

THE WORLD.

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WORLD'S GROWTH DURING "ONE TERM!"

Number of "WORLDS" Printed During the Week Ending September 27, 1884 (Last Presidential Campaign): 711,200. NUMBER OF "WORLDS" PRINTED DURING THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 29, 1888: 1,937,370.

THE RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

There seems to be no question as to the cause of the terrible slaughter on the Lehigh Valley Railroad last Wednesday. The accident was directly due to the gross and criminal neglect of the persons in charge of the section of the train which ran into the one immediately in advance, in disregarding the danger signals displayed to check its headway.

The train was a heavy one, carrying a very large crowd of excursionists. As customary on such occasions, the train was divided into sections, one following the other at a safe distance. There were six or more of these sections. All these circumstances ought to have prompted such extreme caution as to render an accident almost impossible, or, at least, very improbable.

The lives sacrificed in this awful calamity will probably reach nearly or quite a hundred, besides the injuries inflicted on many who escaped death. What is to be done about it? Is no example to be made of those whose culpable carelessness brought about all this misery and suffering?

Mr. B. H. PLANK, a young farmer of Illinois, opposes the application of his wife for divorce on the ground that his marriage to her is null and void. His story is that he was taken from his bed by armed men, carried to his bride's house, and forced at the muzzle of revolvers to go through the ceremony.

The Labor party made an imposing demonstration at the Cooper Union last night. If enthusiasm may be taken for an indication of strength, Mr. COGGAN, the candidate of the Labor organizations for Mayor, is an adversary not to be despised by the political aspirants to the position.

The London Times is in a bad position. The belief that its charges against Mr. PARKELL and others of the Irish party were based on gross forgeries is growing into conviction, and people are beginning to understand that the Times must have used the false letters knowing them to have been forged.

The stupidity with which the London police are conducting the search for the Whitechapel murderer is illustrated by the fact that the writing on a shutter, "I have murdered four and will murder sixteen more," at the spot where one of the bodies was found, was wiped out by order of the Chief of the force before it could be photographed.

THE WORLD achieved a great newspaper success this morning. It published exclusively a full and very interesting summary of Dr. MACKENZIE'S book on the Emperor Frederick's disease and death. The book has been looked for with intense

curiosity and THE WORLD has covered the entire work, leaving its contemporaries to follow in its track with second-hand news, as usual.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION. JERSEY CITY POLITICS. There are five local candidates in the field now, all Democrats. They are Congressman McAdoo and four prospective Assemblymen—Donnelly, of the Third; Heppenheimer, of the Fourth; Farrell, of the Fifth, and Short, of the Tenth.

The First District Republicans are having lots of fun, all by themselves. Four of them want the Assembly nomination, and each threatens to run independently if he doesn't get it.

The man at Taylor's Hotel who talks about anything but politics nowadays is regarded with distrust. Col. "Sam" Dickinson is hustling. He must beat Alderman Donnelly in the Third, or suffer a sort of political death.

The local parades of this campaign have never been excelled. Every club glories in brilliant uniforms. The purchase of banners by leading politicians is another new wrinkle. Hardly a man of them has not been "soaked" for a banner, demonstration and all.

Corporation Attorney Hladspeth has a sure thing of the Assembly nomination of the Sixth District Democrat. His election is just as sure.

Matters are slow in the Fourth District. Now that Col. Heppenheimer has overcome his opponents in the fight for the Assembly nomination, the excitement is about over.

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POINTS FOR THE GUESSERS.

WINTER'S THREE COLDEST DAYS EACH YEAR OF THE LAST DECADE.

If Your Guess Is to Be Founded on the Weather's Ancient History, Here Are Your Hopes—Sergeant Dunn, of the Signal Office, Is to Compete, but Nobody Who Reads His Predictions Fears Him.

On the occasion of its first anniversary THE EVENING WORLD announced that it would give a prize of \$100 in gold to the first person sending to this office the dates of the three coldest days during the winter of 1888-9.

In order to be just and fair, and to give a chance to those whose guesses are to depend in any way on the ancient history of the weather, there has been prepared for publication a list giving the coldest three days of each year during the past decade. For the information THE EVENING WORLD is indebted to Sergeant Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, who will himself participate in the guessing. Here is the list.

1878-31 January, 9 degrees above; 31 February, 10 degrees above; 31 December, 12 degrees above.

1879-31 January, 3 degrees below; 15th February, 3 degrees above; 31st December, 11 degrees above.

1880-31st December, 6 degrees below; 31 February, 10 degrees above; 31st December, 11 degrees above.

1881-31 February, 1 degree above; 1st January, 4 degrees above; 31st December, 12 degrees above.

1882-31st January, 1 degree below; 31 December, 11 degrees above; 31st February, 15 degrees above.

1883-23rd December and 23rd January, 4 degrees above; 31st March, 11 degrees above.

1884-20th December, 1 degree above; 31st February, 2 degrees above; 1st March, 5 degrees above.

1885-11th February, 10th March, 5 degrees above; 20th March, 6 degrees above.

1886-21st February, 7 degrees below; 11st January, 3 degrees above; 1st March, 7 degrees above.

1887-19th January, 6 degrees above; 1st December, 12 degrees above; 31st March, 16 degrees above.

Of this proposed weather-guessing Sergeant Dunn said: "It's a big idea, and one that will take. Almost every one imagines himself or herself a prophet."

"Will you take part in the guessing?" "Oh, yes; of course I will. One stands just as much for a guess as another. There, again, the temperature is deceptive, and where we have a very cold day one year we cannot certainly expect it to be just as cold that day the following year."

"Then you may guess two and miss the third day. It's very interesting, and some one seems bound to get the prize. Look out for my prediction."

Then, turning away, the Sergeant grasped a crank labeled "rain" and began churning, with the result noticed to-day.

THE CONTEST THINKERS. Precisely sixty-three weather guesses came in the morning mail and the number is likely to increase with each distribution from the Post-Office. One condition of the contest is overlooked by many of the competitors, i. e., the predictions must be made on postal cards. Here are a few of the guesses:

AROUSES CONSIDERABLE THINKING. To the Editor of the Evening World: Your contest as to who will guess the coldest three days this winter is a good one to make people think. I guess Jan. 5, Jan. 24 and Feb. 11 will be the coldest. Hoping I "get there." SAMUEL LONDON, JR., 707 Sixth street, city.

YOUR FANNY YOUNG MAN. To the Editor of the Evening World: My prognostication is that the three days this winter on which the mercury reaches the lowest point will be the three coldest days of the season. C. H. ROOKES, 19 Park Row, New York City, Oct. 11.

YES, THEY WILL BE QUITE COLD. I prophesy that the coldest three days will be Nov. 7, 1888; Jan. 2, 1889, and March 4, 1889, respectively—I mean for the defeated candidates in the elections. NOM DE PLUME.

A FIFTH AVENUE DOCTOR'S PROPHECY. To the Editor of the Evening World: In answer to the prize of \$100 in gold, offered in last evening's World, I predict the following to be the three coldest days of the season, viz.: Dec. 27, 1888, and Jan. 10 and 11, 1889. SAMUEL M. DENFORD, M. D., 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Oct. 11.

ANOTHER POLITICAL PROPHECY. To the Editor of the Evening World: The three coldest days of this winter for the Republicans and Mr. H. will be Nov. 6, 1888, Jan. 8, 1889, and March 4, 1889. T. E. GLEASON, Box 2642, City.

A GUESS FROM HOND STREET. To the Editor of the Evening World: My choice of the coldest three days this winter is as follows: Dec. 29, 1888; Jan. 22, 1889; Feb. 1, 1889. GEORGE MARTIN, 23 Bond street.

HAS BEEN TOLD BEFORE. To the Editor of the Evening World: I guess Jan. 1, Feb. 4 and March 7 as the coldest three days. Your weather contest is a very interesting and novel one. It is more over very original. C. B.

THE EVENING WORLD DOES NOT CLAIM ORIGINALITY ON ACCOUNT OF THIS PARTICULAR TEST. It is an interesting test, not a novel idea. Although it has never been tried in New York, it was operated very successfully by a London weekly a year or two ago. Several such contests have also been held in the West, notably of late by that sagacious newspaper, the Detroit Journal. THE EVENING WORLD is not so poor in original ideas that it seeks undue credit.—Ed.

PAID DAILY FOR HIS MODESTY. [From Judge.] The business men will man each polling-place in the city with workers for Cleveland and Thurman, and on Saturday before the election will parade from Wall street to Madison square. The banner of the consolidated Clubs has not yet been hung, electric-light with interlocking with the hanging in the place selected.

THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF THE Wholesale Dry Goods Club and Thurman Club will have a grand parade to-morrow, assembling at Broome street and Broadway at 1.15 p. m. The line of march will be through the city to Wall street, then down Broadway to Wall street to participate in the mass-meeting at the sub-treasury.

THE CLEVELAND and Thurman Campaign Club, of the Twenty-second Election District, the Party Assembly met, met at 360 Cherry street last night and endorsed the Tammany Hall ticket. The officers elected were: J. J. Egan, President; C. P. Casey, Treasurer; A. Harrigan, J. J. Dillon and J. Caidon, Secretaries, and M. Carney, Vice-President.

DEACON (buried).—Bless me, Maria! what under the sun have you been tattooing yourself in that vulgar fashion? Wife (triflingly).—Well, it's all your fault. It's that horrid striped bathing-suit with the high neck and long sleeves that you bought me. The colors ran and I can't wash it off now.

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FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

It Cost This Girl \$2 For Forty Minutes of Fastidiousness.

A very dashing young woman sailed into a bonnetry, so to speak, and asked to be shown some hats. The woman who handled the bonnets trotted out first one dozen then another dozen. The customer was fastidious.

That one was very pretty, if it weren't for the material. If that piece of yellow ribbon wasn't there she would like it like that. If she had more jet trimming it would be just the thing. That one she liked immensely, but it wouldn't suit a single wrap she had.

The ubiquitous whirl collector came to be there, and he is prepared to state solemnly that the young woman looked at thirty-five hats, every one as different as possible from any other.

At last the jaded saleswoman brought out a hat with three shades of green. "How do you like that, miss?" she said, running her hand in the crown of the bonnet and holding it out admiringly.

"That's a Paris bonnet," demanded the dashing young woman. "No, miss; but it is an exact copy of a Parisian hat," answered the martyr to bonnets. "I should think so. It has got 'copy' written all over it."

While the bonnet negotiations were progressing, or while they were in process, for it was hard to tell whether they were progressing at all, a stout middle-aged lady had come in and quietly seated herself.

"Will you show me that bonnet, please?" she said, pointing to one of four in front of the young woman. "That's the one," said the saleswoman, and she briskly counted out the price from a wad of bills, which she had in her pocket. Then she walked out.

"Let me try on that one," said the stout lady. "So see if it fits. Never mind the glass," she added, as the saleswoman was about to get her a hand mirror. "I saw it on the young woman, and if it fits it will do me good."

"What is the price of this?" she said, indicating a very French bonnet. "Forty dollars," said the saleswoman. "You'd sooner sell her a bonnet than sell one to that girl, wouldn't you?" said the reporter.

"You can bet I would. I tucked \$2 on the price of that girl's bonnet, and the other she gave me for the saleswoman, with vengeance in her eye."

THE APPEARANCE OF THE MARKETS TELLS THAT FALL IS HERE. If there were no other ways of knowing that the Fall of the year had arrived, a trip through any of the large city markets would tell the visitor that it had.

During the past week the appearance of the market stands brightened wonderfully. In the summer the stands don't close altogether, but all of the stock is put away where it will not spoil, and the market presents a deserted appearance. Now, everything is out in full view and in full force.

Meat can be seen hanging up on heavy hooks, and on all the fish stands there are huge piles of specimens of the finny tribe. Not a single delicacy is to be seen, but in their place are their hard-shelled brethren. Instead of clams, fine, large, juicy oysters can be seen on all sides.

The vegetable and fruit stands present the prettiest appearance. With their mounds of produce piled up in gorgeous array they make a very enticing picture.

The fruit stands show off a fine assortment of grapes, such as Tokays, Tokays, Malagas and all the others in the market now, and many of them are sent here by shippers in California.

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THE MEDICAL STUDENT OF AGONY. To the Editor of the Evening World: What do you think of the theory that the Whitechapel murders were committed by a medical student of delicate organization, gone mad over the terrible work of the dissecting-table. J. B. COX.

CITIZEN TRAIN'S EXPERIENCE. He Tells a Sad Story of Eleven Deaths in His Family by Yellow Fever.

In a lecture for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers which he generously gave in Clarendon Hall last night, George Francis Train told a pathetic story of his family's experience with the Yellow Jack.

When but four years old he said he and his parents were in New Orleans. The great plague broke out, killing 300 people every day. His little sister Lulu died, and then his sister Ellen. Two days later his mother fell a victim, and the next day his nurse died. Seven other members of his family died in the epidemic.

He speaks on politics in Clarendon Hall to-night.

IN THE CONSERVATORY. [From Judge.] The Young Men's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth Assembly District met this evening at Michael's Hall, 242 West Forty-second street. All young men are invited to attend.

THE PETER KELAHER ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting to-night at its rooms, 61 South street, to inaugurate the new hall at Grand street for Mayor Jas. A. Osborne and Major J. Grant for Mayor.

SPEAKER JOHN G. CANTON, Secretary Fairchild and D. A. Hoody will address the downtown Cleveland and Thurman Club on the Wall street piazza of the sub-treasury to-morrow afternoon. There will be a parade of these clubs of business men, and it is expected that fully 30,000 men will be in line.

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THE WHITECHAPEL HORRORS.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF PARTICULARS OF THE EIGHT MURDERS.

New Theories by Correspondents as to the Motive of the Murderer—A Not Pleasant Suggestion that the Bloody Work May Be That of a Murderer—Are the Crimes Prompted by Vindictism?

A number of letters have been received by THE EVENING WORLD from those who desire to submit their theories, inquiring for some particulars as to the Whitechapel murders from the beginning. In response the following brief summary of the eight cases already on record is published:

No. 1. A little more than a year ago, a woman of the town was murdered in Whitechapel. Her throat was cut and her body terribly mutilated, as described in the case of the recent murders.

No. 2. Aug. 7, 1888, the body of Martha Turner, a hawker, was found on the first floor landing of the George Ford Buildings, Commercial street, Spitalfields. The head was nearly severed from the body and there were twenty-nine stab-wounds, beside the usual mutilations. Her body was committed between midnight and dawn.

No. 3. Mary Ann Nichols, aged forty-two, a woman of the lowest class, was the third victim, killed and mutilated like the rest. Her body was found in the street in Brick's Row, Whitechapel, in the early morning of Friday, Aug. 31. She had evidently been killed somewhere else and her body carried where it was found, for little blood was found where the body lay.

No. 4. Just a week after the killing of the Nichols woman Annie Chapman, aged forty-five, another murdered woman, was similarly murdered and mutilated. Her body was discovered in the back yard of 29 Hanbury street, 100 yards from the place where the Nichols woman's remains were found. She must have been murdered after 5 p. m., for she was drinking with a man, probably her murderer, at that hour in a public house near by. On the wall near her body was written in chalk: "Five; 15 more, then I give myself up."

No. 5. On Sunday, Sept. 23, a young woman was murdered at Gatestead, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Her body was found in the peculiar mutilation of the body, point to the Whitechapel find as the murderer.

No. 6. Another Whitechapel strumpet—Hippolyte Lip Annic, forty years old—was murdered in Hornor street on Sunday, Sept. 23, at about 1 a. m. Her throat was cut, but there was no slashing of the remains. The body was warm when found, and the murderer had been apparently frightened, and had run away without accomplishing his horrible object.

No. 7. Fifteen minutes after the butchery of Hippolyte Lip Annic, the mutilated body of another woman, a degraded street girl, was discovered in Hornor street, near the Whitechapel district, was discovered in the south-west corner of Mitre Square.

No. 8. On the day following the highly decomposed remains of a woman, shockingly mutilated and giving evidence that she had been killed by the Whitechapel murderer, was found on the site of the projected Metropolitan Opera House on the Thames Embankment. This was evidently one of the "five" to which the find referred when he chalked the legend over the body of Annie Chapman in Hanbury street on Sept. 8.

IT IS DUE TO VINDICTISM? To the Editor of the Evening World: Whatever the causes which unsated the reason, there seems to be a unanimity of opinion that the Whitechapel assassin is a maniac.

"This may or may not be so. To one who has lived among the ignorant negroes of the South, however, and knows how thoroughly they are treated, some are dominated by the Voodoo priestesses, and others by the Voodoo atrocities committed in the name of their heathenish religion, another theory than that of insanity suggests itself at once.

It is not extremely probable that this assassin, who so mutilates his victims' remains, is a superstitious negro in search of some horrible feat prescribed by a voodoo doctrine? I think it extremely probable. GEORGE.

MURDERER OR MURDERERS? To the Editor of the Evening World: I see that all the theorists unite in making a man responsible for the Whitechapel murders. Why a man? My idea is that the assassin is a fanatical woman, bent on revenging the wrongs of her sex upon the fallen creatures who have brought disgrace upon her. Because the police are looking for a man they do not find the woman. D. F.

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CHICKERING HALL.

CLOSING LECTURE OF THE FREE COURSE BY DR. GREENE, OF 85 WEST 14TH ST., NEW YORK.

A Private Lecture to Women—Some Plain Truths Which Women Will Do Well to Ponder Upon.

Dr. Greene, of 85 West 14th st., New York, gave another of his wonderfully popular free lectures in Chickering Hall, this time the lecture being private for women, and a packed house greeted the famous physician. What he said was of the greatest interest, and he gave a brief report of the lecture in order that the thousands of women who were not so fortunate as to be present, and yet who have used the information, may at least gain some knowledge on the subjects discussed.

"Women," began the Doctor, "if they would have healthy children, must be healthy themselves. A woman's first duty, to herself as well as to her children, is to maintain a condition of sound and perfect health. Women are great sufferers from nervousness, weakness, nervous prostration and exhaustion. A lowered condition of nervous vitality, with more or less physical and nervous prostration, will be found among young, middle-aged and old women, and in all ranks of society."

"Women often drop and languish under household cares, family sorrows, responsibilities and anxieties which never occur to men. Here, the great strain upon the system of women, be it the cause why so large a proportion of our women complain of being weak, nervous, tired and exhausted. They have little or no rest; their life is one continual round of work—dishes, dust, duties, and duties, and duties."

"What wonder that such women go to bed at night fatigued and wake tired and unrefreshed in the morning? What wonder that they become worn out, so to speak, in mere animal power? What wonder that they have weakness, exhaustion, pains in the head and limbs, together with the distressing female complaints which are always caused by the loss of vital strength and vigor? Yet they keep about their work long after they realize that their system is breaking down, and that their life is being sacrificed to the thought that they must do their duty, and so they continue to work upon their nerves day after day."

"Thousands of women are suffering under the weakening influence of these diseases, ignorant of the real cause of their declining health. There will at first be a tired, languid feeling, with a sense of exhaustion upon waking in the morning. The patient first easily, having little power of endurance, there is often a sense of oppression, as if with a faintness or sinking at the stomach; there will be loss of appetite, and it will become variable, and digestion will become impaired. The patient gradually becomes nervous, restless and irritable, and there is often more or less of a sense of oppression instead of recuperation from the night's rest."

"These symptoms will, in many cases, be attended by pains in the side, back or abdomen, and the nervousness and some weakness will become more and