

The World

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"TWO TO ONE!"

The SUNDAY WORLD'S Record for the Last Twelve Sundays.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Rows include Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec. 16.

THE SUNDAY WORLD Has DOUBLE THE CIRCULATION of any other Sunday newspaper in Europe or America, and the Circulation Books and Newsletters' Orders are "OPEN TO ALL."

"THE NOBLEST OF THEM ALL."

A Bit of Unsolicited Appreciation of "The Evening World's" Work in the Witte Case.

It is with pleasure and gratification that I peruse your paper of this date and learn of the liberation of Frederick Witte from a most unjust imprisonment. And I will say the same was secured mainly by your noble efforts.

Long Live "The Evening World," the friend of rich and poor alike.

It is with pleasure and gratification that I peruse your paper of this date and learn of the liberation of Frederick Witte from a most unjust imprisonment.

FRANK A. RIGAN,

252 1/2 Ninth Street, Jersey City, Dec. 19.

"A Reformed Crook's" Sympathies.

I inclose you \$5 for unfortunate Frederick Witte, whom you saved from being one of the victims of the photograph and identification system, which often miscarries.

Received from THE EVENING WORLD \$5, with thanks.

WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Lew Wallace is said to have received \$50,000 in royalties from his "Ben Hur." His "Fair God" has also netted him handsomely.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons is still a very beautiful woman and an easy, animated talker. When she is speaking her large, brilliant, black eyes light up her face and give it an appearance of youth.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

More Than He Bargained For.

The Pastor—You remember me, don't you, Polly?

The Parrot—Remember you? I reckon I do! You're the copper-toed heretic who preaches so long that good little Tommy wishes you'd die.

No Local Indorsements in Theirs.

The members of the new Democratic Club of Harlem—the Sagamore—which was permanently organized last night, provided against its disapproval from the same causes which brought it into existence.

A Lecture on High License.

Dr. I. K. Felt will lecture at the Labor Lyceum, 25 East Fourth street, this evening, on "High License Not a Remedy."

The Same Old Story.

Wh. B. REEKS & SON: I have been taking your BIKER'S EXERCISOR and cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from cough or cold.

IN VERY JOVIAL COMPANY.

WHILING AWAY A FEW MINUTES IN THE PARAGRAPHER'S LODGE.

Faint Fraise. (From Time.)



Miss Bletcher—Here's a little thing that Dickie's tossed off, papa. He calls it "Her Tryst."

"Papa, critically—Wouldn't 'His Tryst' be better, Blotch? I see, he makes 'fageolet' rhyme with 'hamlet.'"

They Don't Speak Now. (From the Toledo Blade.)

Cor.—I would wait ever so long for any man that could love me for myself alone.

Violent—What patience! And you have already waited for so many years.

Making It Useful. (From the Lincoln Journal.)

Railway Superintendent (to car inspector)—Any of the cars out of order?

"Yes, No. 412 is unfit for service."

"Well, use it only for excursions after this."

The Young Speedster. (From the Toledo Blade.)

"Papa, I wish you'd whip me a little, 'Why, then?'"

The Way They Do It. (From Park.)

There are some men in this world who couldn't tell you that two parallel lines may be infinitely produced and never meet, without filling you with an earnest desire to demand the statement as a malicious lie.

She Is Expectant. (From the Toledo Blade.)

Billy—Our teacher don't thump us boys on the head now when she sees us whispering.

Ya—Why not?

Billy—Because she thinks we are whispering about a Christmas present we are going to give her.

Two Kinds of Gladiators. (From Park.)

The reason why the "Dying Gladiator" is so much admired, Ethelred, is—because he keeps his mouth shut. He is very different from our modern gladiators, who go all over the country showing about what they are going to do as soon as they get into 'em condition.

The Kind of Play It Was. (From the Lincoln Journal.)

Jervis—Did you go to the play last night?

Jervis—Yes. Border drama.

Jervis—Yes. Bordered closely upon imbecility and sent the audience home in a state bordering on paralysis.

The Third Man's Retreat. (From the Lincoln Journal.)

Tourist (to hermit)—Why do you live in a cave like this, apart from your fellow men?

"In this secluded retreat I am never asked if I have read 'Robert Elmer.'"

A Ballad of the Breakers. (From the Lincoln Journal.)

There was a stunted merman Had a mermaid for his wife, And amid the breakers

A giddy little flirt was she, And he a grave old man— And that was why, most likely, The trouble first began.

Ye Cannibal and Ye Missionary. (From the Lincoln Journal.)

A cannibal lived on a cannibal isle, And he a missionary that him could be; His legs were as lean as the tail of a rat.

SEEN BY REPORTERS' EYES.

DAILY HAPPENINGS IN OUR GREAT METROPOLIS.

The Young Man and His Dog Finished Their Trip on the "L."

Two young men boarded an elevated train at the Forty-second street station one recent afternoon. One of them carried a hat-box in his arms and from his actions it was evident that the box was too small for its contents.

There is a notice posted in all the stations and cars to the effect that the cars are intended for human beings and are not receptacles for animals or freight.

Nevertheless the young man had succeeded in passing the ticket inspector, and he also passed the guard. With his companion he walked into the car and they took seats.

Right alongside the man with the box there sat an old man absorbed in his newspaper.

Before the train had gone three blocks the young man opened the hat-box and a small dog climbed out and settled right down on his owner's lap. He was a bull terrier, and because the young man refused to allow him to chew his vest the dog began to yelp.

The old man frowned. He said nothing, but his looks spoke volumes. Pretty soon the guard espied the dog, and he also espied the young man.

With his hand on the young man's shoulder he issued a most commanding voice, ordering the young man to get off at the next station. The dog-fancier refused.

"It's a dog's roof's ter kerry dogs on the train," said the guard, "an' I'm goin' ter put you off."

"You go ahead and do it," was the challenge hurled back. "I understand, young fellow, I paid my fare to ride on this train, and I brought the dog along with me. The gateman didn't object and neither did you. Now, you put me off and I'll sue your road for damages."

"Er—well I see," was the guard's response, as he retired to his platform. The young man looked happy and defiant.

An Evening World reporter who sat near by got ready to watch the fight, but there was none, for the guard seemed to have other business besides fighting to attend to, and when the young man reached Blockley street they left on their way.

As they were stepping off the car they jeered at the guard, who, after the train started, said he'd bet he could lick them fellows. They was too fresh.

It Is Not Unusual for a Man to Take an Unintentional Ocean Trip.

The finding one recent Sunday of a man who thought he was in London and who turned out to have left that city while temporarily insane and to have taken passage to this city without being conscious of doing so, is an ordinary occurrence to the mind of the captain of a certain ocean steamer.

"Why, such things are common," said he. "You may not hear of them, but many a man gets drunk and while in that condition wakes up aboard a steamer and when he awakes up finds where he is, he simply makes the best of it."

"On my last trip, on the second day out, I think, a man wearing a great deal of jewelry and evidently of a good family came up and asked me to direct him to a telegraph office. He excused himself, saying he knew he was drunk and wanted to send a message to his wife not to be worried, as he would be home that night."

"When I told him that he was not in London, but was on board a steamer bound for New York, he stared at me and seemed incalculably stupid. I took him to the side of the ship and pointed out the water. He seemed satisfied and, thanking me, he staggered off in the direction of his stateroom."

Yes, young man, you depend on it that many a man who never had any idea of so doing has got to America without knowing it, and the case that came out a few weeks ago is not remarkable by any manner of means."

The Store Windows and Their Varied Holiday Displays.

For some weeks past the stores have been brightening up in anticipation of the increase in trade which always precedes Christmas, and it may now be said that they have assumed their holiday appearance.

Tradesmen in all lines of business have selected the choicest articles from their stock and have dressed their windows in the most attractive styles.

In the fruiting goods stores are fine displays of articles suitable for best girls to present to their best beaux. In the book stores can be found what will please all sorts of people, from the child of three years to the old minister of sixty.

The bakeries and grocery stores also join in making the holiday season a festive one. In the windows of the former can be seen large fruit cakes, nutmeg puddings and mince pies, while in the groceries are displayed juicy fruits in glass jars, and gorgeous arrays of selected nuts and fresh fruits.

The Christmas anniversary will be more generally observed this year than heretofore.

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.

Some of the Empty Ones Will Be Filled, but Pleats of Others Still Pathetically Appeal.

After investigation, THE EVENING WORLD has already replied to many requests for the addresses of deserving cases of poor children whose Christmas stockings promised to be empty. In many of the instances the condition was made by the would-be impersonators of Santa Claus that their names should not be published, and such requests have, of course, been observed. We have plenty of other deserving cases on hand and will guarantee to provide everybody who wants to celebrate the Christmas tide by a good deed with a deserving object of their generosity.

THE EVENING WORLD has also received \$63 in cash, and will put it and other contributions where they will do the most good.

It Will Be Done. Please put the inclosed puzzle in an empty Christmas stocking. P. O. Box 3,344.

An Anonymous \$4. To the Editor of the Evening World: I send you \$4. Please fill some empty stockings for Xmas. ANONYMOUS.

Another Would-Be Samaritan. You have my thanks with thousands of others for your kindness to the poor. Will you kindly let me know what I can do for some poor child? Please send address. Please not give my name. Yours, &c., P. E. E.

Who Will Furnish a Crutch? To the Editor of the Evening World: Will you please ask Santa Claus to bring me a crutch? I am a little boy, nine years old, and I just broke the only one I had. My papa is very sick for a long time, and cannot get up, and I don't tell you, I only have one leg, and have to have a crutch to walk with. HARRY WHITE, 1113 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn.

Among the Workers. The Building Trades Section meets to-night. The proposed amendments to the Central Labor Union's constitution providing that all organizations attached to that body have twenty-five members in good standing before they are entitled to admission, and that the membership rolls be examined at the beginning of each year, will be discussed on Sunday next, and are very likely to be adopted.

The Feather-Workers will hold a meeting at Cooper Union to-night to raise the new scale of prices, which will be presented to the employers Jan. 1.

DYSPEPSIA in children cured by MORRIS' TEething CORDIAL. Price 25 cents. Give it a trial.

COSTLY CHRISTMAS CARDS.

SOME OF WHICH ARE, INDEED, NOT CARDS AT ALL.

Anything from Three Cents to Twenty-five Dollars Will Buy Holiday Remembrances, but These Gems of Art Come High—The Discourse of a Dealer Who Has \$15,000 Worth in Stock.

"How do the prices of Christmas cards range?" inquired an Evening World reporter of a Nassau street dealer whose windows were filled with many tasty designs in that line.

"From three cents to \$25," was the prompt reply, and noticing the reporter's look of astonishment, he hastened to explain.

The twenty-five-dollar variety can hardly be called Christmas cards, as they are monochromes, or handkerchief holders. Here, for instance, is one for \$15.

And he lifted from his box a pale blue satin monochrome, of about 10x12 inches. On the top was a bunch of dried flowers, secured to a piece of bolting cloth.

"You will notice that these flowers preserve their natural tints, being treated by a process known to only one man in this city."

A small rose and several violets, with accompanying leaves, were the flowers so prepared in this dainty gift, and the different tints in each remained as when they were first plucked.

"Bolting cloth is a principal figure in Christmas cards this year, the finest quality, costing \$3.90 per yard, being used for the purpose. Its fine texture and the way it makes a good ground for painting, and when surrounded by satin the effect is very pleasing."

The dealer produced several monochromes, prepared with bolting cloth, which were marvels of beauty, landscapes, flowers and birds being painted on them.

Here a twenty-dollar card, as he continued, producing a large satin arrangement in the center of which was a peacock constructed of feathers, the whole being surrounded by swan's-down of the finest texture.

Birch bark also extensively used," he went on, pointing to a painting on bark representing a landscape of ancient times, with a road leading up to a castle. Wherever a knot occurred in the bark, the artist utilized it for a rock.

That is worth \$20, but I have sold pictures by the same artist for \$1,500.

Here another specimen in birch," indicating several folios, on the bark leaves of which were painted flowers and birds. The prices ranged from \$3 to \$10.

There is another species in birch, as a banjo made up in this fashion," holding up a counterpart of the modern instrument, on the chamois-skin head of which was painted a rural scene. The rest of the instrument was covered with red plush and satin, and the strings were of gold cord.

"We sell a great many of them at \$7.50 each and some cheaper. Still another popular style of Christmas cards are these fruit panels," pointing to a bunch of grapes on a plumb panel. "The grapes are made of rubber and are not as delicate as the wax variety, although more natural in appearance. They can be succeeded with any material."

From the panels, the dealer turned to some handsome photographs on porcelain, then to hand-painted ivory panels in plush cases, on the covers of which were beautiful wrought silk flowers. The prices ranged from \$12 to \$15.

A pretty and inexpensive card was in the shape of a fan covered with hand-painted satin, being in its center a butterfly with two imitation diamonds in its wings. The price was only \$5.

Here are some imported cards of German manufacture," said the proprietor, and I am the only dealer in the city who has them. The birds, as you see, are inlaid with pearl, while those having flowers upon them are covered with red plush and satin, and I cannot see the place of junction with the card.

A new feature in this year is the arrangement of some in the style of producing a folio of Tennison's "Brook." The cards are verses illustrated with a picture on satin, surrounded with hand-painted flowers. There were many different poems in this style, costing from \$2 to \$10.

Not the least noticeable among the many beautiful objects were the old-fashioned clocks—tiny dials set in a red satin case, in miniature representation of the grand old ancient timepieces. The clocks are warranted good timekeepers, and the price is \$4.50 each.

Fish and iron were also conspicuous, and the bottoms being lifted two water-color landscapes were disclosed.

"The demand for Christmas cards has increased so of late years," concluded the dealer, "and the supply is being rapidly exhausted. I have nearly \$15,000 worth of every size and variety."

MAYBE NOT A WALK OVER.

Now That the Republicans Are Out of the Race the Counties May Put Up Galvin.

The Republican district leaders in the Sixth Senatorial District announce that they will name no candidate to be voted for at the special election to fill Senator Reilly's seat, which is to be held Friday of next week.

At the Fifth Avenue Congressional Hotel, on Monday, several days ago announced that the County Democrats would not oppose the election of John Tammany Hall candidate, John Galvin.

This announcement of the Republicans of the district may, however, result in a change of the "bullet" class.

John Galvin is anxious to have the County Democrats run him against Gray and, as the result of the election, he will be in a position to assert, there may be a lively little contest in the Sixth District between these representatives of rival Democratic organizations.

Christmastide Hotel Guests.

Ident. A. B. Dyer, U. S. A.; Thomas Foster, of Utica; Joseph Clendinning, Jr., of Baltimore; E. Brown, of Pittsburg, are at the Grand Hotel.

Thaddeus C. Pond, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Carl Dreger, of George, Bridge, of Waterbury, Conn.; and W. B. French, of Saratoga, are among the Gilsey House guests.

Prominent at the Sturtevant are G. H. Woodruff, of New York; N. Y. Luther, of Northampton, Mass.; and A. H. Kilbourne, of Iowa.

Edward W. Verr, of Washington; T. P. Carpenter, of Buffalo; and E. C. Shields, of Troy, are among recent arrivals at the Brunswick.

Congressman A. C. Collins and Leopold Morse, of Boston; Senator John Sanford, of Amsterdam; Charles Jordan, of Chicago, and Burton Harrison, of Milwaukee, are at the St. James.

Conspicuous at the Hoffman House, are D. G. Morrison, of New York; Frank H. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va.; C. K. Holiday, of the United States Legion, Venezuela, and Crafts Higgins, of Chicago.

Stopping at the Albemarle are J. H. Bradford, of Boston; Edward H. Robinson, of Providence, and John W. Smith, of Philadelphia.

At the Fifth Avenue are Congressman C. A. Bottelle, of Maine; John J. Heard, of St. Paul; Joshua Wilbour, of Providence, and J. M. Thurston, of Omaha.

F. F. Hamilton, of Buffalo; H. K. White, of Providence; J. J. Carrao, of Chicago, and Charles F. Ayling, of Syracuse, are at the Bartholdi.

Messrs. Stern Bros., of West 33d st., will keep their establishment open Saturday and Monday evening, Dec. 22, for the accommodation of holiday shoppers.

The Plain Truth

It is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease.

These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

UMBRELLAS.

SPECIAL and EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS in the price of LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S UMBRELLAS for the HOLIDAYS, including a great variety of FINE UMBRELLAS, with RICHLY MOUNTED HANDLES, and made on FOX'S PARAGON FRAMES. Also special lots at the following prices:

\$2.15,

3.85,

4.65,

5.25

EACH.

B. Altman & Co.

18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave.

[18th St. Station Elevated Road.]

ALL CHEVILLE PORTIERES, \$3.50 PER PAIR, SUPERB QUALITY AT \$4.50.

4-4 RAW SILK TABLE COVERS AT 40c. EACH.

6-4 RAW SILK TABLE COVERS AT 95c. EACH.

8-4 RAW SILK TABLE COVERS AT \$1.98.

10-4 RAW SILK TABLE COVERS AT \$2.48.

12-4 RAW SILK TABLE COVERS AT \$2.98.

THESE GOODS ARE OFFERED AT ONE-HALF THEIR REAL VALUE. CALL EARLY AND GET BEST SELECTIONS.

All goods sold positively as advertised. Store open evenings during Holidays.

The Eternal Iowa Calf Case. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

It seems that nothing but death can end the Jones County calf case, so celebrated in the local annals of Iowa. It was hoped that all the participants had had enough of it, but they seem to be determined to light it out to the bitter end.

They may deserve praise for their perseverance, but it would surely have paid them better had it been exercised anywhere except in the courts. The war began in 1877, Johnson sold Potter five calves for \$45. Out of that grew expenditures now footing up about \$40,000, counting the court fees and the bills of the lawyers.

Four times has the case been appealed to the highest tribunal, and on each occasion has come back for a new trial. The last one was a month ago. Johnson got a small verdict, and now the defendants announce that they will appeal and try their luck once more.

Another Copy of the Declaration. To the Editor of the Evening World:

In regard to the recent finding of a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence in New York, a similar copy may be seen in Baltimore, with the following inscription in the hand of Mr. Carroll in the lower left hand corner:

"Presented to his friend, John Mac Tavish, esq., by the only surviving signer of this important State paper, exactly half a century after having affixed his name to the original document."

CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton, Doshogran Manor, 1826, August second, 1876. JOHN CARROLL, of CLAYTON FARM, Ellicott City, Md., Dec. 20.

Heavy Traffic and Delay on the L. This morning all the trains on the Third Avenue Elevated road were delayed from ten to thirty minutes, owing to the heavy traffic. At every station along the line crowds of people stood patiently waiting for the slowly moving trains, which, when they arrived, proved to be already overloaded, platform and all.

CHEAP FOR A THIRTEEN-POUNDER.

"That's pretty cheap for a thirteen-pound boy" said Fritz Munchausen at Essex Market this morning as he paid a five-dollar fine. He got gloriously drunk in celebrating the baby's birth yesterday.

Does what you Eat hurt You?

By their use after meals you can eat anything that your appetite craves, without ill effect. They are a tried and tested remedy for indigestion, gas, and all forms of indigestion and dyspepsia.

Mr. E. B. HUNNEWELL, of Doe, Hunnewell & Co., says: "My indigestion has entirely disappeared since using them."

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Mailed prepaid, on receipt of price. 75 cents per box. THE ALLSTON CO., 67 High Street, Boston.

Send two-cent stamp for sample.

L. M. BATES CO.

(Limited), 23d St. and 6th Ave.

FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS

Displayed from the Grand Bazaar Building

and the representatives of all countries cordially received during the day and evening.

Attractive and Popular Goods for the Masses.

A magnificent stock of Holiday Goods; also a very large and handsome line of Silk and Fancy Dry Goods are now open to the public. All fresh, desirable new goods bought for spot cash, and will be sold at prices never before quoted by the trade.

"NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER,"

BY ROBERT J. PATTISON.

is now on exhibition in our centre store, a rare work of art that will richly repay a visit.

We are also displaying in our 23d St. window a very handsome and attractive Snow Scene that is receiving marked attention.

The great bargains for to-morrow, Saturday, and the leading features of the Bazaar will be the absolute closing between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M.

500 FULL DRESS PATTERNS, CAMEL'S HAIR AND FINE WORSTEDS, IN HANDSOME BOXES, \$1.25; VALUE \$3.50.

150 PIECES 40-INCH WIDE SILK AND WOOL PLEVENA CLOTH, 25c. PER YARD.

300 PIECES 50-INCH WIDE BLACK ALL-WOOL BEATRICE FOULE CLOTH, 80c.; REDUCED FROM \$1.50.

500