

THE Evening World.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

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OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK!

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Total number of Words printed during the last week was 2,183,930, as follows: Monday, 345,280 copies; Tuesday, 300,450 copies; Wednesday, 306,190 copies; Thursday, 319,110 copies; Friday, 308,640 copies; Saturday, 296,430 copies; Sunday, 282,100 copies; Weekly and Semi-weekly, 107,610 copies.

Average circulation of THE WORLD per day for above week.

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to the correctness of the above statement.

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The rates for advertising in the Daily World do not apply to the Evening Edition. Nor do the rates of that issue apply to the Morning Edition.

THE ISSUE.

The issue in the local election is narrowed to this question, as stated by the Herald a fortnight ago: "Do the people run this city, or do the friends of the hoodlums who are now in Sing Sing or Canada?"

Since the issue was thus clearly stated the "friends of the hoodlums" have been reinforced by two once-powerful morning newspapers, that have abandoned, without assigned cause, the advocacy of Mr. Nicoloz's nomination for District Attorney. Yet this need not and does not discourage the friends of honest government. The press is powerful only when it is true to its honest convictions—when it champions the cause of the people against hoodlums, bribers and rogues of every kind.

With the issue thus made up the choice of Mr. Nicoloz as public prosecutor is of more importance to the citizens of New York than any other question involved in the election.

NELLIE BLY'S MISSION.

The widespread popular interest aroused by NELLIE BLY's story in the Sunday World of her remarkable sojourn in the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island should bear some fruit of reform.

Her mission was undertaken, not for sensational purposes, but to ascertain the exact facts about a public institution peculiarly inaccessible to public scrutiny. Her simply told story is instinct with the force of truth in every line.

The humming and hawing and hedging of the doctors and attendants avail nothing. The facts are out. Reform is imperative in the methods of treating the poor, unbalanced creatures incarcerated in the Asylum. An increased appropriation is obviously required for the better maintenance of these institutions. It should be given without question.

A little less for the hoodlums and harpies, and a little more for the helpless wards of the city.

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

It is quite safe to say that there will be no wild charges or clubbing by the police at the meeting of the Progressive Labor party in Union Square to-night. Public opinion has declared itself too indignantly in relation to the outrage of a week ago to have any danger of its repetition.

The injunctions of Mr. SHEVITCH to his sympathizers are sensible and timely. "Let every man constitute himself his own policeman," and "avoid everything which might give rise to interruptions or confusion of any kind," and there will be no difficulty.

New York is in no danger from liberty that is not license, nor from freedom that is not incendiary. The right of peaceful public assembly must not be interfered with. Give to truth the "open field" from which she never yet retired discomfited.

THE PEOPLE'S LAND.

It might have gone without saying that the Northern Pacific Railroad will "contest in the courts" the order of the Interior Department opening to settlement thousands of acres of public lands which it has long illegally held in its devil-fish tentacles.

That is the corporation way—grab all you can and never let go.

The thing for the Government to do is to put the settlers in possession and then let the company fight. The "nine points of the law" have too long been enjoyed by this land-grabbing corporation.

BOSTON'S PRIDE.

The announcement that Boston's ten thousand dollar baseball, MIKE KELLY, is to travel with a minstrel company in the capacity of interlocutor during the winter season, indicates that the Hub is ambitious of recovering her prestige as an intellectual center.

The renown of BUONAS, of SULLIVAN and of the Only Mike in the ball field, does not quite satisfy her. With the aroma of "Boston calchaw" breathed over a minstrel per-

formance, from one end of this benighted land to the other, the loss of the literary sceptre will be in a measure recouped.

Now let the mighty Mike put a "short stop" to minstrel chestnuts, muffle the "rats," catch on the fly all the good things going and see if he can win a higher than fifth place for the Hub minstrels.

A WELCOME TO DICKENS.

MR. CHARLES DICKENS, JR., who arrived from England this morning, will find that his great father, the master novelist, is not yet forgotten in this country. We have reared a school of mosaic realism and fineness sentimentalism in fiction. But Dickens is yet without a peer, and none are more faithful in their appreciation than the American people.

His father's genius is ample introduction for the younger Dickens. But he will be judged on his own merits, and esteemed, we trust, for his own sake.

MRS. POTTER'S RETURN.

Mrs. JAMES BROWN POTTER is with us once again. Does histrionic renown await her on her native heath? What man and particularly what woman can doubt it? She brings forty-three trunks full of new Worth dresses!

Mrs. Potter has certainly shown persistence, and that counts on the boards as everywhere else. She has been plucky, too. And that is a quality Americans particularly admire.

As for the London critics, they never agree about anything. We will gaze at Mrs. Potter, her revised acting and her magnificent new wardrobe with American eyes.

THE TWIN RELIC MUST GO.

Polygamy, that alien trait of barbarism, dies hard. Obedient and defended as a religion, it manages to evade law and defy justice.

The bulwark of this un-American system is the Mormon hierarchy. This is a despotism within the Republic. It exacts from its members and victims an allegiance outranking that due to the National Government. The religio-civic Mormon Church is in reality inchoate rebellion. A standing rebellion should not be permitted on United States territory.

The hierarchy is now opposing the enforcement of the law for the dissolution of the Mormon close corporations. A hearing of the case begins to-day. The Government should make it evident that it proposes to enforce the law.

A PARTISAN FLING.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, who once proclaimed himself an independent, has degenerated into a partisan of the partisans. He now indulges in a gratuitous fling at the prohibitionists, dubbing them "cranks" and "gentlemen of doubtful political honesty."

The plain fact of the matter is, that the prohibitionists, and the Geonomes as well, have nothing to fear in a comparison on the score of honesty with either of the old parties. The new organizations are fighting distinctly for what they conceive to be important moral and reformatory ideas. They may be mistaken in their theories, but their honesty cannot be questioned.

WHAT IS SO BLIND AND UNFAIR AS PARTISANSHIP?

Having received the Spartan training of a journalist, THURLOW WOOD BARNES may be able to withstand the enervating effects of a \$1,000,000 wedding present. But in a majority of cases it is far better for young couples to be tossed into the world to make the fight for themselves.

THE POLITICIANS WHO ARE TUGGING AWAY AT THE WIRES IN BEHALF OF THE HOODLUMS, EXILED AND AT HOME, SHOULD LOOK OUT FOR THE LIGHTNING OF POPULAR INDIGNATION.

It is liable to play havoc with wires, and has been known to shrivel reckless operators.

The fascinating pastime of train robbery has received a temporary check in El Paso. A brave express messenger varied the ordinary proceedings in such cases by killing two of the robbers without ceremony. Encore!

Millionaire MORROW, the TWEED of San Francisco, has been arrested for offering that the toes of the amputated limb were cramped. The leg was disintegrated, the toes straightened, and the pain has not bothered him since.

The packing industry is steadily going West. A syndicate of Chicago men has notified the merchant in London, New York, etc., that it will invest \$2,000,000 in slaughtering-houses there and dress the beef on the spot, instead of shipping the live stock to the Eastern packing-houses.

They tell of cows down in Florida that from constant feeding on sea moss, in the absence of grass, have become aquatic in their tastes. They swim and dive with great ease, and in their water lives have but one enemy, the eel, which attacks itself to their udders and extracts all the milk.

A wild man who for twenty years had lived the life of a hermit in the woods near Beaumont, Tex., was captured some months ago and brought to town, where a little cottage was given him and every effort made to civilize him. But he pined for the hardships of his old life and died.

An Indian appeared in Dayton, W. T., in full war paint and ran amuck through the streets, terrifying the town. Everybody gave way before him until a muscular clergyman named Chamberlain appeared on the scene with a horsewhip and drove the infuriated red man into the mountains.

The missing link has been found among the Clayoquot Indians of British Columbia. He has the stature of a man, but his face looks like a monkey's, although he lacks the hairy coat that usually covers an ape. He shambles along on all fours and finds great difficulty in standing erect. He cannot talk.

Late exchanges from Honolulu describe the splendid funeral procession that accompanied the remains of His Highness Prince Edward Earl Kitchener to their last resting-place. The Prince died of typhoid fever during the last week of September. He was eighteen years old, and a youth of great promise.

THEY CAN FORGET THAT.

It might have some influence on the ambitious noodles who sign to be considered aristocratic if they knew that the truly aristocratic families are generally due home, and even more frequently decidedly stupid.

BLAINE IS GAY AND HAPPY.

HIS FRIENDS THINK HE WILL NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR.

Remarkable Statements of Acquaintances Who Have Lately Passed Through London—Mr. Blaine is Not Ill or Discouraged, Still They Say He is Not Likely to be the Next Republican Candidate for President.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, Oct. 17.—Mr. Blaine has now been in Paris for two weeks, and many of his friends who have seen him there, as well as many who met him in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, have lately passed through London en route to America. There is something strange in the fact that all of these friends have gained the impression that Mr. Blaine does not desire to be nominated for the Presidency next year.

Some of them, indeed, put it that he does not intend to be a candidate. If asked, however, whether they speak authoritatively, these gentlemen invariably say "no"; but still give their impression with great confidence.

When asked, as many of them had been, whether this assumed intention of Mr. Blaine's originates from consideration of his health, they answer that such consideration is impossible, for Mr. Blaine is in better health and looks gay than he has for ten years. Nor do they infer that Mr. Blaine's position is based upon any discouragement in the political situation. It is well known by all who have talked with him that Mr. Blaine regards the prospect of Republican success in 1888 as infinitely better than it appeared in 1884, when the defeat was so narrow.

I state these facts without coloring or without speculation thereon, further than to say that such conclusions may be taken with caution so long as Mr. Blaine authorizes no public statement. But the fact remains, that all of Mr. Blaine's friends who have been in Europe this summer carry home the impression that the Republican candidate of 1884 will not be in the field next year.

Who will be the next Republican State? "Henry George or Col. Fred Grant. I do not believe the Democracy has a ghost of a chance in the coming election. Our vote will cast for the Republican State will be about 50,000—so that it is easily seen that the bulk of the loss will fall upon the Democrats. This assures the State to the Republicans. Mr. French was ready to attend to police business on a strictly non-partisan basis."

When an EVENING WORLD reporter asked Henry George this morning whether he thought his vote would be for Mr. George pulled out the \$250 watch voted to him at the Anti-Poverty Fair, and said that he would have to be brief, as he was in a awful hurry.

"I am not a good guesser," he continued, "but I think the lowest figure for the United Labor party will be 200,000, and I believe it will reach 300,000. Wherever the vote is taken, it will be for the benefit of everybody, especially the farmers. The people are ready for a change. The old party lines are down, and the people want something new."

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FIGURING ON THE LABOR VOTE.

President French and Henry George Think the Democrats Will Suffer Most.

President Stephen B. French, of the Board of Police, is an intense partisan Republican, and never fails to score a point for his political friends when he can. To an EVENING WORLD reporter he said yesterday: "The Republicans will carry this State this fall as sure as my name is French. Every report received shows that the people are ripe for a change, and the division in the Democratic ranks by a separate labor party will aid the Republicans accordingly."

"Where do you place the Labor vote?" "The Labor vote in New York and Brooklyn will reach 100,000, in my opinion. Mr. French said exultantly, and that will give the Republicans the State."

"How much of the Labor vote will come from the Republicans?" "Not over 15 per cent, or 15,000, as against 85,000 drawn from the Democrats. I am not sure as to how large the Labor vote will be in the State, but it will be heavy in all the large cities. The prohibition vote in this State will be about 50,000—so that it is easily seen that the bulk of the loss will fall upon the Democrats. This assures the State to the Republicans."

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THEY WANT TO BE JUSTICES.

MEN WILLING TO PRESIDE OVER THE COURTS OF THE POOR.

Ten Justices of the Civil District Courts to be Chosen at the Coming Election—The Offices to be Ruffed Off by Tammany Hall and the County Democracy—Who Are Most Likely to Draw the Prizes.

IOH and poor alike resort to the Civil District courts for their legal rights. They are, however, better known as the courts of the poor, where many tales of poverty, misery, oppression and cruelty are daily told. Exact and landlording hasten to these courts to dispossess non-paying tenants, and some of the evictions are as barbarous as those practised on the other side of the ocean. The furniture and effects of an unfortunate tenant of a rear, top floor, six-story barracks, are placed on the sidewalk and then carted to the Corporation Yard, while a poor sewing girl who has obtained a judgment against a dishonest and unfeeling employer will have her decree entered in a great big book, and her employer will hide his indebtedness behind a fraudulent assignment.

If there should be any justice dispensed in this city, it should be in these courts, where the poorer people have to appeal for their rights and their wages. They are people who know little of the meshes of the law and who, above all others, need the protection that the law gives. The justices of the Civil District courts, therefore, should be men who would recognize the right in rags as against the wrong in silks or broadcloth.

There are eleven of these petty but important tribunals scattered throughout the city, and the political grip on nearly every one of them. The justices are, for the most part, city marshals, with red faces and stony hearts, are always in a hurry to throw the household goods of a poor widow out of windows for non-payment of rent. It must be said, however, that a few of the justices do all in their power to prevent subordinates from extorting blood-money from those who enter the portals of the courts.

The coming election of civil justices are to be chosen. There will be no election in the Tenth District, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, as Justice Andrew Jackson Rogers was recently elected for a term of two years, and not expected to resign. Successors are to be elected to Civil Justices Michael Norton, Charles M. Clancy, George W. Parker, Alfred Stecker, John Henry O'Brien, Henry P. McGowan, Frederick G. Gedney, Henry P. McGowan and Leo C. Dessar. They are all candidates for re-nomination and re-election, with the possible exception of Justice Parker, who is old and who is weary of the duties of the position.

There are also hosts of candidates in each of the judicial districts who are striving for the judgeship. Lawyers with small practices but plenty of political influence are the most unfatigable in their efforts to be made justices of the courts of the poor. From the present term of the judgeship, the city marshals are to be ruffed off in the harmony proceedings between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. The judicial districts are for the most part the same as the Senatorial districts. If Tammany Hall is elected in a district the County Democracy will probably name the candidate for Civil Justice in the same district.

The first issue of the New York EVENING WORLD was published Monday and was received with great favor by the public, the actual number of papers printed and sold reaching the almost phenomenal figure of 111,410.

The EVENING WORLD will probably soon achieve the lead of the cheap New York morning press, the morning edition has its larger field, is bright and new and has an individuality apart from the morning issue very difficult to achieve.

The morning journals of New York appear to have been overtaken by a mania to start evening editions. The latest born, the evening edition of THE WORLD, contains six pages, and is sold for a copy and a cent, and is published and sold independent of the morning journal.

The New York World, which has made so great a success of its morning edition, is now out with an evening paper that will make some of the old fellows hush to hold their own. In New York journalism capable men with capital seem to be able to accomplish what they please.

The New York World starts out with this declaration of honorable intentions: "Truthfulness in all things; independence of all parties, influences and personal interests; fearlessness in the exposure of abuses; sympathy with the weak and oppressed; constancy in demanding equal justice for all."

The EVENING WORLD has about the same look as the morning edition and is as full of news, comment and good editing as the other. THE WORLD is an extraordinary paper, and shows a keen appreciation of the changed conditions of modern journalism in publishing an evening edition.

The first issue of the New York EVENING WORLD was made on Monday last, and like its morning edition, was chock-full of news. It was a six-page sheet with seven columns to the page, and was fitted with advertising. It has all the elements about it which indicate it will be a success. There were 111,400 copies printed and sold of the first issue.

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