

THE WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Co. MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50. VOL. 28.....NO. 9,722

Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL.

Table showing circulation figures for THE WORLD newspaper. Monday: 100,600; Tuesday: 106,500; Wednesday: 105,640; Thursday: 102,800; Friday: 106,760; Saturday: 106,880. Average for the entire month of March: 106,291.

WOMEN INSPECTORS.

The Central Labor Union showed its magnanimity by giving a hearty indorsement to the efforts of the Workingwomen's Society to secure an amendment to the law providing for six women inspectors of factories.

A bill to this effect is to be submitted to the Legislature, and it should have unanimous approval. There are needs among the army of girls and women employed in factories which only a member of their own sex could discover.

As long as women are compelled to work in factories they are entitled to the utmost protection. Dr. McLaughlin approaches a danger line when he teaches his followers that a starving man has the right to take a loaf of bread by force or stealth, "if necessary."

There is much virtue in an inf. The right of life is paramount to that of property. When it comes to the starving point, but the danger consists in the fact that many men would rather steal or beg than work.

Some of the phenomena of "Spiritualism," so-called, are of a character to challenge the thoughtful consideration of those who, unlike Thoreau and most busy and well-balanced men, are not satisfied with "one world at a time."

But the trick-performing, money-grabbing, credulity-insulting performances of charlatans in the "medium business" are quite another thing. The alleged "spirit paintings" and the gibberish that purports to come from the shades of great men in the other world are enough to make rational people echo Emerson's tremendous sneer: "These things make us wish for a more effectual suicide!"

Why is it that a proportion of mankind dearly love to be humbugged? SHADE OF THACKERAY.

There is a blizzard in a punch-bowl at Louisville over the performances of a rich contractor and ward politician in the hitherto exclusive "Pendennis Club."

The obnoxious member's strong points are his money and his "influence," but it is charged that he "lacks breeding and cannot read or write."

And this is the "Pendennis Club!" Shades of Thackeray and of the grandest gentleman in fiction, Col. Newcombe, fancy such an element in a club bearing the name of "Pen!"

The literary and well-bred coterie in Louisville has certainly had hard luck. The burning of Congressman Phelps's house at Hackensack will cause a feeling of regret in the minds of many who do not personally know its owner and have never seen the residence. The destruction of a home is always a sad event—there are so many things that can never be replaced.

When it comes to sporting news THE EVENING WORLD is always a sure winner. Its triumph of last season was repeated on Saturday, when THE EVENING WORLD was on the street with the result of the game between the New Yorks and the Jaspers, and selling in front of the Evening Sun office nine minutes before that boastful laggard made its appearance.

Why should JACOB SHARP object to being tried in a city that he claims to have benefited so greatly and which last fall voted to temper the prosecution of public thieves and bribers with a big dose of the "milk of human kindness?"

Nature indulged in an April fool trick yesterday—sending a rain and hail storm after a morning of sunshine.

The Most Interesting. Reporter—Senator, what has been the most interesting period of your life? Senator—Edmund—The glacial period.

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

Local Agent Craig, of the B. & O., is a favorite with dramatic people. Charles Rowley, of Spading's, could write a book on what he knows about guns. He is, besides, one of the best shots in the city.

Prof. Fred Luhn, of Clarendon Hall, if he were so disposed could tell a good deal about "spirit" paintings. At one time in his younger days he was famous as a medium.

BUDDS FROM JERSEY CITY. City Marshal Long is preparing for his busiest season—the election.

Senator Edwards is the most boyish-looking of Hudson County's representatives at Trenton. Clerk Westervelt, of the Board of Education, is one of the most profane organists in the city.

Mr. William T. Evans is an art enthusiast and has one of the finest private collections in Jersey City. Cornelius Zabriske, the well-known banker, is the largest stockholder of the Union Ferry Company of Brooklyn.

Mike O'Donnell, the popular clerk of the Court of Sessions, will abandon court duties for others. He has been appointed Assistant Postmaster.

Peter Henderson, the seedsman, converts a large section of the hill into a flower garden in the spring. The grounds about his house are the finest in Jersey City.

HEARD AT THE CITY HALL. The following bits of conversation were overheard at the City Hall:

"James G. Blaine has Bright's disease and cannot live much longer." "There goes the little fellow who holds the flags and pumps the water." "The Aldermen are roosting tickets for the early plebs."

"When a crowd of New York aldermen arrive in Albany the bartenders have to postpone their night off." "Whose turn is it to work the growler to-day?"

"It is my turn," replied a young scrote, and he started on his journey to interview John R. Hewitt. "I hear that Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis is to succeed Gen. Newton as Commissioner of Public Works."

"Ex-Senator Daggett says he is out of politics, but wishes it to be understood that he has not reformed." "If Police Justices were elected there would not be one of the present justices who would have a chance of holding office."

"They are talking of having a torch-light procession in Harlem because the dog pound has been moved up there." "Dr. Isaac Robinson, of the Board of Assessors, says that swollen head is a disease familiar to politicians who secure a big office."

"Nowadays conventions are only ratification meetings. They meet to ratify nominations made beforehand by the bosses." "He was an Assemblyman and now he is broke."

"Of course; you see he only served one term. You were to be re-elected to be taken in." "Don't they 'take you in' in the first time?" "Yes; but the second 'take you in' is different from the first 'take you in.'"

Senator Reagan has held public office for fifty years, his first appointment being to the position of surveyor of public lands in Texas, along to the west end of the thirties.

One of the old-timers in political life is Senator Itham G. Harris, who was Tennessee's first Governor. He was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1840. He has been in the Senate continuously since 1877.

A Kimball (Dak.) Justice of the Peace has made the announcement that during leap year he will charge no fee for marrying couples who will admit that the match was brought about by the lady exacting her leap-year proposition.

One of the most successful of orchid growers is a young New Jersey woman, who, finding herself in straitened circumstances a few years ago, began floriculture in a small way on a little piece of pine land. Now she has taken her younger sisters into partnership and is doing a big business.

Prof. David Swing, the celebrated Chicago divine, is a diligent student. He rises before 6 o'clock each morning and rarely retires before 12 at night. His hard work is done in the forenoon.

The Professor is fond of clocks, and his collection is second only to that of George W. Childs, of Philadelphia.

Capt. Ike Shells, an old-time volunteer fireman, who is now dying in Louisville, was at one time regarded as one of the most perfectly formed men in the country. He was also considered the fleetest runner in the United States, and could beat any man in a 100-yard dash with ease.

A two-story wooden building in Savannah that was erected by the members of Solomon's Lodge in 1790, and was used by the Masonic fraternity until 1850, is now being torn down to make room for a handsome structure. Many a noted Georgian has been initiated into Masonry within its walls, and it was there, in 1850, that Gen. Lopez, the Cuban patriot, who was soon after garrotted in Havana, was made a Mason.

Put Yourself in His Place. A young man (speaking of favored infirm)—Yes, George is clever and handsome, but he is so abominably conceited.

Sharp young lady—Cut, Mr. Dumley, if you were handsome and clever would not you be conceited? (A few moments' eduction, followed by total collapse of Dumley.)

We Are Always in Front. THE EVENING WORLD, faithful to its promise to serve the public with the news of the day in advance of all contemporaries, scored another triumph yesterday. A full and able report of the first baseball game of the season at the Polo Grounds appeared in a beautiful extra, which was for sale on the streets of the city long before the moon paper issue appeared before that journal had started its presses. THE EVENING WORLD can be relied upon to give the people the news first.

A BEAUTIFUL VICTIM;

Conners was engaged, and after a long and bitter struggle he was thrown into bankruptcy. This was followed almost immediately by the news of a great battle in which both of the brothers were slain.

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HEARTY APPROVAL BY ALL.

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Following are interviews with people in every station in life: John Finn, florist, Sixty-seventh street and Second avenue, says that THE EVENING WORLD'S Lecture bill is an excellent thing, and that a lecture on botany especially, would enlighten many people who have flowers and do not understand the care of them.

William Marr, the artist, of 10 East Fourteenth street, said: "I regard the Free Lecture bill most favorably. It is by far the best way of reaching the masses and giving the poor a liberal education."

The Rev. Dr. Amos W. Lyford said that the bill had his hearty approval. He hoped sincerely that it would become a law.

Lewis M. Dennett, a Third Avenue clothier, said: "The Lecture bill is a most excellent idea—just what the people want."

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The Noise Should Be Stopped. Will you allow a constant reader of your valuable paper a little space to express his disgust and contempt for the loafers that congregate in West Thirty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, nightly, and by their acts and insults make themselves obnoxious to passers-by?

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BLASSON BONNETS FROM EASTER BONNETS.

Blossom bonnets bloomed rather infrequently amid the vast throng that surged up and down both sides of "the avenue" yesterday, but in the crowded churches one saw more of these seasonal vagaries. A marked preference appeared for silver gray straws. They were seen trimmed with shaded blue ribbons and curly feathers.

A black turban had a puff of dark green velvet and a wreath of starry blackberry blossoms. A dark green tulle hat was trimmed with red and yellow tulle.

A green broom straw bonnet had little clusters of shades of blue, pink, brown and cream bows. A black straw hat was trimmed with shades of copper ribbons.

Dark brown hats were trimmed with pink and green. Dark blue straws had trimmings of shaded blue, yellow and silver.

A light brown or ecru turban had a twist of darker velvet and a big bow in front with a knot of violet and leaves.

A black turban had yellow tulle. A pretty black lace bonnet was trimmed all around the face with dangling gold sequins. Children's hats have wide brims and moderately high crowns.

Many hats have long ribbon streamers behind. A pretty, small leghorn bonnet was decorated with black picot-edged velvet ribbon, scarlet poppies and two dark green quills.

Violets trim many hats and bonnets. Very small crushed roses are in great favor.

TO CATCH THE FLEETING NOTE. A New Instrument to Record Improvements on the Piano.

Beneath the key-board of