

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

Manager Hammerstein Speaks of His New Theatre.

Mrs. Dr. Cronyn Surprises Even Tenor William T. Carleton.

Manager Hammerstein—"Yes, the statement that Marcus Mayer is negotiating with me for the appearance of Patti at my new theatre in Thirty-fourth street is quite correct. Nothing, however, has been settled, and nothing will be settled until Mr. Mayer himself gets back to New York. You see, I am comparatively independent in the matter. I don't get Patti I can get a dozen other good attractions. In fact I have numerous offers. The theatre is going along very nicely, and I am hustling about looking after technicalities. It will be a very beautiful house."

William T. Carleton, the tenor, speaking of Mrs. Dr. Cronyn, of Baltimore, who, as related in yesterday's World, entered Carleton's opera company as a chorus girl, said that nothing surprised him more at first than to hear that she was new to the stage. "She went at rehearsal," he said, "as though she was an old stager. One thing we objected to, however, was the fact that she came to the theatre in a carriage. That I would not permit, as it drew unnecessary attention to the stage door. I myself met her but once. She was certainly a very good-looking woman. Mr. Carleton did not go to Europe after her, although as had his berth engaged. He was unable to leave his wife."

Miss Verona Jarbeau, a study in navy blue, was in the city yesterday discovering talent. Miss Jarbeau will be remembered as never engaged a company. She discovers talent—for other managers to use in the future.

Manager Henry E. Abbey now wears a very remarkable straw hat, evidently Australian. It is large and straw, and is encircled by a very pale blue juvenile band. There is nothing else like it on Broadway.

Richard Mansfield will present "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the Garden Theatre tomorrow night. The play, which remains as good as it is present. The heat of the early part of the week rendered it impossible for the actor to keep his hair in its natural condition, an evil that was generally deplored at the theatre.

Walter Gale, Dennon Thompson's "Happy Jack," goes with "The Old Homestead" again this season, which will be his first with this attraction. The advisability of making for a protracted period with any one company is often questioned by actors. It is generally conceded to be an unwise theory to spend more than two seasons in any one organization. In the same company an actor gets into a groove, and a groove is often fatal. Mr. Gale, however, very conscientiously made up his mind to spend the summer and the fall in the "Old Homestead."

Gilbert Sarnoy has been engaged for "Miss Helyett." He will appear on the stage for two minutes, contributing a brief but pointed sketch of a French dancing-master.

Henry Irving made an amusing speech at Gloucester the other day, when, with Miss E. C. Terry, he celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his marriage. Among a wealth of remarks Mr. Irving said that there was a widespread habit of reading popular actors as celebrities before their time, and he could only suppose that it arose from the native curiosity of people in England for anything that was new. "I have known many of them," he said, "and I can tell you that it is a very bad habit. Irving said that people who read about actors without a blush that they were a Gloucestershire man. He found it impossible, however, to ignore the fact that he had seen the actor in the "Old Homestead" and that he was a Gloucestershire man. He found it impossible, however, to ignore the fact that he had seen the actor in the "Old Homestead" and that he was a Gloucestershire man.

Manager E. D. Price is besieged with applications for positions in "Miss Helyett." A number of them are women who have never before been in England. Mr. Price has engaged a Washington girl, who is said to be very pretty, and a gentle church-school singer, who is reported to be the possessor of a very good voice.

"Rose Michel" as it is now being played at the Windsor is what is known as a "snap." It is not to go out on the roads as a regular attraction.

J. H. Haverly has positively assumed control of the Emersons Minstrels. He has taken office in New York, and has now positively located fourth way more into the world of theatricals. Mr. Haverly has been engaged to manage George T. Lyster's play, "The Volunteer," for Mr. Haverly.

McKee Rankin writes to say that he is not going into "The Banisters" this season, but will carry out all his contracts as previously arranged.

A Task. (From the "Auntie and Purveyor.") Don't wash—Look here, did you get up in my room last night and take the only clean shirt I had?

Travels—Yes, I had to go to a ball. Travels—Then there is only one thing I would like to know, is it in a trander did you get it on over your nery?

An Urgent Case. (From Grip.) Small Boy—Mother, sick this mornin' an' doctor sick this note. Doctor—Reading note—"Please come at once, doctor, as I have a bad spell of dispepsier." "Well, yes, I should say she had a very bad spell, John, bring that buggy round right away."

Miss Widdow's Southern Street for children teaching rests the child and comforts the mother."

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Anyhow, the Giants Are Close to the Beaneaters.

Nancy Hanks Lowers Her Record to 2.12 1/2 at Rochester.

That little theory by which the Windy City could be dropped into third place "just as easy," failed ignominiously yesterday. In the first place Chicago won. In the second place New York and Boston did not win. The scheme worked backward, and Anson continued on his upward way. The Giants are a very deceptive aggregation. When you think you know just what they will do, look out for squabbles. Cleveland loaned a helping hand by defeating the Beaneaters and holding them in their relative position. The Anonians are just five points in the van of the Giants, who must play vastly better ball if they hope to close the gap. Philadelphia nanded the Pittsburghers without gloves, and was the only Eastern Club that won. The Association games resulted as follows: Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 1; Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 1; Philadelphia, 4; Columbus, 3; St. Louis, 11; Washington, 5. The record to date is:

Table with columns: Team, W., L., P., Avg., G., Runs, Hits, Errors. Lists teams like Boston, Cincinnati, Baltimore, etc.

Nancy Hanks, the five-year-old mare who is to go to the stake race at Independence against Alorton in two weeks, deflected the lovers of trotting at Rochester yesterday by lowering her record of 2:14 to 2:12 1/2. Doble drove her, and the mare won easily. Her time was 2:12 1/2. Doble wanted a trifle faster. The quarter mile was done in 33 1/2, 33 1/2 and 33 1/2 seconds. Doble wanted her to do it in the quarter, but when he found how quickly the mare could go, he decided to let her go to the third, and the mare finished strong at 2:09 1/2. The runner that started to accompany her was John L. Sullivan, but he came home just where he would have been most useful. Later Doble sent Nancy from the half-mile pole to the wire in 1:05 1/2, the last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds.

The Stuyvesant Athletic Club, of Harlem, has the honor of being the champion of the city in the tennis tournament, which will be held at the Lyceum Opera-House. The preliminaries will take place on the former and the final bouts on the latter date.

F. Levy, the Stuyvesant's youngest athlete, has won the third place in the tennis tournament of the club, as a result of his good work in the club's recent games.

Gus Muller, of San Francisco, has challenged Abe Willis, who was defeated by George Dixon.

The Bell Gate Boat Club, of Astoria, has made elaborate arrangements to entertain its friends during John L. Sullivan's visit. The club will spend the day at Cornwilton Grove, on the Sound.

The lacrosse team of the Lottland Athletic Club, of the Schuylkill, Pa., will play the Athletic Club to-morrow afternoon on the club grounds, Oakland and Hoboken avenues, Jersey City.

Pat Killen, the heavy-weight champion of the Northwest, has written the Illustrated News that he is willing to fight any man in the world for \$1,000 to \$2,500 before the club offering the largest purse.

Charles Greenhall is the winner of the second division of the croquet tournament, now on at Norwich, Conn. The winner of the first division will probably be made known today.

A despatch from the camp of the American canoe association at Wilkesport, Pa., says that the regatta will be held on the Schuylkill river, and the races of the annual meet will begin to-morrow.

The Eastern Baseball Association is about on its last legs. Providence and New Haven have signified their intention to disband, and the other clubs are being asked to do so.

A despatch from Richard K. Fox states that the National Club, of London, has decided to offer a purse of \$2,500 for a fight between Fred Johnson, the feather-weight champion of England, and George Dixon, the colored champion of the United States. The fight will take place in London.

The Cosmopolitan Cricket Club was defeated yesterday by the New Jersey Athletic Club team at Bayonne by a score of 43 to 40.

E. S. Hall has defeated F. P. Hovey and secured the title of champion of the tournament by winning two out of three games.

At the Unknown Gun Club's contest at Hunter Point yesterday, there was a warm fight for first place. Hyde, Mitchell, Flynn and Pisto took part. In the shoot-off Pisto won by killing seven birds.

The Gotham won the prize cup in the special race of the Long Island Croquet Association at the Long Island Croquet Club at Cud. The first captain met on the diagonal and officially disbanded the club.

Willie Kenny, of Jersey City, the 115-pound champion of the Amateur Athletic Union, is expected to fight for the title of champion for any part of \$500, with kid gloves. Kenny beat Gallagher at Trenton, N. J., recently in a boxing match.

G. B. Charlack, George "Hout" who will shoot at 100 birds, Burlington, N. J., on a side at Beck's grounds, Rye Beach, N. Y.

The regatta of the Long Island squadron of the Cortlandt Navy will be sailed to-morrow off Larchmont.

Mr. William H. Lord, Treasurer of the Gotham Wheelmen, will early next month

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Photographs of Daily Life All Over the Country.

A Physician's Tall Yarn and Its Merited Rebuke.

On one occasion, when several physicians had met, the conversation ran to the extraordinary things which a human being might swallow and still live, says Youth's Companion. The familiar stories about swallowing silver dollars, sets of false teeth and so on had been related, when Dr. Longbow began to speak. "Two years ago," he said, "I was called in great haste to attend a carpenter in my town, through the message to the extraordinary things which a human being might swallow and still live, says Youth's Companion. The familiar stories about swallowing silver dollars, sets of false teeth and so on had been related, when Dr. Longbow began to speak. "Two years ago," he said, "I was called in great haste to attend a carpenter in my town, through the message to the extraordinary things which a human being might swallow and still live, says Youth's Companion. The familiar stories about swallowing silver dollars, sets of false teeth and so on had been related, when Dr. Longbow began to speak. 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