangement was made by Mayor Rice, as a precaution in case of further disorder after yesterday's rioting.

The night passed without a renewal of trouble, but the authorities fear a renewed outbreak today, and the entire civic and military forces will be held in readiness.

"We do not purpose to allow the rioters to obtain one moment's start of us," said Director of Police Herbert today, "and every policeman in the city will be ready to move at the first intimation of trouble."

Three of the largest motor cars were taken to the public square at daybreak, the motormen being instructed to obey the orders of the Director of Police. At 7.30 o'clock a detail of police, under Capt. Gates, was sent to Newburg, where the large iron mills are located and where disorder was threatened. The Poles of that district held a meeting late last night and determined to make a raid on the wire mills to-day.

The military were held in readiness to go to the aid of the police, should the force be inadequate to handle the mob. In the downtown districts and throughout the city generally quiet prevailed during the night and early morning. The foreigners who compose the disorderly element live in Newburg principally. There Socialist agitators have, during the past Winter, promulgated their doctrines and secured large numbers of converts.

HAD A FORGED CHECK.

Young Deloco Says a Strange Man Gave It to Him.

Fifteen-year-old Charles Deloco, of 105 Goerck street, was held by Justice Koch in the Essex Market Police Court to-day for trial on a charge of forgery. He presented a check for $60 at the Germania Bank, on the Bowery, yesterday, purporting to be signed by Otto Wagner, a furrier, of 90 Prince street. The signature was such a clumsy forgery that it was at once discovered. Deloco said the check was given to him by a strange man, who promised him $1 to have it cashed. The man, he said, also promised him a situation as a clerk.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Mer. Leaze will be the Fourth of July orator at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Every tin mine in the United States is owned by British capitalists.

Eight more bosses signed the annual contract of the New York painters' union yesterday.

Edward Dalton has been elected walking delegate of the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile-Layers' Union. His predecessor, John P. Doyle, withdrew from the race.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, was in Washington to-day to confer with the local unions as to ways and means to assist Coxey and his industrial army.

Master Workman Bechtold, of the Journeymen Brewers' National Trade District, K. of L., will be at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum this evening to attend a special meeting of the striking brewery workmen.

The newly organized Machinists' Union, of Brooklyn, has joined the International Machinists' Union of America. The dues were fixed at 25 cents per month, and the initiation fee at $1.

The conference between representatives of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor is to take place on June 11. The place of meeting has not been agreed upon.

Cabinet Makers' Union, No. 7, has called a special meeting for next Tuesday to consider the question of recommending to the International Furniture Workers' Union an amalgamation with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Official inquiry in Hamburg reveals the fact that out of 551,200 workers 18,948 were entirely unemployed, 13,924 were partly employed and only 20,980 had steady employment.

The colored men who took the places of the striking Italian street sweepers in Philadelphia have joined the Knights of Labor and were initiated by them in their Knights of Labor Assembly. This is the first assembly composed of Italians and American negroes.

Secretary-Treasurer A. G. Wines reports that the receipts of the International Typographical Union amounted to $48,102.95 last month, while the disbursements were $8,843.21. The balance on hand is $49,752.64.

Members of the Compact Labor Club of Marble Cutters, of Brooklyn, have asked for an increase from $2 to $2.50 for eight hours. The strike was indorsed by the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday.

Advice how to properly organize was given to the Actors Protective Association yesterday by the committee of the Central Labor Union. It is probable that the Association will send delegates to the C. L. U. next Sunday.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union received a communication from Gov. Flower's private secretary, J. S. Williams, yesterday stating that the Governor would carefully consider the bills brought to his attention by the section some time ago.

Conventions soon to be held are those of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, St. Paul, Minn., May 9; Iron and Steel Workers' Amalgamated Association, Cleveland, O., May 15; International Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, Washington, May 21; Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, Evansville, Ind., May 23.

The Arbitration Committee of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union was instructed yesterday to make an attempt to settle the strike of Cassidy & Allen's iron moulders. If the attempt fails strikes may be ordered on the jobs where the firm's iron is being used.

The Kansas Federation of Labor is out with a circular denouncing Gov. Lewelling for appointing a non-union man as Labor Commissioner. The Federation had been requested to suggest candidates for the office. It did so, but none of the candidates was appointed.

Washington union typesetters are up in arms against Kate Field, the reformer, because her paper, Washington, is printed by non-union men. It is also claimed that the Arena, published in Boston, and an alleged champion of economic reform, is printed in a non-union office.

"It is true there is a difference in methods, but the result is the same whether you take their money at the point of a pistol or at the point of a monopoly in forcing them to pay a trust price for the necessaries of life. In either case they have to 'give up or die.'—Coming Nation.

And now the General Council of the National Trades' Organizations in Rome cautions Italian workmen against contracting to the United States, notifying them that the conditions in this country are not favorable to immigrants. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware are mentioned as the principal States where Italians cannot find employment at living wages.

The silk manufacturers of Paterson having refused to treat with delegates from the union in this city, the conference called to make an attempt to settle the silk weavers' strike proved fruitless. The strikers thereupon decided yesterday by a vote of 45 against 17 to propose another conference. But it is doubtful if the manufacturers will accept, as they resolved yesterday to open their shops next Monday to any of the strikers willing to resume work.

The Bricklayers' Union of New York City have signed an agreement with the boss masons to work from May 1, 1894 to May 1, 1895, at the same rate of wages as last year—30 cents per hour, eight hours a day's work.

Special meeting of United Portable Hoisting Engineers, Saturday, May 5, when the contract question will be discussed.

"The World's" New Uptown Office.

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SEABROOKE'S NEW OPERA.

The Story of "Tabasco" Is Along the Usual Comic Lines.

John Drew Will Have a Big Farewell Night at Palmer's.

The scene of "Tabasco," Thomas Q. Seabrooke's new comic opera, which comes to the Broadway May 14 for four weeks, is laid in Morocco. The Pasha has a longing for highly seasoned food, and his cook does his best to please him. He has indifferent luck, however, until by accident he runs across a strolling peddler, from whom he purchased a bottle of tabasco sauce, with which he tickles his master's palate at the next meal. So charmed is the Pasha with this spicy condiment that he insists upon having it on all occasions, and the small supply which the cook had on hand soon runs out, to the latter's dismay. The displeasure of the Pasha is at once aroused, and he finally gives orders that by 11 o'clock on a certain night he must have a new supply, or else his chef shall pay the penalty of death. Wholly unable to gratify his monarch's wish, the chef makes his escape, accompanied by Capt. Marco, a Spanish corsair, andt he sweethearts of both. In their wanderings they accidentally run across the same peddler from whom the first supply of tabasco had been received, and they at once make a bargain with him to deliver at the palace that night at 11 o'clock sharp a vast supply of the coveted sauce. They then return to the palace, and as the hour approaches all are trembling with fear lest the peddler shall fail them. This, however, he does not do, but at the exact moment walks in with a huge bottle of tabasco, over which the Pasha goes into ecstasies, and all ends happily.

* * *

Charles Frohman has been obliged to again postpone his start for Europe. He was to sail on the 9th, but the continued great success of "Sowing the Wind" at the Empire Theatre made it impossible for him to put on the new play, "Gudgeons," before the 11th, at which time "Gudgeons" safely launched, and will sail for London May 16, arriving there for the close of its theatrical season. This has been a year of many triumphs for Mr. Frohman. Never before in this country's theatrical history has one manager been able to have four big successes enjoying long runs all at the same time in the metropolis. These were John Drew, at Palmer's Theatre, "Charley's Aunt," at the Standard, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Academy, and "Sowing the Wind," at the Empire.

* * *

Dixey is back in town for final rehearsals before appearing Monday at Palmer's as Adonis, the statuesque gentleman with the marble wishbone, who was never born, but was quarried. "He is in great form," remarked a racing friend; "sound in wind and limb, perfectly trained, and a sure winner." Dixey is as boyish, graceful and alert as when Adonis began its great run of 600 nights on Broadway. He says it is a source of serene satisfaction for him to be again under the energetic and exuberant Mr. Rice's management. Irene Vera, a pretty Russian was engaged yesterday as the shapely Talamea.

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Although the new series of Kilyani living pictures in "1492" has only been shown for a week it is the policy to make frequent changes, "Isis" is a new tableau that will be shown next Monday in place of "Cleopatra." The West Point cadets, 200 strong, are going to see "1492" on June 12.

* * *

"The Butterflies" will have a big farewell night at Palmer's. Many large theatre parties will be on hand Saturday evening to give John Drew a send off. His fashionable friends always make his parting from them "a sweet sorrow," and this time they promise to be as numerous and enthusiastic in the doing of it as they were last year. Next season Mr. Drew plays two long engagements in New York.

* * *

Maurice Barrymore and E. J. Henley will appear as "bobbies" in the Irish drama, "Rory of the Hill," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night. At least that is what somebody or other says. Are Barrymore and Henley members of the Supers' Union? If not, what will the Union say about a pair of leading men throwing a couple of mob-actors out of a Summer snap?

* * *

The third success of the Germania Theatre was scored on Tuesday evening with Manager Adolf Philipp's new comedy, "Dr. Parkhorst."

* * *

The 5 A's Club will give their last Sunday night entertainment of the present season at Tony Pastor's Theatre next Sunday evening. The following are the volunteers: Weber and Fields, Bessie Bonehill, Russell Brothers, James F. Hoey, Jennie O'Neil Potter, Annie Hart, George Marion, Arthur Rigby, Bessie Fairraten, May Bryant, the Brunnelles, Theo, Jessie Oliver and the Lorretts.

* * *

O'Brien and Redding were added to the continuous show at Keith's Monday to supply the place of Hughey Dougherty, who has been too ill to appear. The veteran minstrel is a sufferer from carbuncle, and recently underwent an operation. He is mending rapidly, however, and expects to resume work next week.

ADNER WANTS HIS RIGHTS.

Wants No Justice to Dictate to Him About His Habits.

When Policeman Schwartz, of the Eldridge street station, arraigned Christian Adner, sixty-two years old, who says he has no home, before Justice Koch, in the Essex Market Police Court, to-day, Adner shouted that he was a citizen, and that he had some rights that ought to be respected.

"You have rights, but you have no right to get drunk and violate the law," said Justice Koch.

"Well, it's nobody's business if I do get drunk," said the old man, and then looking at the Court he continued: "Why, what's the mater with you. You are not God Almighty, and you cannot dictate to me what is right and what is not."

"Perhaps not," replied Justice Koch, "but I can prevent you from joining Coxey's army for a period of six months. You are held for that period in default of $1,000 bail."

It required three policemen to take the prisoner to jail, who was swearing like a trooper.

FEENEY CUT HIS THROAT.

Then the Would-Be Suicide Wanted to Live.

Joseph Feeney, sixty-eight years old, giving his address as 278 First avenue, attempted suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. After slashing himself twice he rushed into Bellevue Hospital and implored the physicians to save his life.

Dr. Hart made a hasty examination and found that neither of the wounds were of a serious nature. They were dressed and Feeney was locked up in the prisoners' ward. He will recover.

Feeney is a bricklayer, and has been out of employment for some time. He said his wife went to Paterson last week. Last night he had several drinks and, becoming despondent, concluded to end his life. At the address he gave nobody by the name of Feeney could be found.

Two Barges Ashore.

A despatch received this morning from Sandy Hook says that two barges appear to be aground near the Romer Beacon. A tugboat is alongside to render assistance.

BETTING ON THE HANDICAP.

Every Horse in the Brooklyn Has Been Well Played.

Plenty of Youngsters Anxious to Have a Crack at Griffo.

Bookmakers have been surprised at the amount of money bet on the Brooklyn Handicap. Henry Stedeker says more wagers and larger ones have been recorded on the big race this year than in any two years since Dry Monopole's time. The stoppage of Winter racing in this neighborhood and the closing of gambling houses are the principal reasons for the unusual speculative interest in the race. Nearly every horse in the race has been liberally backed, and the bookmakers have had a better opportunity of "rounding out" their sheets than ever before. In previous years Winter books have fared badly. Not one out of five made money. Phil Daly took a shy at Winter booking in the Elkwood Suburban. Had Terra Cotta won, Daly's bank account would have been crimped so badly that he couldn't get it smoothed out yet.

He managed to just about make expenses, and Elkwood was the only horse that could win him out. Owners and their friends were the ones who formerly did most of the betting in the Winter books. Comparatively few wagers were made on horses that were not going to start. This year the field promises to be larger than ever before, the training has been more public than usual, and the newspapers have been reporting every move made by Handicap candidates. All this, added to a Winter of rest, has whetted the appetite of turf followers, the majority of whom are not happy unless they have a bet down.

* * *

Clifford should be at the Gravesend track to-morrow. Willie Martin, who will ride the great son of Bramble in the Brooklyn, will stay in the West until the end of the Lexington meeting. From the West comes the story that more money will be wagered on Clifford than was bet on Blue Wing, who went to the post favorite in 1887. Carlsbad, Yo Tambien and Oxford are not likely to be sent East. Carlsbad's poor showing and Yo Tambien's decisive defeat by Clifford have been too much for their owners. With Clifford out of the way, the owners of Yo Tambien and Carlsbad will have much plainer sailing in the West.

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John L. Sullivan, it is announced, will referee some of the final bouts of the Scottish-Americans in Jersey City next Saturday night. John is appearing in "The Man from Boston" in Jersey City this week. When a committee from the Scots called to invite him to the fights, he said he would go immediately after the show was over, and would act as referee.

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The "Harlem Coffee Cooler" is favorite in the betting in the six-round bout with Jim Butler, Pat Cahill's famous rival, which is to be the star attraction at the West Side Athletic Club's special tourney at the Grand Central Palace Saturday night. Another of the six-round bouts which is attracting much attention is the meeting between Jack Falvey, of Providence, and Jack Green, of Amsterdam. Falvey has the distinction of defeating Owen Ziegler, the hitherto invincible Philadelphian.

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Billy Thompson, Jim Hall's manager, says he will give $1,000 to any one who will succeed in arranging a match between Fitzsimmons and Hall.

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A despatch from Boston says that Barney Hubbard, who at one time aspired to the feather-weight championship, defeated Dan McGivern, a well-known local pugilist, in four rounds last night at the Farragut Club. Hubbard had not performed in public for about three years, since his battle with Johnny Griffin, when he gave the Brockton boy the fight of his life, but he will again go on the boards. The battle last night was a merry one while it lasted, but Hubbard outclassed his opponent, and at the end of the fourth round Referee Bill Daly gave the award to Hubbard.

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There are enough challenges from feather-weights flying around to keep an ordinary person busy recording them. Lavigne wants to fight Griffo or Dixon; Eddie Loeber expresses the same desire; Walter Edgerton thinks he can repeat his Philadelphia performance if he gets another crack at O'Rourke's pet, and Dixon appears to want to have a go with the Australian champion. Griffo, in emulation of Corbett, is to endeavor to best three men at Madison Square Garden next Saturday week. He will meet Eddie Loeber, Johnny Gorman and Jerry Barnett. This will serve as a "pipe-opener" for Griffo, who is to meet Dixon in Boston on the 29th. They have secured a license for a twenty-round go there on that date, but the wisdom of holding the fight at the Hub is questioned by Boston sports. They think a meeting between these two crackajacks will hurt the game there if it does not kill it entirely. This may be so, but it does not stand to reason that the authorities would object to the Dixon-Griffo contest after they winked at the Creedon-Moore meeting.

* * *

The Liberty Wheelmen, of Queens County, at hteir last regular meeting passed a resolution to award a handsome gold medal to the member making the largest number of 100-mile runs (centuries) during the season of 1894, each century to be ridden in sixteen hours or less. The result has been that although only a few days have elapsed since the resolution went into effect, there are already six of the members who have each one century to their credit. Huist, Weiss, Adee, Valentine and Fred Rettberg left Gebhard's Hotel, Middle Village, at 6.30 o'clock last Sunday morning for Patchogue, and returned at 6 o'clock in the evening, having in the eleven and a half hours covered the following number of miles: Huist, 108; Weiss, 104; Valentine, 104; Rettberg, 102; Adee, 101. Graffelman made the same run last Thursday, covering 106 miles in twelve hours. Huist has made the largest mileage thus far, and as his wheel is of a very old pattern and decidedly heavy—a "hearse," as the boys call it—his performance is certainly a creditable one, as is also that of young Rettberg, whose wheel is also a very heavy one. The contest for the century medal is expected to be a hot one, and the winner will undoubtedly have to make thirty or more 100-mile runs in order to gain the prize. The initial ride last Sunday proved hard work, as there was a strong wind blowing all day and the riders were very glad to get within sight of home again. At their last meeting the L. W. of Q. C. elected Adam Geyer color-bearer for the ensuing term.

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The Columbias, of Brooklyn, would like to play all uniformed teams averaging from the ages of eighteen to twenty-one years on Sundays, the Granites, Governor's Island, Fordhams and the St. Pauls preferred. Address John Whelan, 56 Concord street, Brooklyn.

WORLDLINGS.

There was a time, according to Prof. Bull, the celebrated Irish astronomer, when the moon was so near us that the ocean's tide was 640 feet high.

The figure of an eagle on the dollars of 1836, 1838 and 1839 are supposed to be exact representations of an eagle that was kept as a pet in the Philadelphia mint.

In 1892 American railroads killed 116 passengers, while in England only 21 met death in similar ways.

Italy exports 2,500,000,000 oranges every year.

Alaska is large enough to contain Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, France, Greece and Switzerland, with some room to spare.

You Read The Evening World! Do You Read The Sunday World?

HOUSE AND HOME

How Droll.

It is rumored that the front hair of the fashionable woman is soon to be worn in a series of graduated puffs. The hair will be parted in the middle, and the longest puff an inch long. The effect will be unique, to say the least, but the puffs are coming right along with pansies, overskirts, retiring manners, drooping sleeves and the other fashions of long ago.

Reception Dress for Young Matrons

There is something rather bewitching about this toilet. It is a reception dress

for juvenile matrons, made of light mauve-colored silk, trimmed with tabs of silk in a darker shade.

For a Cold.

A flaxseed lemonade is excellent for a cold. Try a small quantity at first. To do this take a pint of water and add two small tablespoonfuls of the seed, the juice of two lemons, not using the rind, and sweeten to taste. When too pasty the mixture may be diluted with water. Always ice for drinking.

Putting Up Preserves.

In putting up preserves for small families use pint bowls occasionally. A bowl of rich preserves or jam is just a nice quantity to put upon the table or to make a pie or a dozen little tarts. By putting up the pints in these small bowls there will be no worry whenever it is opened lest the remainder may spoil; no forcing it upon the table for a second or third day in succession to "get it eaten up."

Blondes and the Butter Color.

I should like to warn the delicate blonde, writes Madge in Labouchere's Truth, against investing herself in the new butter-color. It is only suited to brunettes, or those blondes whose tints are positive rather than negative. With an olive skin and clear, rich coloring, the butter-color is exactly what is needed to show the complexion to advantage.

English Breakfast Muffins.

Add one teaspoonful of butter and one teaspoorful of salt to a pint of lukewarm water. When the butter is melted add three cups of flour, beating until light and smooth. Dissolve one-half cake of compressed yeast in half a cup of lukewarm water; add to the batter and beat vigorously for fifteen minutes; put in a moderately cool place and let rise eight hours. Grease the muffin-rings lace in a large greased baking-pan. Half fill the rings with the batter; let stand in a cool place for one hour and bake in a hot oven until a delicate brown.

Good Club to Join.

New York has an institute for the preservation of health.

Novel Hosiery, Indeed.

A Thermal-penned lady who writes conflagratory fiction has the largest collection of stockings out of trade. The useful articles figure prominently in literary works. Freda and her lover Gaynell and other well-known characters developed themselves as soon as they were properly hosed. The novelist found that it was always a good investment to buy the latest style of stockings, and dress the heroine to match. These character stockings were kept in a French cabinet, just like any other articles of virtu, carfully labelled, to be presented to the favored autograph hunters and admirers—so they say in Brooklyn.

Rose Petals in Pillows.

By collecting together all the rose petals you can you will soon have a pillow you would not dispense with. Take all the petals you can get and put them in a case made of thin white muslin; sprinkle them with a little fine salt. Make the outer cover of the pillow of delicate pink or blue surah, embroidered with roses. Add a large ribbon bow on one corner and you have an ornament fit for any room.

Do You Need More Hair?

Rosemary is considered an excellent remedy to increase the growth of the hair. Get a small quantity of the leaves and boil them over a quick fire for a few minutes, strain, add a little cocoanut oil and a few drops of verbena.

Household Hints.

Serve iced tea in long, thin glasses with a thin slice of lemon floating on top.

Graham gems, or rolls, are among the most relishable of breakfast dishes when properly made. The secret of success in baking anything made of graham flour is to have the oven as hot as possible without burning.

The new patterns in wall paper are designed in very light shades. The figures are small and contrasting colors are easily seen. The borders are deep and the picture mouldings are of oak or walnut.

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.]

No Paternalism in Government.

To the Editor:

I must take issue with Aaron Kram in his advocacy of governmental ownership of railroads, telegraphs, canals, telephones, &c., and of municipal ownership of ferries, water works, gas and electric plants, &c. Such ownership would cause the Government to become too paternal, a thing which it is growing towards too rapidly. It would increase the offices to be filled by favor 10,000 per cent. It would result in jobbery of the grossest kind. It would be the first step towards Anarchy. It would mean the overthrow of the Republic and the establishment of a despotism. It would place in the hands of the few in power an army of twenty or thirty millions ready to serve a purpose, no matter how sinister. It would strike at the very heart of our prosperity by limiting the fields for the use of capital. It would degrade our people, for they would be begging for positions. It would prevent the laborer demanding his right; see injunction restraining railroad men from striking because the railroad is in the hands of United States Courts. It would take means of travel and communication from the control of States. It would require the maintenance of a standing army of a million men to keep the machine in order. Let Aaron think it over again.

ANTI-FEDERAL.

Who Gets That Other $10?

To the Editor:

In a letter printed in "The Evening World" several days since Mr. Benjamin Doblin, citing the claim of a certain protectionist that printers in this country earn $18 per week, while in England they receive only $8, asked: "