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THE APRIL RECORD.
The Number of "WORLDS" Printed During the Month of April, 1899, Was
TEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY.

THE DAILY AVERAGE WAS
350,256,
Exceeding the Combined Circulation of Any Two Other American Newspapers.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

WELL DONE, SUPT. MURRAY!
In reversing the action of Inspector WILLIAMS, whereby Policeman HEALY was shielded from complaints made against him for the outrage on Mrs. ANNIE FINN, and compelling that officer to stand trial, Supt. MURRAY has done well.

The more the outrages upon the FINNS are investigated the worse they look for the police. In police circles it would seem that it is high crime to insist upon one's innocence.

Now let the Police Commissioners probe this matter thoroughly. There is much danger to the public in the banding together of police officials for mutual protection.

Brutality is worse in a policeman than in others, for he is a public guardian. Black-mailing, always atrocious, is doubly so when practised by those whose duty it is to uphold the law. Star Chamber tactics have added horrors when emanating from the precincts where justice is supposed to bear sway.

A SANE LUNATIC
After a careful investigation into the mental condition of HENRY SCHREIBER, who has been for four months an inmate of Ward's Island Insane Asylum, he has been judicially adjudged to be sane.

It seems to be very easy to secure from "experts" the requisite authority for committing a person to a madhouse. All that appears to be necessary is a sufficient fee for the "examination."

There certainly ought to be some way to punish professional men who lead themselves to such fearful outrages through ignorance or perjury.

It is fast getting to the point where any person incompetent to have around can be proven insane and hustled into an asylum.

There ought to be a law to reach such cases.

WHY WERE THEY SILENT?
Now that the great Centennial is over and GEORGE WASHINGTON and the other early patriots have been glorified at an enormous expense, it is claimed in some quarters that they were no great shakes after all.

What possessed these knowing people to keep silent so long? One would think that WASHINGTON and his compatriots were running for office from the way flaws are being picked in their characters by these phoebus.

However, our confidence in their political purity is unshaken.

DOIT.
If you meet a man to-day with the perspiration trickling down his face and his collar lying limp on his shoulder, don't, for heaven's sake, ask him "if it is hot enough for him?"

Of course it is. He may be on the ragged edge of the rabies, and you may make him thoroughly mad.

Such a question put to a wilted item of mortality is cruel, and dangerous withal. Don't!

O'CONNOR'S CHANCE.

Eugenie Made to Contradict Herself as to the Assault.

She Admits in Court That She Got Confused as to the Date.

The Policeman Says He Will Prove an Alibi, but is Still Held.

The inquiry in the case of Policeman Thomas O'Connor, of the West One Hundredth street squad, who is charged with indecent assault upon Eugenie Hanson, was continued before Justice Murray in his private office in the Harlem Police Court this forenoon.

Lawyer John M. Coman, counsel for the accused, cross-examined Eugenie, and brought out the fact that the assault did not occur on March 9 last, but in February.

The girl swore in her affidavit that March 9 was the date, and when asked why she did not say so in her affidavit she said it was because it was "in the paper," meaning the affidavit containing the complaint.

She vainly endeavored to resist them, and never told any one her relations with the boy, except Mr. Chittendon, of the Florence Mission, and Mrs. Howell the matron.

Roundman James A. Cooper, of Police Headquarters, testified that he had been detailed to ascertain the truth of the girl's statement. He took her over the route the assault had taken on the day of the assault, and she readily pointed out the saloon of John McCarthy at the corner of West One Hundredth and 112th streets, where she was taken by O'Connor.

Eugenie told him that the assault occurred on March 9, and she Cooper took the girl to Capt. Berghold's station, Twenty-sixth Precinct, in West One Hundredth street, to identify the officer who committed the assault, the man who was not identified in a platoon assembled for duty.

Some one suggested that the girl might have made a mistake in the date, and when another platoon was assembled in the presence of Eugenie and the men, O'Connor said to the man, March 9 was presumed to be the time.

Capt. Berghold testified that he was only acting under orders in endeavoring to bring about the identification of the man whom the girl charged with the assault. The records showed that O'Connor was on the beat, which includes McCarthy's saloon, on March 9.

Mrs. Howell, the matron at the Florence Mission, testified that Eugenie was brought to that institution on March 1, and remained there until, late, when she was put to work in a Hoboken factory.

It was said that Eugenie was a quiet, industrious and innocent girl, easily influenced. In view of the fact that Eugenie had not made a witness before the grand jury, Justice Murray continued the examination until 9:30 o'clock, when the records of the Florence Mission were examined.

He refused to parole O'Connor, and said he would have to make an inquiry before he released the man. O'Connor said he could prove an alibi and asked to be let off on parole.

He over the route the assault had taken, and sent the officer back to a cell in the prison. It is understood he will offer bonds who a quality in the sum of \$5,000, and if the man is satisfactory to Justice Murray the latter will accept that amount.

ILLUSTRATED JOKE CONTEST.

An Opportunity for the Funny Artists—A Double Eagle Prize.

The next contest in THE EVENING WORLD'S popular series should be even more amusing than any of its predecessors.

The usual prize—a double eagle—is hereby offered for the best original illustrated joke.

Walt McDougall, THE WORLD'S cartoonist, will be the judge.

The first prize is a double eagle, and an illustration of the contest will be published in THE EVENING WORLD.

Saved by the Outlaw's Pet—Read THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Gen. Byrne's Ambition Wins the Kempton Jubilee 3,000 Guineas.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, May 10.—The Kempton Park Spring Meeting to-day, with the great Jubilee Handicap of 3,000 guineas as the attraction.

M'LAUGHLIN'S SLIP.

New York Surprised at His Being Ruled Off the Track.

Horsemen Here Believe That He Will Be Reinstated.

Proctor Knott's Defeat Also a Matter of Great Wonder.

Many a sporting man in this city gave a prolonged whistle of astonishment this morning when the despatch from Nashville, Tenn., was read announcing that the judges at West Side Park had ruled off Jimmy McLaughlin for pulling Terra Cotta out of a race there yesterday.

And the long whistle of astonishment was probably followed by "There must be some mistake."

There was no mistake, however. Jimmy was really and truly ruled off the track. This is the way it happened.

The Chicago Stable sent out Terra Cotta and Santalene for the Rock City Handicap, the fourth race on the card at Nashville yesterday.

McLaughlin was up on Terra Cotta and Leavy had the mount on Santalene. As Terra Cotta is a probable starter for the Brooklyn Handicap next week, Mr. Hankins, in order to avoid a four-pound penalty in the event of Terra Cotta's winning, gave orders that Santalene should win if possible.

There was nothing wrong in this. Santalene and Terra Cotta led into the stretch, with Clara Cota in front.

Both of Hankins's horses were running easy, and half way down the stretch Leavy, on Santalene, was in the lead. He pulled up, and ran away. Jimmy glanced around, and seeing that this was so, yanked Terra Cotta up short.

Leavy, however, had reckoned without his host, and Clara Cota just tipped him off at the post. The judges ruled Jimmy off, but there is probably some error in the country with upholding the judges, for the circumstances show that it was simply an error of judgment.

Although Jimmy has been in hot water for a couple of seasons past, well-known horsemen say there cannot be the slightest shadow of suspicion against him.

Among racing men in this city it is an all-absorbing topic. An Evening World reporter visited all the haunts this morning, and the general opinion was that it was an error of judgment.

There is little sympathy for Hankins & Johnson owners of Terra Cotta, and no one regrets that Terra Cotta lost except, perhaps, a few who had dollars staked on the race.

It was an error of judgment on Jimmy's part, said a prominent turfman this morning, "but he should have made sure that Santalene was a winner before he yanked Terra Cotta out of the race. If Leavy was more to blame than Jimmy, for if that boy had watched sharp he would have known that he could not believe that Jimmy was guilty of any crookedness."

McLaughlin will probably be reinstated to the racing ranks. It is understood that the Chicago Stable will be asked to pay for the expenses of the race.

McLaughlin's horse, Capt. Franklin is justly known as a "hot" horse, and he has won something over a million dollars, and once he was knocked down with a feather when he heard the news.

If there has been a ruling of there must have been some cause for it, he said. Capt. Franklin I know, and he is just a man. He did not believe in any of the wrong and paid a glowing tribute to his late jockey's honesty and ability.

Proctor Knott's Defeat. The second bombshell that startled racing people was the defeat of Bryant's wonder, Proctor Knott, for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville yesterday.

It was thought that Knott had a cinch on the Derby, and his defeat was a paralyser. The horse, which was trained by Terra Cotta, was the starting bell tinkled and he trotted out on the track.

Spokane's colt Spokane was among the starters, but few gave him a thought, although he was a splendid looking and in fine fettle.

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SPRING AT CASTLE GARDEN.

PEN PICTURE OF THE MOTLEY THROG OF OLD WORLD IMMIGRANTS.

Better Fed and More Substantially Clothed Than They Were When They Came from the North Sea, the Baltic, the Black of Them, and Italy, the Fall of Off-Boying Prevalence in the Garden.

About two thousand emigrants were enjoying the genial May sunshine on the water dock of Castle Garden and in Battery Park yesterday.

They were from every part of Europe from the north of Norway to the toe of Italy, and from Limerick in Wales to the Bay of Genoa, from the bent and white-haired womanly whose hands shook with palsy, to the babe that was born on the voyage and, so to speak, rocked by the ship.

Castle Garden is a big grab-bag in which all the nationalities of Europe are mixed and jumbled up. Here is a golden-haired Swedish beauty, with face as white as Northern snow, a figure as straight and graceful as a Northern pine and eyes as blue as Northern lakes.

Near her walks a young Italian woman, with eyes like black diamonds, hair like a raven's and an open smile that shows her brilliant teeth for a cap, and her gown has all the colors of the rainbow.

There are many other nationalities here, and they are all well dressed. They wear durable, all-wool clothes. There isn't a patch to be seen in the Garden. Not one emigrant carries a bundle of rags in a shabby old bag, though he may wear a shabby old hat.

Most of the emigrants are better dressed than the average protected American workmen of this city. Their boots and shoes are of the best, and they look as if they had been made to last for years.

A pleasant old woman, a stevedore passenger, wears a silk gown and a question of her stevedore passengers are well dressed. An Italian with a peacock feather in his hat, has a red and white check.

These emigrants, according to the stump orators, have next to nothing to eat in Europe. They are all well dressed. They wear durable, all-wool clothes. There isn't a patch to be seen in the Garden.

Oh, I lived ten years in London, said the Italian. I am quite Anglicized. I'm going to Boston, and I'll be a brother.

The "language" of the emigrants, by the way, is no longer brought in a stumpy pack. Most of the baggage consists of substantial trunks, chests and boxes.

Some of the children—little black-eyed Italian children and little blue-eyed Swedish children and little brown-eyed Irish children—were seen in the Garden.

Some of them are buying marmalade and yards of sausage at the Castle Garden stand, while others are buying a little of each of the six children's Emigration. A two-pound loaf is 10 cents, a beer 10 cents a bottle and sausage so much a yard.

A family gets a week's provision and stores it in a huge basket, which will be a pantry and a storeroom for the family. Most of the emigrants are cheerful, and none seems to regret the home 10,000 miles away across the ocean.

The number of emigrants expected this year is about 300,000.

The tide of Italian immigration has turned to the westward, and the tide of emigration is attracting the poor of the south of Europe.

More Subsidies Wanted. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VIEWS BEFORE THE INTERSTATE SENATORS.

After listening to the views of railroad presidents for the past four days the Interstate Senate Committee, which is investigating the workings of the Interstate Commerce law at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this morning settled itself to hear the opinions of some representative business men of this city.

The first witness called was President Charles S. Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Smith referred to the fact that railroad building in India and about the Black Sea ports was being pushed rapidly and great fears that under present conditions it would not be long before America lost what little export trade it had.

He advocated the carrying of occasional shipments and goods by the railroads at a special rate of carrying when this might be necessary.

In regard to competition with the English steamship lines, Mr. Smith thought there was but small hope of successful competition unless as in the case with the English, French and German lines, the American lines receive a subsidy from the Government.

BEWARE OF "FLIM-FLAM" FIRE SALES.

W e repeat our note of warning to the public against being duped or gulled by red paint, vivid panoramic portrayals of fire or the hoarse calls of the sandwich men telling of fire insurance sales. There have, we state again, been no big clothing fire, and the stocks reported to be for sale by order of fire-insurance companies are the most veritable shoddy stuff.

The parties running these sales are unknown and wisely remain in the background. And how mercifully the deluded creature are victimized who stray into these ill-omened portals will never be known. It is a and commentary on the intelligence of humanity that any one should go to these "flim-flam" sales. To-day we are offering Boys' garments, an extensively advertised, at prices that defy duplication anywhere in the city, and we will remain here.

Any one not pleased with their purchases can have their purchases exchanged or money refunded during the year. The reduction is of 50 per cent. over former values for to-day and to-morrow. Three-piece all-wool suits reduced to \$2.95. Long-pants Business and Dress Suits, \$3.95.

Remember we pay the fares of our customers from Long Island, New Jersey and Harlem. Open to-night until 9 P. M. and to-morrow until 10.30 P. M.

A. H. King & Co., THE LEADING AMERICAN CLOTHIERS, 627 and 629 Broadway.

IS THIS WEDDING LEGAL? ALBERT ALTMER MARRIES MISS VAN BOOSKIRK IN A PLAY.

He Wants to Claim Her as His Wife and She Applies for a Divorce—He Contends that Witnesses Are All that Are Necessary—A Point for Lawyers to Decide.

A special despatch from Grand Rapids, Mich., brings news of an interesting complication in regard to the old, old saga of matrimony.

Miss Carrie Van Booskirk, a prominent actress in the Babel-Alburtus Specialty Company, has instituted a divorce suit against Albert Altmer, a member of the same troupe.

The funny part of the thing is that the dashing Miss Van Booskirk makes this attempt to have the marriage bond annulled in order to know if there is any marriage bond by which she is bound.

For several months the company have been performing a drama in which the hero and heroine are married in the last act. These parts are usually played by Miss Van Booskirk and the dashing Mr. Altmer.

One day, much to Carrie's surprise, she says, "I am going to get a divorce from Albert Altmer." "Why?" she asked. "I have found out that he is not my husband."

When asked by the indignant maiden the cause of her sudden change of heart, she usually bore her husband's name, that Altmer would look as well on the posters as Van Booskirk, and that she had found out that she must know from having gone through the ceremony with him before the footlights.

Subsequently they were identified as belonging to Mrs. G. Duxton, 20 East Fifty-sixth street. They were valued at \$300 and were stolen on April 12.

Cavanaugh, Sanford & Co., 16 West Thirty-third street, had sent two suits of clothes, valued at \$150, to the same address, but they never reached their destination. The detectives obtained a sample of the goods and searched all the pawnshops in the city.

At the little pawnshop of L. Levy, 311 Seventh avenue, they found the clothing.

It was then ascertained that loaded express wagons were frequently standing in front of the house, and that trunks and packages were often carried into the stable.

Huffy was arrested, and Inspector Brynson took him to the Central Office, where he was held until late last night.

William H. Wolverson, President of the New York Transfer Company, 1323 Broadway, appears as complainant.

On May 3 President Wolverson called on Inspector Brynson and said that he had received complaints from people who had sent trunks by his Company who claimed that they had been broken open and robbed.

James Huffy, an expressman employed by the New York Transfer Company, who is accused of burglarizing trunks and packages entrusted to him for delivery, was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

He was accompanied by Detectives Valley and Evanhoe, of the Central Office, who arrested him late last night.

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EHRRICH BROS., EIGHTH AVE. AND 24TH ST.

SINCE THE COMMENCEMENT OF OUR GREAT REMOVAL SALE WE HAVE OFFERED NO GREATER BARAINS THAN THOSE SCHEDULED BELOW.

HOSIERY DEPT. SUIT DEPARTMENT. LADIES' EXTRA QUALITY GAUZE VESTS, SILK BINDING, HIGH NECK AND SHORT SLEEVES, AT 25c. LADIES' 50c. QUALITY GAUZE VESTS, HIGH NECK AND SHORT SLEEVES, AT 35c. LADIES' EXTRA QUALITY LIBLE THREAD SWISS RIBBED VEST, IN WHITE AND COLORS, AT 59c.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER MERINO SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVES, IN 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. 15c, 25c, 29c. CHILDREN'S GENUINE G. & F. FRENCH COTTON HOSE, RIBBED, WARRANTED FAST BLACK. SIZES 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2. 21c, 29c.

LADIES' UNREACHED HOSE, EXTRA LONG, AT 9c. LADIES' EXTRA FINE QUALITY COTTON HOSE, FANCY STRIPES IN VARIOUS STYLES, AT 25c.

PARASOLS. 500 SUN UMBRELLAS, WITH A VARIETY OF MOUNTINGS, EXCELLENT VALUE FOR \$2.00, AT \$1.69. 200 SUN UMBRELLAS, PARAGON FRAMES, MOUNTED WITH GOLD COLORED RIBS, AT 1.19. 100 SATIN PARASOLS, IN A VARIETY OF COLORS AND STYLES, LONG HANDLES, AT 95c.

MILLINERY. STYLISH SPRING SHAPES IN HATS, SUCH AS CYNTHIA, HAWAIIAN, LA MODE, A. C. IN PLAIN AND FANCY STRAW, AT 39c. BOYS' FINE STRAW, MACKINAW FINISH, SILK BAND, YACHT SHAPED HATS, AT 39c. ASSORTED LONG WEAVERS FOR LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS, CHOICE MATERIAL, AT 69c. 100 DOZEN ASSORTED BUNCHES SHORT MONTRE EFFECTS, AT 39c. BOYS' FAUNTERAY BASHES OF FINE SILK, IN ALL COLORS, AT \$1.88.

MENS SHIRTS. MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES, AT 29c. MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY SANATORY SUMMER SHIRTS, AT 50c. MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY SUMMER MERINO SHIRTS OR DRAWERS, AT 50c.

EHRRICH BROS., EIGHTH AVENUE, TWENTY-FOURTH AND TWENTY-FIFTH STREETS. HUFFEY RIFLED THE TRUNKS.

AN EXPRESS DRIVER STEALS A LOT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. James Huffy, an expressman employed by the New York Transfer Company, who is accused of burglarizing trunks and packages entrusted to him for delivery, was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

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HACKETT, CARHART & CO., CLOTHING AND HATS, N. E. COR. CANAL ST. & BROADWAY.

Any parent posted on prices won't need a shrewd eye to detect a bargain leader in our Boys' Department at any time.

To-day we have marked Sack Suits for Boys of 12 to 18 years from scores of new patterns at \$7 and \$9, reduced from \$12 and \$14.

Collector Bourke's Shortage. Brooklyn Authorities Silent Regarding Their Action in the Matter.

Electroengineering and unfortunate speculations on the part of Michael J. Bourke, special tax collector for the Twenty-sixth Ward, Brooklyn, have cost him nearly \$25,000, and not having that amount personally, he drew on the city funds to which he had access in his position and is now seeking some way to balance the deficiency.

Bourke was appointed in July, 1887, for a term of five years, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. During his first year in office Bourke collected nearly \$25,000, only \$700 of which he turned over to Supervisor Wolcott.

Owing to a dispute as to whether the City of New York should make any statement until Supervisor Wolcott took office and began paying Bourke for money.

The latter then paid \$15,000 and expects to pay \$8,000 more this month.

Bourke has made a complete confession, saying that he did not intend to default, but unintentionally used the money, and expects to turn it in before the expiration of his term in 1892.

Just what the authorities are going to do cannot be said.

The District-Attorney will no doubt be called upon to act in the matter, but whether he has yet done so is a secret. A claim-like silence is maintained by every one interested.

FISH'S LAST DAY IN PRISON. He Takes His Usual Exercise and Eats a Healthy Meal.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) AUBURN, May 10.—This is James D. Fish's last day in Auburn Prison.

He will leave Auburn Prison between 8 and 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, and will leave Auburn on the 10.40 train for New York. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie Fish, who has lived quietly in Auburn since Fish entered the prison, June 27, 1885.

Fish's future residence will be at 272 Henry street, Brooklyn.