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BRANCH OFFICES: -Junction of Broad WORLD UPTOWN OFFIC way and Sixth ave. at \$34 st. ORLD HARLEN OFFICE-135th st. and Madi-..... BROOKLYN-309 Washington st. ILADELPHIA, PA .- Inquirer Office, 1109 Marhat st.

NOTON-TOI 14th st.

THE GATHS OF 1894.

The World of all circulation records. other quality that goes to make a In 1894 The World also printed the broad, able, manly man. largest number of advertisements ever over it is very thin. Swift, carsful. the latter months were much larger forgiven.

during the years of its present propri- with the Platt sign over it.

470. It increased per Sunday 57 .. being \$700,000 more than last. Poor fel-409 in one year, and 88,951 in tenants in Japan have gone back on three years.

ments over 1893 was 13.573, and ments printed in The World in up his sleeve. "Not to be opened until 1884 was 910,087. The Herald, its Jan. 2" said that letter of resignation, ant competitor, printed 747,188 805,586, a gain of 59,534 over 1893 and of 282,792 over three years

not affect all the New York papers alike, out for dang-rous Platt reefs. as is shown by the following comparative table of gain and loss in number of ed, but he has not applied Bertillon's almost makes melodrama enjoyable. advertisements :

1894. World 910,087 896.514 13.573 53,363 Tribune ... 228,030 Recorder... 136.4.2 293.050 - 156,627

A HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL ROUND. What a happy New Year's Day this is e-holder, to be sure. To

gave a dinner to his military staff

A DAILY HINT FROM MOUGALL now. Dr. Parkhurst will have many supporters in the position he has taken hostile to the Committee. Tet the Committee insist that they really had little information from the Doctor; that he information from the Doctor; that he had absolutely no evidence at all for them when they first came to the city; that their first aid in procuring wit-nesses came from "The World;" that they ferretted for themselves, and are indebted to Dr. Parkhurst for very little practical help, while their obligations to tim for moral aid are of course great. One thing is cortain. Dr. Parkhurst is fighter, persistent and fearless, and will not allow the police reform and reorganization to be incomplete without struggle to prevent it. Meanwhile, President Martin and Supt. Byrnes tender their resignations while Sheehan "sticks." What will Mayor Strong do about it? SEATING ON THIN ICE.

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Scene when the first legislator buys

"THE FATAL CARD."

bright and meaty murder, and a pleas-

should be concentrated, and not spread

A few minutes before the glad New

a railroad ticket.

Few thinking men will envy Mayor

Strong to-day. To get elected as a reform Mayor is one thing; to be a reform Mayor is another and much more difficult thing. The election is a test of public sentiment, with which the candidate has little to do; the office The year 1894 marks the breaking by is a test of brains, talent, discretion, knowledge, integrity, courage and every Failure is a deep pool, and the ice

appearing in one year in any newspaper easy skating is necessary to c. rry i man across without disaster. in America. The average circulation per That the ice will sag and crack occaweek-day was 482,638, and the sionally under Mayor Strong's weight Year was ushered in on the wings of a general cacophony, the last "My Gawd!" is considered with the second of the second average per Sunday (no evening edi - least one foot does not go clear through tion) was 323,471. The figures for at a weak spot once in a while. Such

than those given above, for The But the really dangerous spots are last one. Poor old 1594 ended for all clearly marked, and big signs give these who were at Palmer's Theatre warning of the air-holes. There will be with a dynamite explosion, as a fitting months of 1804 as it has grown no excuse for Mayor Strong if he blun-ders, for instance, into the big hole sodes, that included a leap onto a movstorship. Indeed, in November its A Brooklyn policeman has confessed ant chatty little drawing of lots

lows! their stockbrokers and real estate them, and why shouldn't they get a raise so as to be able to "break even."

Its gain in number of advertise- as they would say themselves. "The Evening World' remarked yes min over 1891 was 126,481, terday that Supt. Byrnes had taken the total number of advertise- jack-pot. It appeared from later information that he played with his good card as Col. Strong received it.

"I have nothing to regret," said rein the same period, The World leading tiring Gov. Flower. That is what he the Herald by 162,899. The number might have been expected to say. His inof answers to advertisements received capability to feel regret was sufficiently emonstrated through his capacity for as The World's main offices alone was doing the wrong things during his administration. Mr. Fish still feels sure that the Re-

publican Assembly caucus will furnish filled with unkempt people-villains who Rev. William Lins Dec. 3. Fim the Speakership on which to embark don't know what to do with their arms. The bridges over the Hau The unusual business condition did for a happy New Year. After getting and heroines who are entering upon the Rivers were completed. the prize, it ne does get it, let him look sere and yellow. Go and see the bad Platt says Parkhurst's head is swell-

anthropometric calipers to it, so we of a had kind. It is quite the thing to suppose he is only guessing at the 1833. Gain. Loss. Doctor's megalocephalousness. eneer at thrillers to-day, and for once I

Precedence over the Harlem Speedway just now should be given to the matter of providing Park Commis- really interested in impossibilities, unsioners Clausen and Tappen with a speedway out of office.

It would be a happier New Year in a

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1895.

A CENTURY RETWERY US. Notable Events of 100 Years Age

This Week. poing and Commercial List and Mer York Price Current of Dec. 20, 1894.) One hundred years ago this week public inter-

ant was centred upon the great debate in Conresidence of two years in the country, and the vidence of any man in any court of law that the know the applicant, were the only requisites to the maturalization of an adult alien. Experi-ence showed these requisites insufficient. The plain people became disturbed at the influx of refugees from warring Europe, who brought with hem foreign ideas and foreign titles. They feared the seductive influence of class distinctions and titular glampur, and through their representatives Congress they insisted that not only should the period of residence before citize onger, but that all applicants should swear life allegiance to the United States and forswear all right to foreign titles, past of futures. James Madison, then in Congress, dited his speech chiefy against foreigners came here to engage in trade, charging that they were the least patriotic of all, that their only purpose was to make money. and that, as a rule, plan. Samuel Dexter, of Massachusetts, created respective citizens forswear the right to titles, use a sandbag when he's writing. man than his hat, and he had no objection

foors while it was on. Out of this debate grew the present American custom regarding titles will life, or rather the lack of titles. There was no observance of Christmas worthy of notice in the newspapers of the time.

Ing. and will hunt there to-morrow morning." The packet which arrived Dec. 24 brought Eu-House is causing Sig. Mancinelli no end of ropean news as late as Oct. 16. English finan-trouble. It is a splendid scheme to have the

The packet which arrived Dec. 26 brought Eu-sharp-and it was quite nice to hear the last one. Poor old 1894 ended for all ticse who were at Palmer's Theatre with a dynamite explosion as a fitting olds. The French Republic was closing its second year of life and its armies were meet-ing with successes in the north and south bed not yet heard of Napoleon, who of the traditional sec saw motions than to find of "Whom was he talking to?" Now, my dear ing with successes in the north and south. blood careering amongst the loggy chorus women America had not yet heard of Napoleon, who of the traditional see saw motions than to find was to come a little later, as "the French Revo-one's sense of the indicrous rising to the most average por week-day was over half a million, and in December its Sunday

million, and in December its Sunday average was 350,550. The World's week-day gain in circulation over last puer was 58,890 per day, and its min over three vears ago was 152.-Our police want \$5,84,822.30 this year. Mathematical deges from the source of a dealer while the dealer with the same exstatic, jubilant feeling of intensity that the eminent tragedian of intensity that the eminent tragedian the Bowery puts into "Hully Gee" The Fatal Card" is a red-hot melo-trama, by Haddon Chamibers and B. C. Storberson II was constructed for the twas does of freed for the return of runaway

Stephenson. It was constructed for the London Adelphi, which, as we know, is the home of melodrama. New York hasn't a home for melodrama. Alas! In this is the constructed for the shares belonging to residents of New York and in Virginia, Kenuwky and Tennessee. At the the-ultra fashionables, but on the sast side of the London Adeput, which, as we york hasn't the home of melodrama. New York hasn't a home for melodrama. Alas! In this country melodramas prowl. They have the the the street a benefit performance was in Virgina, Kentucky and Tennessee. At the the street in Cortlandt street a benefit performance was even Dec. 27 for a Mr. Patterson. A book of the street in the street i

country melodramas prowl. They have no resting place for the soles of their villains' feet. As a rule, the Bowery gets them, and takes them, but they might hob up anywhere. One might fol-iow the Kendals at Abbey's, or the Italian opera senson at the Metropolitan. And "The Fatal Cari" sprang into view wick, Ne., for a college, and the State of Maine wick the the future for a college and the state of Maine velvet knickerbocker suits, and who was much in And "The Fatal Carl" sprang into view had taken initiative action towards the establish-at Palmer's. Surely a quarantine should ment of Bowdoin College.

be established for melodrama. The evil The largest church building in the country, the It is said that the \$50,000 000 of New York real should be concentrated, and not spread broadcast o'er this fail, yet smilling city. However, it is not often that we see a melodrama with such a splendid cast as an element of the splendid cast as melodrama with such a splendid cast the survey of the survey of the survey it should prosper the marriage of Mr. Ebert Roosevelt to Mr.

The American Theatre Company was playing is being educated under the supervision of private tutors, it being his father's intention to send his to Oxford. The young chap will be the grea The marriage of Mr. Ebert Roosevelt to Miss landed proprietor in the history of New York

and actresses who worked so hard last night. Downtown we get our melodrama tor of the State of New York, was solemnized by city during his life. The bridges over the Hackensack and Passal

The Tammany Society, at its meeting Der. 29. acting in "The Cotton King," and then in Tammanial Hall, passed a resolution

the Government to prevent a violation of the laws peep into Palmer's and see the admiraof neutrality by arresting certain men, who, ble work done in "The Fatal Card." It was alleged, were fitting out & cruiss "The Fatal Card" is in fact a good play York Harbor to assist the enemies of France.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

admire the fashion. It seems to me that Now the side door swings all day on Sunday rampant melodrama is a relic of barbarand on the week nights the red lights are re ism. Inelligent people do not grow sumed in the Tenderioin and all the planes are banging a farewell to Lenow. Is this a time less these impossibilities are absolutely to resign? Yes save Martin. No. says Sheehan unusual. And they seldom are. Even on with the dance, let joy be unconfined. Ma mpossibilities have proven conventional. has more sense than Shechan -- The Times. The principal situation in "The Fatal

them, on both sides, the winners and the basers, it seems almost like the ushering in of the millennium. The park Board had done the right thing with that \$1,000,000 appropriation. Bernat many homes in this city if the broker, his been murdered by a gang of schies, A. K. Austen, a stock-broker, his been murdered by a gang of schies, who have transgentlementy thieves, who have trans-

Here is Gov. Flower, who goes out. He The Old Year couldn't take all of its ferred their work from Colorado to England. In Colorado, A. K. Austen's Wiat most interests the public is the knowledge



"The Evening World's" Gallery of

This is the picture of the funniest man in Chicago. He is also a first rate poet. they were without sympathy with the American He is called 'Gene for short, because he is not only genial but a jolly good felsensation by demanding that not only should low. Though a Chicagoan he does not out the right to own slaves. Anti-slavery was the deed his wit and poetry have a delicacy burden of his speech. Mr. Scott was the wit of and fragrance that one would not ex-the occasion. He thought a title was no more to pect to find in work that is done amid to the hurly burly of slaughtering beeves wearing either if he only stayed out of and the sloshing round in the swel circles of the Windy City. THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint Chere and True To the Editor:

A silly ignoranus signing himself "Advic Free." in Tuesday's "Evening World," i

order to exhibit his own superior knowledge, as-sumed to criticise the grammatical blunders on to narrow bands of brown velvet with one rever in the front. The loose jacket has its advantages. It enables her to wear any claboration of bodice beneath. Danger in Hot-Water Bottles. Many as are the blessings of the hot-

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and Abou

Them Which Have Come to

"The Evening World."

For the benefit of G. B. E., of Salisbury, Conn

tand others who need it), here is the postage stamp firiation. When a postage stamp is placed upside down in the left corner of the

envelope it means, "I love you." In the same

more." In the centre, at the top, "Yes."

Opposite, at the bottom, "No." On the right

hand corner at a right angle. "Do you love me?

in the left-hand corner, "I hate you." Top on

Bottom corner, on the left, "I seek your ac-quaintance." On a line with the surname, "Ac-cept my love." The same place, upside down, "I am engaged." At a right angle, in the same

place, "I long to see you." In the middle, at the right-hand edge, "Write immediately," W. D. B., Brooklyn, N. T.

Over the Ses.

Midst the scangle and rush of the day

ctions float back to me here

Of a dear long lost love. H. M. A.

A Lesson for Her Teacher.

My thonughts bark back to another land,

Over the sea on a morning bright

To a land that is far away. Over the sea at the moonday rest.

And of times forever sone.

Over the sea in the evening caim

When the stars shine out sh

Neath the heat of a tropical sun. Memories flash of green fields and streams.

the Editor:

rosswise, "My h art is another's." Straight

and down. "Good-hye, sweetheart, good-bye.

Upside down in he right-hand corner,

"teacher." If you cannot impart better instruc-tion to those less favore than you in educawater bottle, it must not be forgotten tional advantages, please repudiate your philan-thropic project of giving "advice free." Your knowledge of a correct and elegant siyle of ex-tight, and never use it without a thick

pression is at most, but rudimentary. Had you pursued this interesting subject further you would have learned that in order to make a sentence that is not never the sentence that is order to make a sentence that is order to make a sentence the sentence strong and harmonious you should avoid using a preposition as - terminal word. You declare that one should say, "Whom are you talking to?" becomes low. A thick cover will keep

that one should say, "Whom are you talking to?" becomes low. A thick cover will keep Now, do you not think it is far more elegant to say. "To whom are you talking?" We are not sure sgainst burns. Filling the bag infallible, consequently we are prone to err. It quite full will also cause the heat to be is a small matter to form the basis of a discus-sion, but when any person assumes the position not be as comfortable as when half full. t teacher to "Evenin" """""" readers he When not in use the bag should be emptied.

should know more than his pupils. THE DISTRICT SCHOOLMASTER. Scarboro, N. T.

Mamie Is After a Swell. To the Editor:

I am a young lady of twenty-five, very goodlooking and extremely stylish, though some per ple say I am stylish around the feet, but don't you think they are jealous? I want you to tel me how I can become acquainted with a swell don't mean a common working fellow real swell. MAMIE CEE.

> Does He Love, or is He Fooling! salary. But she turned the money over

dy can find out if her young gentleman friend, whom she loves and who claims to have the same affection for her, positively means it or is only pretending. I credit myself with knowing a little, but this is beyond my reach of ability. The young

this certain subject. True information greatly appreciated. ONE WHO IS IN LOVE.

to the Editor: I think every young lady ought to be allowed to to out evenings, especially those girls who work

girl has just as much right to go out as a man. WM. HERR. In order to show clearly that, of all working people, none are treated so badly as are those compelied to seek employment in large dry-good

To the Editor: I should advise "L. E. B." to give her man up. He is too mean. If he cannot spend a few dollars before she marries him she may be sure he will not afterwards. Brooklyn.

Here is a capital cloth costume which has just been made for Mies Kate Rorke. "Write the London actress. It has a loose coat, curiously machine stitched and strapped Invited.

A Tailor-Made Lundon Actress.

Jelly Crac ters.

Place split crackers on a platter, and

on each put a bit of jelly; grate on nut-

Particularly for Women.

One of the pleasantest ways of "earn-

that of a Maine lady who spanked a

LETTERS.

establishments, I will give you my experience. I

6 o'clock, excepting from 8 to 11 P. M. on Satur-

with vanilla powder.

vited guests had bought a new dress for the occasion, and will sue the giver of the occasion, and will sue the ground the party for damages upon the ground that the money was spent because of false pretenses, as she would nover have bought the dress if she hadn't been

Three thousand girls were taught to swim during the past year in the London schools, which have made this pastime branch of instruction. It is said that Maine women are in-

creasing in height. Six-footers are not unusual among them.

Dining on Bread and Onions.

A workingman in Southern Europe will frequently dine upon bread and a raw onion, the latter apparently taking he place of cheese, which an English aborer would prefer. So largely do those bulbs enter into the food of the people in these countries that some travellers have found the perfume prodominant in the atmosphere of many a town. An Eastern tourist says: "Whe ever has tasted onions in Egypt must allow that none can be better in any part of the universe. They eat them roasted, cut in four pieces, with some bit of reasted meat, and with this dish they are so delighted that I have heard them say they wished they might enjoy. it in Paradise."

Onion Is Mostly Water.

Like all vegetables, the onion is mostly water. The following is a reliable analwater, The tonowing is a tennolds, 1.5; yais: Cellulose, 2.0; albuminoids, 1.5; mucilage, sugar, &c., 4.8; fat, 0.2; min-eral matter, 0.5; water, 91.0. That the onion has a decided medicinal value is perhaps more generally recognized by common experience than by physicians. In the room of a patient suffering with a contagious disease, onions have been observed to blister and decompose mpidly.

Lemon Honey.

Into three ounces of fresh butter and a cupful of sugar, melted together, stir the beaten yolks of three eggs, into sure against burns. Filling the bag of a large lemon. Stir over the fire till which have been mixed the grated peel it begins to thicken, and then add the juice of the lemon. Continue stirring till as thick as honey, then pour into jelly tumblers and cover. It makes a delectable sweetening for layer calls,

and may be used for flavoring.

Turkish Buttons.

Turkish buttons-three inches in eir-cumference, of dull silver-are studded meg, and before serving pour over the cumference, of dull silver-are studded whole a pint of scalding milk seasoned with blue stones and brilliant wheels of gold, set with imitation amethysts and emeralds. These last are fie a dozen. One of the handsomest species is brought over from France and costs ng money at home" ever devised was \$50 a dozen. They are sunbursts of a Maine lady who spanked a finely cut rhinestones mounted on wires of gold, and are designed for satin and

velvet tollets for the evening. Her Politics at Ten.

A unique case has been brought before a Kansas court. A woman sent out in-An advertiser in a London paper re-quires a governess, "Liberal in politics," vitations to a party and was compelled, by her husband's failure in business, for a girl of tes. This must indeed be en advanced young person.

> is about 100 in the sha's, the poor conductor must carry s hot ismp in his hand to be sure that the ticket has the official stamp, and is not over twenty-four hours old, and he must get every ticket, even though the train Eighty-sixth street, and some have two or three coaches to ro through, and after all this hard-

put the idea into less than 100 words. Lorg inters to go through, and atter all this mard-sumnot be printed.] Now, if you think these ear men have a map I have no more to say. A TRAVELLER, White Plains, Fec. 31, 1894.

A Single-Taxer Sings.

o the Editor: (Dedicated to "The Trinity Corneration " hopes that it may help Dr. Parkhurst "see the cat.") packing and shipping department. From 8 until

When the cobbler wants clothes, And the tailor wants boota

And each party it suits. When the landlord wants clothes

He justs holds out his hand

To live on God's land.

The "single tax." for sure

a safe and certain cure

As it discourages landlord

And industry of all kinds.

And idleness of lands, hands and min

And encourages house and home lordies

The Misery One Trust Causes.

I don't know much about the McKinley bill, the

Silver bill, the Wilson bill or the various other bills which have been agitating the public mind

sension of a more fortunate individual. I question its genuineness and put the owner down to be a pantata or a member of the green-goods fra-

ternity. I am a freestone mechanic, and vir-tually, with two-thirds of the members of my

trades union, have been idle for the past year.

The reason for this condition is not because we do not want work, or because bosses do not want

contracts, or because builders do not want to

build, or because tenants refuse to live in stone houses. It is because the Quarry Trust have a

8. T. A.

And exchanges-

For that injustice:

the Editor:

They exchange, work for work



West Thirty-fifth street. o the Editor:

I should like to know very much how a young THE GLEANER.

to cancel the invitations. One of the inmen nowadays are quite difficult to solve regarding

Girls Should Go Out Nights.

all day, and I do not see any harm in keeping company with a young man. I am only eighteen years of age and I am out every evening. A

was engaged by a firm six months ago in the



1704 minute is mon in combady who has

Hard Lot of the Wage-Earner. To the Editor:

A Mean Young Man.

the Kenmore last night, and gave voice to the intense satisfaction it affords him to retire from public life. "I lay down my robes," he declares, "in a very ed frame of mind, and retire to private life without any regret."

Fortunate Flower! Imagine how wretched he would have been to-day if his sale of himself to the Hill-Arnot crowd in the Brockway protection matter had secured his renomination as the ocratic candidate for Governor, and last year? if the people had been fools enough to re-elect him. He would then have wearlsome term of office and would have been deprived of the st.tense sat-

isfaction he feels at his retirement from **public life**

his New Year's Day, to be sure, relief. How loudly he crows out his delight at having to turn over the keys of his desk to Mayor Strong, and to shake the dust of the Executive Chamber from his teet forever. What a heap of trouble there would have seen on the old man's mind if the people had never risen up against the Tammany machine and sent Gllroy and his friends into retirement. Instead of being getung ready to go to Florida Dr. Parkhurst every facility pensible to edy episodes in the piece are most irrihave been fated to recommence the "trying" life of a city executive. Happy Gilroy!

It may be supposed that Gov. Morton and Mayor Strong feel equally contented and pleased on this eventful day. Gov. Morton goes to Albany with his wife, when we epeak of him we need not tains five daughters and twelve servants, not of Platt. quite two servants aplece for the whole There will be a little trouble in disposing of the servants in the Executive Mansion, but the Governor prom- later on. ises to have a wing built for them in the Spring. The Governor likes public office, and Tom Platt likes him to have it, and no doubt there is satisfaction the whole Morton family Mayor Strong is pleased, because his glorious completion of 1997's list of entrance into office will enable him to heroes. begin the reformation of the city he has his piedge to carry out. omiard, sid which he to-day reiterates Weil, the people are satisfied, both as

to the outgoings and incomings, and so It is a Happy New Year all round.

A BOW IN THE HOUSE.

There is an open rupture between Lir. Parkhurst and the Lexow Committee. The "gingerly" treatment of Supt. Byrnes by the Committee has excited anger of the great reformer, and he now distinctly charges that there was a towards Albany. "deal," and that the Superintendent held a "mortgage" on the Committee. How the matter will end is the question that interests the reformers just

dark still remains with us.

Beginnings on a real rapid transit road and bridge over North River are essential to the full happiness of New York in this New Year.

There were 167,886,313 "Worlds" printed and circulated in 1894. Who will say that there was not joy on this planet

The cold snap is to continue. Very been compelled to begin to-day another nice for the sleighers and skaters, but how about the shivvering and huddling poor

Gov. Flower arose to remark yester Here is Mayor Gilcoy. What a happy, day that he retired without regret. The merry, contented old political cock he is people mark his retirement with positive

> Well, the new leaves are all turned. almost hear the "My Gawds?" Happy the man whose good resolutions The last act is the best. It is really remain unturned, after the test of time, ent-rtaining, and atones in some meas New Year, new State Administration,

new City Government-may they all be and remain as bright as this new day! The genius of the weather is affording cast cail for some recognition. The com-

the end that ne should keep Police Justice Divver goes to Goaty de-He would go a little further up the road

if he got his desserts. Gov. Morton! Now to be assured that

their New Year tongues egain

at least, hung up, at Albany.

business-like sound.

Wise.

The New Year came in pretty close sents it e the zero mark. But it will warm up

Caed mille failthe, Ninety-Five! Likeimpossible to magine roles more agrees ably interpreted. Mr. Batcoffe particusalve, wilkommen, glad to see you! &c. arly distinguished himself. J. H. Stod

Firemen Bresnan and Rooney made a tress would indentit to make herself up "Jimmy" Martin's letter of resignation as Miss Edition does" Miss Advente Leight will not be returned as unavailable MS. Duralla, 6id some good work, while Miss will not be returned as unavailable MS.

It did pay to let old Trinity's bells find None of the indies said "My Gawd" which is worth chroniciling

The whitewash brush is, for the time WORLDLINGS.

nouseating. Then there is a humorous nathing incident, which fails because it

a tio long. Instead of relieving the

nore hus of the melodrama it aug-

Becorder Goff! It has a crisp and Water | at saturble is the vicinity of New No. that a farmer has sure the School Board for the water used from his wall for the New York turns an expectant eye and registers here. the bit of makes and an electric wire for

Resolved. To be a Better New York. he is shorkd to death. Mayor Strong, we salute you!

gloom away with it. That which per-vades New York "L" road cars after dark still remains with us. Gerald falls in love with Forrester's

daughter, the two men being unknown Every intelligent voter knows that the popular daughter, the two men mining after the to each other in civilization. After the murder of Austen, Gerald goes to the meeting place of the gang, and discovers meeting place of the gang, and discovers their guilt. He makes himself known, but for a radical and thorough reform in politic and they decide to murder him in order methods and practices and in the wretched was to cover up their erime. They draw lots and Forrester is to do the deed. Gerald which the people have suffered as long. The s roped up, and Eurrester sets an Governor and Legislature have the greatest op-nfernal machine that is to go off monumity ever afforded in the history of the State. infernal machine that is to go off in five minutes. At the expiration -The Tribune.

In five minutes. At the expiration of one minute Forrester finds in Gerald's pocket half of a card that he gave him in Colorado. Thus he discovers the man who saved this life. Graditude triumphs; he un-fustens the ropes and flings the infernal machine away. It explodes outside th-building. Gerald is saved. Forrester is building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is saved for fings in the same day after building. Gerald is the same day morning

killed. And there you are. Can't you AS OTHER EDITORS PUT IT.

Unlike as Two P's.

ire for the three hours and a half of Of late the differences between Platt and Parkpreceding dulness. It is unusual to hurst have given rise to a new standard of tind a melodrama ending stirringly, so parison. As unlike as two Ps.-Philadelphia let us give "The Fatal Card" its full Press

measure of praise. Its setting and its Gross Discourtesy in Allentown. A ronaway flew up Hamilton street last night. And ran to the window in gles to look out. The man was terror-stricken at Bowen a. Coun. On the first New Year's morning she " membered tating. There is the usual scene with Treasurer Gossier and several others fixed up the bashful lover, who is too timid to

the bashful lover, who is too timid to the matter. Then the jay drove off without even half timit she peeped through the blind down below. Half timit she peeped through the blind down below. could deal of it. We know this scene well that it has become positively A Natural Inquiry.

moons in the Academ of Music. New York Won-der if it is freproof.-New Hedford Journal.

Brilliant Blue-Eyed Billy.

Mr. Shechan's friends believe he is too brilliant In the cust W. H. Thompson, E. J.

Ratchiffe, W. J. Ferguson and R. A. Roberts Wers all excilient. It would be

If is to its hipped that there will be no news-toty for an extra session of Congress. The coun-try wants a rest from politics. • • • There You fold me, you know, it was wirked to do. iant was warmly we comed, but he had little to do. May Robert was exceeding-in funny. Which other comely young acin Compress to sink partisanthip and units, for the good of the country, in the passage of some soft and concervative currency plan -Finladet, has the old one. You have a doors and the just like the old one.

What the New Year Brings. Good: washes (without monster) Change, but not always alloss, January-and all the others, ALAN DALE. Mistahes- wy date our letters wrong. Friends grown older and a few to

inits of every desription, but every one too INTERimprovements that cause wonder and question-

invidends without variety, all shrunk like old the initial rel stap. The channer is fixed to the mire, and the instant the rat bouches the channer Linnela. "The new faces at the door, the

the floor." Heietta, Moint, has a majority of 1,500 over Anauchila for capital of the State. rienda" Yes and worthy ones, too. How satated without them? Philadelphia Times.

This picture was published yesterday as ustration of the proverbial good nature New Yorkers in submitting to this imposition . the Manhattan Elevated management. It is reproduced, by request, to show that th

BY CONSTANCE M. LEVIES. Little Edith sprane experiy out of her hed As the eastern sky glowed with its first blush of red

abast."

Where the sirect was still white with a flarry o

Was scattering, as usual, the shadows of night.

So she spot to the room where her mother still main to remain forever morely a private tizen-Ituffalo Times. And under the bedriothes also stealthily crept; But her mamma awoke at the kins on her check And saw the ber darling was ansious to speak.

"Oh. mamma," cried Edith, "last night at my

sucht to be enough erneiblie men of both parties. When you said that to-day was a 'New Year' you in Congress to sink partisenship and unite, for told one.

A Petition to Time. Touch as gently. Timet bet us alide adish thy stream Gently-as we constitues gitte Through a quiet dream! Humble voyagers are we, Husband, wife and children threenine is list-an angei fied To the asure overhead), Touch us gently. Tme! We've not prosid por scaring wings;

Gur anabition; bur conkent. Lies in aimple things Humitie voyagers are wa. Secking only some caim elime-Touch us gently, Time!

BARRY CORNWALL thing from the cable car conductors.

days, I worked in close damp basement quarters entering and marking off. I did my duties faith 'EVENING WORLD' GUIDE-B fully; no complaint was ever made against me During the holiday season, without extra pay, my

sights of New York--XXXIV .-- The Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

hours were from 8 to 11 and often 12 A. M., 1 poor spology for supper being given, without ch- ge at 7, and then back to work. My wager was \$8 per week, and any error made, with los of goods, was therefrom to be deducted. I didn't mind the work, hoping for advancement, but last Monday, without warning., I received my wages and notice of discharge. No cause was given, no explanation made. Together with hundreds, I was discharged, just in the hardest time of the yea and after the busiest season for many years. is that just? Is it right? INTEGRITY.

This Was a Mistake, Surely. To the Editor:

"Handsome is as handsome does." That's the In your "Evening World" of Dec. 25 you men-Iwenty-second Regiment every time. And that's tion that in making biscuits or dumplings with Twenty-second Regiment every time. And that a tion that in making biscuits of dual the lable-why it deserves the handsome armory it has got, The Twenty-second was up to the times when crowding than there is on the "L." for the emergencies of the civil war period presented make it sufficiently light. I always find three the American medianic, name in moriant in the mergencies of the civil war period presented make it sufficiently light. I always find three the American medianic, namely, the good old dollar bill, And when I do see in the period of the period of the sufficient for all purposes, while a merican medianic, namely, the good old dollar bill, And when I do see in the period one-half teaspoonful added to two cups of four session of a more fortunate individual. I question traffic on Starm Island is the same may and day. Nevertheless each car is packed morning notwithstanding the fact that its armory betrays and night, and the management seems uttering indifferent to the comfort of its pairons. of the Twenty-second excite the constant admira-of the Twenty-second excite the constant admira-party for ples. Should a young beginner follow your instructions also would be apt to create un-nices of the Twenty-second excite the constant admira-plesant feelings in the family.

MRS. A. G. H., Sheepshead Bay, L L A "Busted" Troubadour. and Sisty eighth streets. It was first occupied in 1880, and the boys have been justly proud of it. To the Editor:

ever since. Proud, not because the building cost 1250,000 but because it is what it is. Cost cuts no faure, but the regiment and its armory out a big one, in National Guard circles. I sent her some verse With a bouquet of roses. My love to rehearse. So I sent her this verse. New Yorkers Are the Most Good-Her refusal was terse. But the worst of my woes is

monopoly on the natural operiumity, the stone, demanding a much higher price than capital can pay. Therefore capital is the and labor is starving. Annul the duty on uncut foreign stone; let it come from where it will. Ships carry it as ballast, free. It would be immaterial to the journeymen where it came from so long as they I emptied my purse To buy her those roses. ELGIE. A Word for Central Train Crews. got their wages to cut it. If this

would be benefited, builders, contractors, labor-To the Editor: I see by Nellie Bly's letter that you have ors and tenants, each in proportion. The only exaken up a very good cause in regard to the New ception being the Trust, which would be a thing fork Central Bailroad Company and Depot square, of the past. T. F. J. Now, why not say a good word in behalf of the

Mr. Dayton's Words Doubted. over-worked men on the local trains, as

and out from some of them that they are on fathe Hairs duty twel to to fourte-n hours per day? In an inerview with Postmaster Dayton, pub-

I find out from some of them that they are in duty twel a to fourteen hours per day? Now, men that are worked in that way are in no fit condition is note that are worked in that way are in no fit condition is note that are worked in that way are in no fit condition is note that way are in no fit condition is note that way are in no fit condition is note that way are in no fit condition is note that way are in no fit condition is note that way are in no fit condition is note that way are in no fit condition is not the traveling public; but what does the Railrox Company care for the lives or limbs of the people, so long as they get the cash? Something should be dore at once by your valuable paper to remedy this evil. The conductors have, until list year, been slowed two week? vacation. Now, this grasp-ing Company has seen fit to cut them down to one week, and they have go to take that when the man that thinks he owns the Harlom Di-vision seer fit to let them go. One conductor that works about fourteen hours a day way so un-fortunate as to oversieep and mins his train, so the poor feinew lost his pality week for the offens.

Now, please don't throw this letter away until you have gone among the crews, and you will find I have not over-drawn this matter. And another matter in regard to the rules: After Jan. 1 your ticket is not good but for one day, and going and coming frough the tunnel death-trap the Company only allows two feeble lights in each coach, and on a hot day, when it they wouldn't stand this sort of

Sense. It is office ices than a vest have been promoted and and have been promoted and the sense around the sense around the transmission base some among the transmission over men who have



"L" trains. The armory site is bounded by Columbus avenue, the Boulevard, Sixty-seventh

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