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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

A Gain of
36,213
PER DAY.

The following figures are taken from the books of THE WORLD and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST or comparison to which esteemed contemporaries may be pleased to subject them:

Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1890....	9,208,780
Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during December, 1891.....	10,331,420
Total gain for December, 1891.....	1,122,640

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1890,
297,058.
AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891,
333,271.
TOTAL GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891,
36,213.

GOOD SENSE AND THE HEALTH.

In this matter of the grip, or influenza, which is just now spreading itself about the city and the country generally, the old remark about the comparative values of an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure applies with as much force as in any other connection.

With such an insidious and dangerous disease stalking about the ordinary rules of self-care must be more strictly kept than ever. Neglect of even the simplest cold in the head is dangerous. A cold is a form of inflammation. It may afford a rallying point for a host of other ills.

Taking care, however, does not imply rushing into the self-administration of a thousand and one potions or bottled cure-alls. The first essential in preserving health is to be sensible about it.

Keep your feet dry. That ought to be an edict established among the sacred commandments. That it isn't so established and religiously observed is the cause of many and many a case of lingering illness or suddenly fatal attack.

With dry feet, not too much bundling up of the body, nor, on the other hand, too abrupt a throwing off of wraps when the body is much heated, with regularity of habit, with a determination not to worry, nor to dally with unknown and perhaps perilous medical concoctions, a person is very promisingly equipped for a Winter of successful avoidance of many prevalent physical ills.

"We are seven" nightshout in chorus the matrimonial victims of one JOHN ANDERSON, an enterprising gentleman at present detained by the Cleveland police. The prisoner has been "My JoJohn" to fair ones in a chain of towns extending from the Pacific coast to Massachusetts Bay. All the wives were well dowered and each has strong pecuniary reason to regret the day when she and JOHN "were first acquaint." Barring accidents, however, ANDERSON has now come to the end of his marital adventuring.

A young man who is sleeping in police stations o' nights is on his way to Philadelphia to proclaim himself the long lost CHARLEY ROSS. He could have saved wear and tear by stopping off at Chicago and proclaiming himself the original TASCOTT. And even in Philadelphia he will be more warmly received if he will kindly allow himself to be ex-Bank President MARSH.

The authorities at Danville, Ky., are keeping the Mayor of Somerset, Ky., from the hands of threatening lynchers. It is a question if they are wisely employed. A Somerset girl has become a hopeless maniac because of an assault perpetrated by the drunken and desperate official whom they are protecting.

Just as a joke, a drunken man at Pittsburg he d up a carload of people by presenting a brace of bull-dog pistols. The weapon proved to be empty, but for a time they seemed to fill that car so completely that there wasn't room enough for the humor of the affair to display itself.

The killing of a United States corporal by a sentinel of his own troop on the expedition against GARZA is a lamentable incident. But there is the testimony of the dying man that the sentinel obeyed orders, and that he (the corporal) was at fault in not answering the picket challenge.

A Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, teacher, fired upon from ambush, had the bullets stopped and his life saved by the school-books he carried under his coat. Popular education is indeed a bulwark of life and liberty.

The revolver has failed as a means of discipline in a school in Delano Township, Kansas. Responsibility for the failure rests with a big boy pupil, who knocked the teacher down and took the pistol away from him.

The Faculty at Columbia College will discipline students who engaged in a recent enthusiastic cane-rush. It certainly does seem as if the football rush were enough for any Faculty to cordially indorse.

There's a new lymph in town. It is announced as "Koch's lymph with KLEBS's improvements." Sceptics will interpret this as meaning that it's a lame old "remedy" with a brand-new crutch.

Now it is said that all of the Harrison office-holders in Pennsylvania have been ordered to the work of beating QUAY. No simple beating about the bush this time.

Germany has had a blizzard. It may be said to have been the Empire's greatest blow since BISMARCK was deposed.

SALISBURY is for peace—providing he gets his own way. So is any other man.

After all it was "Fire Alarm" FORAKER himself who got extinguished in Ohio.

THE CLEANER.

Grace Filkins, who resigned her place as leading lady in Rosina Vokes's company because, as she says, life was unbearable in the company, is a spirited young woman, and she does not propose to be disposed of by Manager Morris off hand. She has engaged Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, and a suit for the season's salary stares Mr. Cecil Clay and Rosina Vokes Clay in the face. Col. Ingersoll says that the little woman with the abysmal eyes and the distinguished hair will surely win.

* * *

I see that the Long Island Railroad Company and the Far Rockway Bank are at loggerheads. The bank people, it is said, on one occasion paid a $5,000 check of the Company all in silver dollars, and made matters all the worse by doling them out one at a time. A complaint has been made to the Banking Department at Albany.

* * *

The superstition regarding sailing on Friday seems to have been carried out by the Miantonomoh. Since her departure for gun practice she has met with a variety of misfortunes. A storm delayed practice, her steering gear became disarranged, the hydraulic machinery would not work, and finally the snowstorm again put a damper on firing. The tests will probably be made to-day.

* * *

I hear that the North River National Bank, which failed some months ago, is about to start up again, but under a new name. Receiver Higgins, the soap manufacturer, gives it out that the necessary capital has been secured.

Charles Parsons, whose latest deal in New York and New England is just now the talk of Wall street, is comparatively a new man in railroad affairs. He did not go into the business till he was fifty years old, but his shrewd deal with the Vanderbilts in the disposition of the Home, Watertown and Ogdensburg and his quiet gunning scheme for New York and New England shows that he is equal to the best as a manipulator, and just at present he is on the top of the heap.

* * *

Now that the chemists of the Board of Health have announced their discovery of all sorts of queer things in the Croton water that people are taking to mineral and natural spring water as a beverage. Lots of it is being brought down from Maine, which is famous for its pure spring water, and hundreds of big casks filled with sparkling water from the Pine Tree State swell the cargoes of the steamers coming down the coast. Most of the hospitals in this city are now using natural mineral waters instead of Croton for their patients.

Nothing More Than Coronets.
[From the Chicago Times.]

A title has a wonderful influence upon the average British jury. There is nothing "more than coronets in England."

Invitation to "Go to Shucks."
[From the Chicago Times.]

In the free list of the McKinley law appears the mysterious article "divi-divi." Probably some people know what it is, but a good many travellers will think it is a sort of hint for the Republican office-holders who examine the baggage at the docks.

Snaith's Worthless Paper.
[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

The man who built a paper imitation ceiling of quartered oak in the New York Assembly hall has had his bills thrown out of court. That's another kind of paper judicially declared unnegotiable.

Public Office for a Private Boost.
[From the Boston Post.]

From this time on the duties of the officials of the civil service of the United States will be to influence the choice of Harrison delegates to the Minneapolis Convention.

Always "Turn the Rascals Out."
[From the Chester (Pa.) News.]

Fifteen years ago the Government of Jamaica introduced the Egyptian ichneumon to rid the island of the cane rat. Now a prize has been issued for the successful extermination of the ichneumon.

Certainly He Can, if He Doesn't Know.
[From the Boston Globe.]

The fashionable young woman now wears her watch near her shoulder. The young man who does not know when it is time to go can no longer plead ignorance.

As It Goes in a Jersey Town.
[From the Bridgeton (N. J.) News.]

Wild ducks are plentiful. * * * Diary trade has fallen off. * * * Chicken stealing continues. * * * Court convenes to-morrow. * * * Now is the doctors' harvest.

I Congratulate

Myself that I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago I had almost a chronic case of dyspepsia. I was also broken down by overwork, so that I could not sleep nights. My stomach is now perfect, my nerves in excellent shape and I gained 10 lbs. in 6 months. For this my gratitude is due

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the best medicine in the land." B. H. ROSS, of Ross & Eddy, Hardware Dealers, Rochester, N.Y.

HAPPY WIVES' WILES.

They Tell Less Fortunate Sisters How Husbands Are Managed.

Interesting Literary Competition for "Evening World" Readers.

A Discussion Profitable Alike to Matrons and Maids.

The discussion started at a recent meeting of Sorosis on the question "How to manage a husband" has already developed many interesting theories on this important domestic topic.

Ideas upon this subject will be printed in these columns upon the following:

CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD *will give a gold double eagle to the woman who shows best* "HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND." *The plan must be contained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication), and be directed to* HUSBAND EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING.

Repeat If Necessary.

To the Editor.

Get a settlement before marriage if possible. Make your husband transfer all available property to you in case he should fail in business. Also prevail upon him to insure his life in your favor or that of any family you may have. When this is done enjoy life in your own way, and if your husband's tastes do not assimilate with your own get a divorce, marry again and repeat the programme as often as necessary. AMERICAN WIFE.

Drawn from Experience.

To the Editor.

My idea of managing a husband is *not* to "manage" him.

A man objects to being managed, as a rule, and it is so easy to make one's husband happy, if the wife would only see it in that light. I am a widow now, but in the seven years of my happy married life there was not one cross word between my husband and myself.

I always met him at the door; was really glad to see him—and he knew it. I was always pleased to do little things for him—such as getting his slippers, cigar, evening paper or any other trifle he might desire. Always ready to listen to accounts of business, to help with writing or leave my own reading to play a game of cards or whatever he might desire.

I never allowed my babies—when they came—to interfere in any way with my husband's comfort or happiness, although they were not neglected.

I was happy in doing these things, because I loved my husband, and in return there was not anything he would not do for me, even to the giving up of some pleasure of his own, had I desired it—which I never did.

My idea of managing husbands is to do it entirely through the medium of love. WIDOW.

Attend to the Little Things.

To the Editor.

The power of a wife for good or evil is irresistible. Home must be the seat of happiness or it must be forever unknown. A good wife is to a man wisdom, courage and strength. A husband delights in enterprise and action, but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind and a whole brain.

To maintain his equanimity and composure, home must be to him a place of repose, of peace, of cheerfulness, of comfort; but if at home he finds no comfort, and is there met with but temper, sullenness or gloom, he sinks into despair.

If your husband sometimes looks a little troubled when he comes home, do not say to him, "What ails you, my dear?" Don't bother him, he will tell you of his own accord if need be. Let him alone until he is inclined to talk, take up your book or needlework cheerfully.

Don't ever let him find a shirt-button missing. A shirt-button being off a collar or waist-band has frequently produced the first impatient word in married life.

Get his meals ready in time, have his coat and hat all ready brushed for going out. And you can manage a husband easily. Mrs. R. G.

Never Show Jealousy.

To the Editor.

The right kind of a wife, can manage most any kind of a husband, by being sweet, kind, patient and confiding. Let him feel that you look to him for companionship, advice and protection, even if you can give it all better. Never know more than he knows. A man likes to have his wife ask him to explain things to her.

Always be ready to go out whenever he wishes you. Make him feel you enjoy all the sports and pleasures he does. Never complain of "nothing to wear," but put on the very best you have and look just as pretty as you can.

If he drinks, don't scold and be ugly, but show you are the same loving little wife. You can tell him afterwards you know he took too much and you know he wouldn't again, &c. If he wants it at home give it to him and take a glass with him, too.

If you are jealous never show it, or give him occasion to be so either, but let him see other gentlemen admire your goodness, &c.

I always have my way by letting him think he has his own way. Mrs. MAC.

Study to Please Him.

To the Editor.

Husbands are a study in themselves, and the more we study and try to please him the better we will be repaid for our trouble. The best way to manage a man is to please him in every way possible.

A man's home should always be kept cheerful and happy and bright. Always study what he likes best; get his meals up nicely with something that you know he will appreciate and at the same time benefit his health. I believe there are a great many men unhappy through neglect of this. It does not require riches to get up a nice meal.

Never scold or get in a temper at your husband, even if he has done things which displeased you. Speak kindly and reason gently with him. I think you will derive more from this method than with a boisterous tongue.

Never deprive him of the right sort of pleasure and do not be jealous because you cannot accompany him to every place he goes.

You will find this the best way to manage a husband. Mrs. H. D.

Be Quiet, but Firm.

To the Editor.

It is not necessary to be a slave to a man. There are two extremes which the majority of women go to; one, working and worrying their lives away; the other, taking things too easily.

A man wants a companion. Make a home cheerful; have his things where he can lay his hands on them; have his meals on time, and if you have any grievances and worries don't blurt them out as he comes in the door, tired out from business. Wait until he is rested after a good dinner. You will find he will be a good listener and sympathizer then, perhaps thaw out and tell you his mountain of business troubles. You will find yourself giving him advice and your molehill of trouble will disappear.

Let a wife be quiet and firm about her rights. She will find that her husband will give in to her better judgment. Mrs. V.

Through His Stomach.

To the Editor.

I think the best plan to manage a husband is to feed him well, ask him no questions, and let him have his own way. JENET.

A Hint.
[From Comic.]

He—How is it that your cousin always insists on playing whenever I am talking to you?

She—Perhaps she wants to touch your *feelings*.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

It Beats Italy.

A born New Yorker, who speaks the Italian language like a book, was getting his boots blacked near the Post-Office the other day by a middle-aged Italian, and he said to him:

"I suppose you have made plenty of money over here?"

"Yes, I've done pretty well."

"And in a year or two more you'll be going back to sunny Italy?"

"No, I think not. I like this country very well, indeed. Besides, there are many advantages here for my children over Italy."

"In the way of education, you mean?"

"Yes. I have a boy fifteen years old who is already at college, and will stay there for many years without costing me a dollar. One couldn't do that in Italy."

"Hardly. Your boy must be very smart?"

"Oh! he is very, very smart."

"What college did you send him to?"

"It is at Elmira. It is one big building. There are many boys there."

"Is it called the Reformatory College?"

"Yes, yes! The Ref—or—ma—tory College! Very large. Very nice. Lots of boys there. My Antonio stay there six years and it cost me nothing!"

M. QUAD.

ALBANI IN "FAUST."

Albani drew the largest audience of the season to the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, and gave additional proof of what musical connoisseurs all know, that she is the best Marguerite on the operatic stage today. Gounod's opera never had a more perfect interpretation. Albani not only shone herself, but her lustre was reflected. She inspired Jean de Reszke, and his Faust was a capital piece of work.

The most remarkable feature about the performance was its effect upon the occupants of the boxes, who, as a rule, chat confidingly through the performance and hold animated receptions. After "the Jewel Song" had been concluded, there was a moment of supreme silence, as though the audience were afraid of losing a note. Then there was a volley of applause such as is seldom heard in this house. Albani sang this number with her soul—if the ex pression can be allowed. There was no fireworky effect, no clap-trap business. The song was vocally and sentimentally exquisite. The song at the spinning wheel known as "Le Roi de Thule" was another gem that was faultlessly interpreted. There was in fact no flaw in the work of the star, and comparisons with the efforts of other artists in this role become insufferably odious to the other artists.

Edouard de Reszke, a victim of the grip, was out of the cast, and his place was filled by Serbolina, who made a fair Mephistopheles. Sig. Martapoura did very well indeed as Valentino, and Vaschetti was a satisfactory Wagner. Mme. Scalchi sang the role of Siebel with good effect, and Mlle. Bauermeister was the Martha. Sig. Vianesi conducted in his usual admirable way.

"Faust" is so frequently massacred in the rendition that a really creditable performance is an event of large musical importance. The opera is so familiar and so delightful that it cannot be successful unless it is perfectly presented. Mme. Albani will have the satisfaction of knowing that she contributed greatly to the best performance of the operatic season.

OVERSHOT THE MARK.
[From Puck.]

A Hard Knock.
[From Comic.]

Wifey—Ah! Who'll mend your clothes when I am dead?

Hubby—Nobody. I'll be able to afford new suits.

There Is One.
[From Brooklyn Life.]

"Are any of the colors discernible to the touch?" asked the school teacher.

"I have often felt blue," replied the boy at the head of the class.

A Sensible Reluctance.
[From Judge.]

DeGarry—I'm afraid you are only trying to be cynical when you say that all girls are mercenary.

Merritt—I don't think so. The only present I ever made a girl that she didn't want to keep was a diary.

It makes a luxury of Oatmeal-Eating and does it Easily—H.-O.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Dainty Specimens of House and Evening Shoes — Letter Pads, with Dictionary Accompaniment — Bureau Sachets—English Biscuit Boxes for the Table.

Many dainty specimens of house and evening shoes are to be seen, the most noticeable being the handsome "Countess" shoe, which is made in a great variety of delicate shades, and adorned with a bright butterfly, worked in irridescent beads and jewels. The very newest blue and green shades are represented in this shape, and a strikingly novel effect is produced by a shoe made of palest primrose kid and embroidered with a large butterfly in rich cut jet beads, while another effective combination is scarlet morocco embroidered with jet. The black velvet shoes, with small buckle or stud of brilliant cold paste, are still in vogue, and are quite the nicest things for theatre wear. Perhaps the most charming shoe of all is the Greek sandal, lacing high round the ankle, which, when made of white kid, with silver or pearl embroidery, or in delicate primrose and black, is calculated to exhibit a pretty foot to the very best advantage. For house shoes and simple evening wear for young ladies there are neat Court shoes, ornamented with just a small bow of ribbon, or with a single steel or crystal stud.

Letter pads are to be had in no less than forty shades of fine leather. The pockets are discarded, but for the traveller a dictionary of 120,000 words is printed on inclosed sheets sewed in with the blotters.

Over two hundred and fifty pieces of silver were presented to the Czar and Czarina at the recent celebration of their silver wedding. It is understood that the Czarina expressed a wish that the gifts might have gone to swell the Famine Fund.

Druggists and chemists take orders for cold cream and charge as much to fill a 24-ounce glass with the genuine rose grease as a Fifth avenue caterer does for a plum pudding or a tart cake.

A bureau sachet of silk is considered indispensable by many. One of silesia is very nice for ordinary use for oneself. Cut two pieces of silesia or silk the size of the bottom of the drawer, with a thin layer of cotton to hold the orris root or other powder with which the sachet is perfumed. Tack this at intervals with a pretty shade of worsted. Smaller sachets of this are very pretty fitted to the bottom of the glove, handkerchief and collar boxes. The perfume thus communicated is delicate and less overpowering than that of cologne.

A pretty and not at all expensive addition to the equipage of the tea or lunch table is the English biscuit-box, intended to hold cracknels, snaps, doughnuts, biscuits generally, but which admits of any amount of masquerading. If it is a little box you can use it to hide a marmalade jar, a glass of jelly, or a pint bottle of preserves; at a pinch you can use it for lump sugar, crushed ice, nuts or small fruit; the larger ones may serve as an ornamental shield for a pot of green in blossom, to set in a window or on a dining table, while for ceremony in a small way you can tumble out the biscuits, fill the jar with ferns, roses or cut flowers, and there you have a jardiniere fit to set before the tired eyes of a queen or an artist. Covered up, crackers and all, the box, it pretty, will put a patch of beauty on the parlor mantel or the cabinet shelf.

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Paddy Slavin's Friends Say He Is Not Treated Right.

The city has had its sporting population increased to a considerable extent during the last day or two by the arrival of well-known person ages, who are here to witness the grand interstate cocking main, which will be decided during the next twenty-four hours. The birds represent the states of California and Maryland, and a vast amount of money will change hands on the result. The California birds are mostly Japs, but in different strains, and some of them have wonderful records. The Eastern birds have game records, and the heavier coin is on their side. The crowd that will surround the pit will be much larger than was anticipated.

* * *

Friends of Paddy Slavin say that the Australian is being treated too roughly for his failure to cover Johnston's money. They claim that it is unfair to take advantage of a man because he is unfortunate. They further state that Slavin will get the necessary money with which to make a match, and then he will have some foundation to talk upon.

Those who are backing John L. Sullivan say that Slavin can be accommodated even now if he will come back and post his forfeit. Slavin would have had many more friends today if he had not begun his war of words as soon as he left this city. Slavin's conduct is regarded by many as exceedingly peculiar. If he is the man he is represented to be, and whose chief ambition is to become champion of the world, he could secure plenty of backing even if he was considered an even thing with the big fellow.

* * *

John Teemer, the oarsman, has written the *Police Gazette* that he is anxious to arrange a race with either Hanlon or Gaudaur, three or four miles, at $1,000 a side. The race to be rowed in this country in May or June. Teemer has been resting for a time, and is now considered to be in good condition. It is quite likely that Gaudaur will accept the challenge.

* * *

The Williamsburg Athletic Association will send quite a delegation over to Bergen Point Monday night to compete at the athletic contests of the New Jersey Athletic Club. Ulman, their crack wrestler; Julius Felber, Jack Travis, Eddie Sweeney and Joe Shortell will be among the number.

* * *

Charlie White, the well-known captain of the Clinton A. C., says he has kept most of his crack boxes in training, and that the Club's gymnasium is being utilized very generally with men who expect to compete at the coming armory and indoor games.

* * *

The West Side Athletic Club is doing good Winter work. About thirty men are in actual training. Cross-country running, gymnasium work and boxing is very freely indulged in.

* * *

The Union Athletic Club will run over the usual course on Sunday. Since the Union has been devoting so much attention to cross-country work the gymnasium has been more generally used, and the interest has increased in the club athletic competitions.

* * *

The Acme Athletic Association is planning several athletic entertainments to be given before the Summer season opens. The Acmes have several very clever athletes and among them some well-known boxers.

* * *

The dates of the indoor games of Company D, Forty-seventh Regiment, and the New York State boxing championships, to be held by the Star Athletic Club, clash. They are both scheduled for Jan. 9.

HEARD AT THE STAGE DOORS.

Manager Russell Lets His Players Do Just as He Likes.

A Burlesque of "The Dancing Girl" Done by Lambs.

"I'm not one of those managers," said John H. Russell, of "The City Directory" company yesterday, "who object to the members of my organization making individual hits. I want each man and woman to make a hit. I insist that they shall all make hits, and if they don't, I fire 'em, and there you are. That's all there is to farce-comedy, anyway—a company that is strong in every point. They can do exactly what they like—provided I like it, and every one who has a specialty can air it." Mr. Russell intends to do nothing but "The City Directory" this season, but he is shortly going to introduce a good many "topical" novelties. He has a new song, called "When De Reszke Strikes High C," and another relating to the "Tenderloin" District. Then he is going to make known a burlesque on "La Cigale," called "Russell's Cigarette," and others, as "The Lion-Tamer" and "The Country Circus."

* * *

Miss Isabelle Coe, who is playing the leading role in "Niobe" this week in Brooklyn, is very charmed with the part, in which she doesn't have to bother about dresses, the classic gowns worn by the revived statue being of the very simplest description. Miss Coe is the wife of Business Manager Frank McKee, of the Madison Square Theatre. Mr. McKee went to see his wife's performance Monday night. To his friends, he said, "Well, I can tell you, I'm proud of her." To others he simply remarked, "It ain't for me to say if she does well, or otherwise. Go and see for yourself."

* * *

They have high old times at the Lambs' Club, but they try very hard to keep them quiet. On Sunday night a burlesque of "The Dancing Girl" was given, and from all descriptions it was a very hilarious affair. Harry Conor, the comedian of "The Trip to Chinatown" appeared as Drusilla Ives, and did a skirt dance, in a dress festooned with pink and white popcorn; Mark Lynch played the part of Quaker John, and Ed Holland was seen as the Duke of Gooseberry. Harry Arthur Jones would have had a fit if he could have seen the way in which his play was handled.

* * *

Manager Hammerstein made a definite arrangement yesterday with Max Freeman—he who is always resigning from the Casino—by which Freeman will stage the operas at the Manhattan Opera-House next Summer.

* * *

For once, there is a set of chorus people who are not kicking. They are the men and women who appear in "The Lion-Tamer," at the Broadway Theatre. This state of things is due to the fact that in the first act each member of the chorus appears in different and distinct costumes, of such a character as to attract attention to the individual instead of to the collection. Stage Director Barker has given everybody special work to do, thus raising the chorus parts to the dignity of minor roles. Hence, general satisfaction. This is worth chronicling, for as a rule the chorus is gloomy and a great source of trouble.

* * *

The open time at the Columbus Theatre, caused by the disbandment of the Scanlan company will be filled by the saintly Fanny Rice in "A Jolly Surprise," which the lady is at present playing in Illinois.

* * *

Charles B. Welles is to play Vincent Sternroyd's part in "The Junior Partner" at Herrmann's Theatre, Mr. Sternroyd having been engaged for a few weeks only.

* * *

Little Miss Amelia Glover, the American skirt dancer, is an indefatigable worker. Every morning she is at the Bijou Theatre practising as vigorously as though her life depended upon it. Miss Glover is a very independent body, and her principal aim is to be original. Although a great many people compare her to Letty Lind, Miss Glover doesn't consider this a very great compliment. She is thoroughly interested in her work, and enjoys her dancing as much as if it were not her bread and butter.

* * *

John W. Jennings, the lively old man of "Dr. Bill" renown, will probably star in "Confusion," which he played recently in Philadelphia. Whether it was the farce or the sedate atmosphere of Philadelphia that was too much for the actor will probably never be known. Certain it is, however, that he came back from the Quaker City very ill, and he has only just left his bed.

* * *

Those theatrical men who are not going to have theatres on Broadway next season are just at present decidedly in the minority.

* * *

There was a brilliant and unusually large audience at Palmer's Theatre last night to celebrate the one hundredth performance of "Alabama." The theatre was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, while round the balconies and down the sides of the proscenium arch were the titles of all the successful plays produced under Mr. Palmer's management. The souvenir was an exceedingly dainty affair, consisting of a little book between celluloid covers and containing pictures of the play and the programme printed on white satin. Attached to the whole was a genuine cotton boll. The actors, particularly Mrs. Booth, Mr. Stoddard and Messrs. Harris and Holland, were repeatedly applauded and several recalls followed each fall of the curtain. "Alabama" has taken on a new lease of life.

WORLDLINGS.

Miss Annie Foster, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, is a rather pretty girl of medium height, with light-brown hair and brown eyes. She is said to be very fond of a good horse.

Speaker Crisp's wife is a thoroughly domestic woman, preferring the attractions of her home to the gayeties of society. Yet she has made her house noted throughout Georgia for the hospitality that is dispensed there.

The post-office at Gibraltar is in charge of Miss Cresvell, who is paid a salary of $2,800 for her work. In addition to her regular duties she has charge of the Government telegraph office and several subordinate post-offices in Morocco.

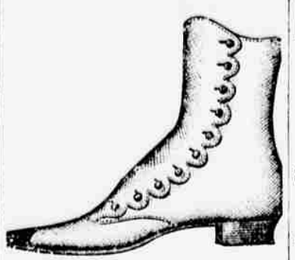
A race was won at Liverpool recently by a horse that had undergone the operation of tracheotomy to cure roaring. The fact that he had a silver tube in his throat did not seem to impede his speed.

The Only Way.
[From Brooklyn Life.]

"Can a man live on $1,000 a year in New York?"

"He can if he has hospitable friends."

23d Street
Le Boutillier Bros



To make room for new Spring styles, now being prepared, we have selected from our regular stock

1,600 pairs
Ladies' Walking Boots,

in both Opera and "Comfort" shapes, that have been good value for $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00, which are to be sold at the uniform price of

$3.98.

48,50 & 52 West 23d St.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The meeting day of Local Assembly 3,639, K. of L., Pipe-Cutters and Lappers, has been changed from Thursdays to Mondays.

Eccentric Engineers' Union No. 6 has elected the following officers: Wm. Hall, M. W.; Patrick Manning, W. F.; Robt. Aguew, C. S.; Robt. Muir, F. S., and Jno. McCormick, F. S.

Bakers' Unions Nos. 39, 42, 47, 71, 94, 98, 108, 110 and 120 are in arrears with their monthly reports to the general office. The dues received last month amounted to $170.25.

The wages of the finishers at the Astoria Silk Works, Stenway, L. I., have been reduced about 20 per cent. The men are considering a strike.

The Cement and Asphalt Layers' Union, L. A. 442, K. of L., has elected the following officers: Chas. Dunn, M. W.; Peter Rodley, W. F.; F. McHugh, R. S., and M. McHugh, F. S.

Officers will be elected this evening by the Fourth Division of the Laborers' Union Protective Society at Stuyvesant Hall, also by the Foundrymen's Association and by the Journeymen Gasfitters' Union.

The organized lime-stone cutters and flaggers of this city will demand the eight-hour day and $4 per day on April 1, and they are sanguine of success, as their Union comprises almost every man in the trade.

The United Hebrew Trades Unions are circulating a petition to Gov. Flower, asking him to pardon Frank Rheingold, the cloakmaker who was sent to Sing Sing for alleged participation in the vitriol throwing at Jamaica.

Mass-meeting of cap-finishers this evening at 73 Ludlow street. The season for this trade is about to open and wages are being reduced. The meeting was called to discuss how to tide over the dull time of this year.

Joseph Barondess has been elected Business Manager of the Cloakmakers' Union by an overwhelming majority. He will speak at a mass-meeting to-morrow evening at Everett Hall, 35 East Fourth street.

The United Stone-Setters' Union has elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: John Madden, President; John Mulraney, Vice-President; Patrick Mulcahy, Financial Secretary; Joseph Harvey, Recording Secretary; Kernu Daly, Treasurer, and Patrick Quinn, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Local Assembly 4,838, K. of L. Brass Workers, elected Thomas Coogan and James Kenney delegates to the annual session of N. T. A. No. 252, the number of whose local assemblies was increased by nineteen newly organized branches last year. This evening the new officers of L. A. 4,838 will be installed.

For the striking printers in Germany the United Hebrew Trades Unions will give $250. The Hebrew Typographical Union has collected $13 so far; the Cloth Hat and Cap Operators' Union and the Liberty Musical Union gave $5 each, while Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 contributed $50.

Local Assembly 2,410, K. of L., Carpenters, U. O., has elected: J. Thompson, M. W.; F. McGarry, W. F.; John Thompson, F. S.; J. J. Day, R. S.; N. F. McFadden, F. S.; J. McPherson, A. S.; S. Cavanagh, J. Durand and John Long, Trustees; Frank Donohue, W. S.; B. King, O. F.; T. P. Daly, I. F.; P. J. Hennessey, Stat, and W. D.; J. J. Daly and Hugh Whitlaky, Delegates to the K. of L. State Congress.

The organizers of the Grand Lodge of the Piano-Makers' Union report to the Executive Board of that body that measurings will be held in Philadelphia, to-morrow evening and in Baltimore on Tuesday. From Baltimore the organizers will go to Chicago.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11 has elected: William Schueler, President; Albert Dreisen, Vice-President; Louis Neumann, Financial Secretary; Frank Henry, Recording Secretary; A. Knoll, Secretary of Death Benefit Fund; Adam, Rips, Treasurer; Henry Kunz, Corresponding Secretary; George Wander, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The new officers of L. A. 3,906, K. of L., Steam-Fitters' Helpers, are: J. J. Henry, M. W.; J. F. Carey, W. F.; J. A. Miller, R. S.; A. Martin, F. S.; A. Nicely, F. J. Shaughnessy, A.; P. Costello, Stat.; S. Backus, J.; A. Nicely, J. A.; A. Connett, C.; S. Backus, E. Kelsey, P. Hughes, Trustees; A. Martin, J. A. Miller, J. J. Henry, Arbitrators; H. Collins, E. Kelsey, J. J. Henry, A. Martin, M. Larkin, Delegates to the C. L. U.; A. Martin, Walking Delegate.

Delegate Edward McLoughlin, of Progressive Painters' Union No. 6, protested to the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday against the admission of a delegate from Progressive Painters' Union No. 3, who, it is alleged, is employed on the Eighth Regiment Armory and working for the non-union wages of $2.25 per day. Delegate McLoughlin was instructed to refer the matter to the Union of which the delegate is a member.

The Arbitration Committee of the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. reported to that body yesterday that J. J. Morrison, who employs non-union plasterers, and Judge P. H. Dugro, who has a contract with Morrison, are delaying the action which they promised Committee in order that the work may be finished before definite action is taken. The case was referred to the Central Labor Union, with the recommendation that the Non-Intercourse Committee take the matter in hand.

The Joint Executive Board of the Central Labor Federation of New York, Brooklyn and Hudson County held a special meeting yesterday evening and resolved to push the boycott against Loewer's beer. Among other things it was stated that Sam Gompers had been at Loewer's brewery last Monday trying to settle the trouble about the seven discharged men, but he had been as successful as all others before him.

At yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union the following credentials were received: Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, John J. Garvin, David Callanan, David Goetle, P. Conkiin and L. J. Brown; from the Bricklayers' Union, Martin Shields and Louis Tracy; from the Ornamental Plasterers and Slop Hands' Association, David Herbert; from the Steam Fitters' Association, Patrick Fitzsimmons; Helpers, Michael Larkin; from the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union, William Merklin.

The members of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union, who are to assist the Central Labor Union in arranging an entertainment for the benefit of Robert Crowe, are Messrs. Anderson, Rosenzweig, Andrew Bieker and Janssen, who were appointed yesterday evening. Messrs. Johannsen, Medrow and Bieker were instructed to make arrangements for a mass-meeting of tailors.

New officers have been elected by local bakers' unions as follows: No. 36 elected Wm. Roesser Recording Secretary; G. Sachs, Financial Secretary; H. Mielholzer, Corresponding Secretary; E. Nelson, Treasurer; J. Prezelle, Doorkeeper; Messrs. Winter, Hennest and Steinmetz, Trustees; No. 65 has chosen A. Bechener President; Wm. Seils, Vice-President; J. Baermann, Recording Secretary; H. Schmidt, Financial Secretary; M. Eisemann, Treasurer; A. Swensen, Wm. Seils and C. Swensen, Trustees; No. 37—Joseph Gehring, President; R. Achting, Vice-President; Frederick Romuel, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Louis Egeler, Financial Secretary; Charles Haag, Treasurer; Martin Voelkel, Charles Hirsch and Ernest Broennle, Trustees.

ELEVEN WILL BE SERGEANTS.

Eligible List of Roundsmen Sent to the Police Board.

The Civil-Service Board to-day sent to the Police Commissioners the following list of roundsmen eligible for promotion to sergeants, with their standing, and from which eleven sergeants will be appointed to-morrow:

Daniel Well	98.07	Thos. McCullagh	95.70
Thomas Coughlin	97.37	H. A. Hasslachen	95.05
Jos. D. Gahagan	97.30	John M. O'Keiffe	95.05
Thomas Conroy	96.95	Charles S. Baker	94.85
Patrick Moran	95.70	Thos. J. Flannery	94.25
James D. McAdam	94.16	Joseph Ivory	92.55
James P. Tucker	93.60	Lorenzo G. Rodell	92.20
Edward F. Walling	93.17	John J. Park	91.85
Felix McKenna	93.00	Dennis J. Brennan	91.80
G. L. Schauwecker	92.80	George D. Leiders	91.25
Chas. A. Tarantous	91.10	James Hanney	89.20
James E. Kenny	90.90	Patrick White	88.74
John W. Smith	90.60	T. H. Marron	88.70
James Kane	90.60	Jefferson Teedy	88.05
Charles J. Ryan	90.35	Patrick Cully	88.43
Francis McCargoe	90.30	Oscar Wayle	88.35
Orville A. Goff	52.45		

THE JURY COULDN'T AGREE.

Miss Cleary's Breach-of-Promise Suit Ends in a Mistrial.

The jurymen in the suit brought by Miss Mary Cleary against Michael Flood for $25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, tried in Judge Clement's City Court, Brooklyn, this morning announced that they had been unable to agree upon a verdict and were discharged.

An Unpremeditated Denouement.
[From Comic.]

Bob Bunkum (actor)—Failure? I should think it was! Why, the whole play was ruined!

Fair Hostess—How was that?

Bob Bunkum—Why, at the end of the last act a steam-pipe burst