



FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD. PER MONTH \$1.00. PER YEAR \$10.00.

SMALL WEBS IN DARKNESS? Mayor Grant's determination to put a stop to the destruction of life by electric wires in the city streets bids fair to result in serious legal complications.

It is the abruptness of the step which makes the trouble. The expert is unwilling to assume the responsibility of certification without a minute examination of the wires, as a test from the station is not absolute.

With the multitudinous miles of wire that are in use, this is a sorry prospect. An army would be needed to conduct a proper inspection. The companies will resist and carry the matter into the courts.

Had the electric companies heeded the official notices sent them lives might have been saved, and the present embargo would never have threatened.

Chicago has six millions on hand and four more in sight, as a Fair guarantee with which to approach Congress. Look on that picture, then on the one presented at the General Committee here yesterday.

The triple battery of voice and pocket-book and printer's ink has opened up with all violence to pelt poor "Bill" Mason to his final retirement from politics. All Virginia is after him now.

When Headman CLARKSON went to Chicago to make official examination of the Post-Office he was laid up from the effects of sewer gas and had to seek restoration at the Hot Springs. Any place that will sicken a Republican politician isn't a healthy town for a world's fair.

A small army of handshaking Hoosiers set stage to President Bux yesterday, and squeezed his hand until he almost thought he was a candidate again. The "shake" Bux will get when he goes home to Indiana, though, will be what is termed "the cold shake."

Another operation has been started from below Cuba and is making its way northward. It is getting to be too much of a bad thing.

John H. Sullivan, just nominated for State Senator from the Twenty-fourth District, escaped being run for by an oil.

The Chinese say forbearance is attended with profit. Wonder if our forbearance with the World's Fair Finance Committee will reap anything?

In the East they have sometimes shot little boys with rock salt for stealing apples. In Omaha yesterday Farmer Peterson shot a little girl with real bullets for stealing cabbages.

Benjamin Goble, an Erie railway fireman, attributes to a drink of water which took thirteen years ago the presence of a live dogfish which he declares has not left his stomach. Probably the fish got tired of waiting for more water.

At Kingston, Canada, yesterday, Christopher Harris did \$1,000 damage in a cemetery by trying to open a sepulchre and resurrect his mother-in-law. It is needless to explain that Harris had just escaped from a lunatic asylum.

James, ever kicking, kicked with his last breath, and groaning could be heard and kicked at death, he never uttered a word. For fear he'd soon be hot, he kicked when cold.

Edward Rhoades, a circus man in Philadelphia, put in his nickel and will pull out a harem's nose. He fatally stabbed Frank Bell for the latter's reluctance to return the borrowed five cents.

The latest in afternoon teas develops in Elizabethport, N. J., where Mrs. Cunningham, after inviting fifteen dinner-guests to sup, locked the doors and suddenly thrashed her guest for having asked a luncheon about her.

SALVINI. Salvini's superb virility invested the role of Samson in the play of that name by Ippolito d'Aste, produced at Palmer's last night, with an interest that robs the Biblical story of none of the illusions we were around it in youth.

The magnificent dramatic forces of the Italian tragedian were brought to bear in all their strength upon the scene in which Samson discovers that his locks have been shorn, that his strength has departed, that he has been betrayed by Delilah, and that he is indeed in the hands of the Philistines.

In his more subtle moods—there were not many of them, for Samson was not addicted to much subtlety—Salvini was gentle and tender. His love scenes with Delilah was a faithful piece of work; the love was not a passion idealized by pure affection, but mere sensuality, and this idea Salvini made manifest.

ALAN DALE. Alderman Sullivan and Assemblyman Hoffman will, it is said, be renominated in the Fifteenth District.

Lorenz Zeller for Assembly and ex-Alderman Henry von Minden for Assembly will be County Democracy ticket in the Tenth Assembly District.

Jack Kunze and Charles Smith are slated for the County Democracy nominations for Assemblyman and Alderman respectively in the Fourteenth District.

Owen McDaniel, who was defeated for Alderman in the Sixth District by a majority of forty votes, will be a candidate for the County Democracy ticket in the Tenth Assembly District.

J. P. B. Taffie wants to be the County candidate for Assemblyman in the Fifteenth District. So does ex-Assemblyman Jimmy Higgins. Jacob Cooper wants the County Democracy nomination for Alderman in this district.

AND NOW THERE ARE MILK MEASURES OF THE QUART, PINT AND HALF-PINT SIZE IN SOLID STEEL, TO BE USED AS A BOTTLE-HOLDER FOR THE DRAWING-ROOM CONSOLE OR TO HOLD A CORSET BY RUBBING IT DOWN WITH SOME VOLATILE COLOGNE WATER AND FRESHEN IT WITH QUILLINE OF FACE AND RIBBONS.

George Beckus, of the Lyceum Theatre, is a highly educated young man, son of a rich, grocered father. He is not obliged to act for a livelihood, but has adopted the stage for the pure love he bears it.

Miss Dorothy Dore was known as Daisy Dore until she kindled a spark in the eyes of a young man named George Beckus. She is now a well-to-do young lady, and her name is now Dorothy Dore.

Miss Henrietta Lander of J. M. Hill's "Possible Case" company is Hattie Rich in private life. Miss Lander is a great beauty, and she is now a well-to-do young lady.

Ramsay Morris, the author, actor and playwright, sits about Broadway every day in a snuff-colored suit and a sweet smile. Mr. Morris is an interesting talker and an energetic one.

THE FUNNY MEN IN THEIR BEST VEINS OF HUMOR. No Cause for Caring. Camperdown—Did you ever see anybody act so absurdly as old Melvick has this morning?

Geographical. Mrs. Washington Square—My, how your Fido is scratching himself. Mrs. Westend—Yes, we live in Harlem, you know.

Had No Regrets. "Johnnie, my boy, wouldn't you have liked to have been George Washington?" "No." "And why?" "He never sued a baseball game in his life."

Felt Generous. Mrs. Brown—Do you think your father has been drinking? Little Johnnie—Yes, ma. I asked him for a nickel and he gave it to me.

He Was Innocent. "Uncle Rastus, were the chickens you stole last night fat?" "De man wat says I stole 'em breaks de truff all up! De wuz de poorest fowls I ever saw, boss."

Water Runs Down. Hill, and just as naturally life, energy and strength are gained by taking Hood's Serravallo's Tonic. The peculiar tonic, purifying and strengthening the system, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

John Clark's Explanation of His Shooting of "Cowboy Carey."

He is Held to Await the Action of the Coroner's Inquest.

A Feud of Years' Standing, Which Terminated in Murder.

A small man sat on the front bench in the Yorkville Police Court this morning and nervously suggested at the end of a short, bristling, yellow mustache.

His hair was cut close to the scalp, and his features were indented with many extra deep small-pox marks.

He was looked upon with a great deal of respect and attention, however, because last night he had deftly hurled a bullet in the brain of John Carey, who was popularly known as the Cowboy of Avenue C.

His slayer's name is John Clark. He commands the sandwich Nathan Jarvis, which is owned by Alderman Gilligan.

Clark came into dock at the foot of East Sixteenth street yesterday morning with a load of sand from Rockaway Beach. Carey was on the bench.

Clark asked him to bend a line and Carey refused. Later in the day both men met in Casey's saloon, on the northwest corner of Avenue C and 21st street.

There were a number of men in the place, who were discussing their various employments. Father Duggan, of the East Fourteenth street Roman Catholic Church, was summoned, but as he reached Carey's side the latter drew a heavy breath and walked quietly away.

Clark went to Alderman Gilligan's saloon, at Seventeenth street and Avenue C, where he exclaimed, "I shot Jack Carey and am going to give myself up."

Hastings took the pistol from him there. As Clark stepped out of the saloon Policeman Finch arrested him and took him to the East Twenty-second street station.

Clark was the victim of a fiasco of a fiasco of a fiasco. The original cause of the ill-feeling is forgotten, but it was a fiasco of a fiasco of a fiasco.

Clark was a brute when drunk, but rather popular among his associates when sober. He was a brute when drunk, but rather popular among his associates when sober.

Clark is a single man also, is thirty-six years old and lives at Seventeenth street and First street.

He was perfectly cool and collected this morning, and said to an Evening World reporter: "I will get off all right, as I shot in self-defense. Carey was no relation to informer James Carey, who was shot and killed on the steamer 'The Great East' at Seventeenth street, and Clark was held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest."

HUNTING STORIES.

A Great Opportunity for Volaries of the Gun.

Gold Double Eagle Offered for the Best Hunting Story.

THE EVENING WORLD hereby opens a hunting contest as a timely and interesting feature. The fish story contest created a great deal of interest, and tales of adventure with dog and gun will prove no less entertaining. The prize—a double gold eagle—will be given for the best hunting story submitted.

Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, who is a great hunter himself, has consented to act as judge and award the prize.

They may be as short as the authors desire, but must not exceed 200 words in length. The most interesting of the contributions will be published. All competitors should address, Hunting Story Contest, THE EVENING WORLD, NEW YORK CITY.

MONSIEUR'S TERTIUM CORNIAL soothes the irritation of the gums. Try it. Price 25 cents.

\$50 GOLD WATCH \$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

Having the advantage of ample capital and special trade facilities for purchasing watches in large quantities we can afford to offer at the above price and terms the finest quality of watches in the world.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY, 106 BROADWAY, N. Y.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

in families and in firms. We make our own clothing mostly, but sometimes manufacturers want money quick—we supply 'em and take clothes—at right prices—fine clothes—no slop work—the lot below is from the best firm in N. Y.—no names given—delicate question, you know. Prices right? Well, you can't buy any better in this town at the money—all fine Woolen Goods:

Striped Worsted Suits (Outaway Coat) at \$93.75. Diagonal of the Suits (Outaway Coat) at \$10.00. Double C. Suits at \$10.00. Diagonal Wide Waist Coat and Vest (Outaway) at \$18.00.

INSTANCES IN NEW YORK.

A Well-Known Young Business Man Furnishes Interesting Local Evidence.

Nothing that a man can say or write can have a greater interest than a description of what he has actually passed through—at account of his own personal experience. On this ground alone the story given below by Mr. Thornton will prove a notable one.

It begins with a headache. Sometimes there would be a dull pain in my forehead over the eyes and sometimes a pain in the back part of my head. My ears would be filled with ringing, buzzing noises and I thought my hearing was being impaired. My eyes would grow dim and fill with water. I tried glasses, but they did not seem to help me much.

"As the trouble extended to my throat my voice became hoarse. Sometimes it would have a strained, unnatural sound, and sometimes my throat would be so sore that I could hardly speak above a whisper."

Mr. A. W. Thornton, 35 Grove street, New York City.

"But the effect upon my voice was not the worst feature of it. The trouble had extended until it had reached the bronchial tubes. I had raised some blood at different times but I didn't think it amounted to much. One day I had a hemorrhage that really alarmed me. I went to a physician, who told me that I had a severe bronchial trouble and that I was in danger of lung trouble."

"At this time I think it was about four or five years ago that I was first attacked. I had a severe attack of my breathing was labored and difficult. I had sharp, shooting pains in my chest, extending through my shoulder blades. Dizzy spells would come over me, accompanied by frequent palpitation of the heart."

"I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. My sleep did not seem to do me any good. I lost steadily in flesh. My appetite failed. I had feverish spells, followed by a cold, chilly feeling which made me unfit for business."

"My stomach became more and more deranged as the trouble extended. I would have a feeling of discomfort and nausea there after eating. After breakfast I would often be quite sick to my stomach. I could not sit down to the table with a hearty appetite and could only eat a few mouthfuls. Whatever I would take in my stomach seemed to rest like a heavy weight there."

"Some time ago some friends of mine told me of their success in treating for catarrh and bronchitis troubles by Drs. Copeland and Blair. At that time I had grown desperate and had almost given up hope of ever getting well. I went to see these physicians, however, and they treated me for catarrh and bronchitis myself under their care. Although they did not make any glowing promises I felt that they could help me."

"And did they?" "Indeed they did. My head and throat, became clear and well after I had been under their treatment a short time. I gained in weight, had no more hemorrhages, no more pains in the chest, no more palpitation of the heart. My friends noticed my improvement and congratulated me upon it, and I was really and truly grateful to Drs. Copeland and Blair for my recovery."

Mr. A. W. Thornton is well known in business circles. He lives at No. 35 Grove street, New York City, where this interview was easily secured.

Outline of the Route.

When catarrh has extended in the head and upper parts of the throat for any length of time, the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affections and the disease has been left uncurred, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the mucus to the lungs. The tube is become affected from the swelling and the mucus arising from catarrh, and in some instances becomes plugged up so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should.

Shortness of breath follows and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty. In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot flashes over his body.

The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dull character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go, but is a few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is lacking in character and usually most troublesome in the morning on arising or at night, at one or two hours after going to bed.

In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks, in other cases it may be months, and even years before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever, which differs with the different parts of the day—slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

Sometimes during the day the patient has a creeping, chilly sensation, which may last from half an hour to an hour, the surface of the body feeling dry and hot. During the night, towards the morning, there may be attacks. Such attacks are known as night sweats. The patient loses flesh and strength. A fresh cold is all that is needed to bring on a relapse. In some instances the patient loses strength and flesh slowly. The mucus gradually weakens away. Then the patient gradually becomes weaker and weaker until he is unable to get up.

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Misses' Newmarkets, at \$9.75. Sizes 12 to 18 Years.

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BOYS' SUITS & OVERCOATS School Suits in Cheviots and Cassimeres, Sizes 4 to 14 Years, at \$3.69 & \$4.95.

Imported Jersey Suits, at \$2.98, \$3.65 & \$5.25.

Boys' Overcoats with deep Cape of All-Wool Cheviot, at \$4.98, Sizes 3 to 10 Years, with complete assortments of Boys' Hats, Shirts, Waists & General Furnishings. 32 to 36 West 23d St.

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Burdock BLOOD BITTERS AND REGULATES All the organs of the body, and cures Constipation, Biliousness, All Blood Humors, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and all broken down conditions of the system.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, Wind, and every ailment of a baby.

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MISSES' FELT HATS, TRIMMED SATIN RIBBON, ALL COLORS. ALSO SOFT FELT HATS, TRIMMED SILK CORD, POPULAR SHAPES, READY TO WEAR. At 45c. Each; REDUCED FROM 50c. AND 65c.

LADIES' REAL FRENCH FELT HATS, ALL COLORS, AT 45c. EACH, REDUCED FROM 65c. LADIES' SILK VELVET HATS AND BONNETS, ALL COLORS, CHOICE SHAPES, TRIMMED VERY ELEGANT, FINE RIBBON, OSTRICH TIPS OR FANCY FEATHER. A GREAT BARGAIN. At \$3.33; REDUCED FROM \$4.75 AND \$5.50. THIS IS A CHOICE LOT.

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MISSES' GRETCHEN COATS, JACKET FRONTS, VERY CHOICE, \$7.50. MISSES' ALL-WOOL PLAIN CLOTH SUITS, PUFF SLEEVES, ALL COLORS, AT \$3.00.

LADIES' GOOD BEAVER CLOTH NEWMARKETS, BLACK NAVY AND GREEN, AT \$8.50. 300 LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS, WITH VESTS AND PLAIN, REDUCED TO \$4.90.

LADIES' SEAL FLUSH SACQUES, GOOD QUALITY, ALL SIZES, AT \$10.00. LADIES' FINEST CLOAKS AND WRAPS, CHOICE MATERIALS, AT \$14.50, \$16, \$18.

MEN'S SUITS. 100 ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$10; 150 BLACK CHEVIOT SACK SUITS, WARRANTED FAST COLORS, AT \$15; WOULD BE CHEAP AT \$20. 100 MEN'S ENGLISH CORKSCREW SUITS AT \$14.95, WORTH \$20.

BOYS' HATS. BOYS' MIXED CASSIMERE POLO CAPS, 13c. BOYS' BLUE CLOTH POLO CAPS AT 21c., 25c., 50c. STEAMER CAPS, BOYS' AND GIRLS, IN CLOTH PLAIN AND FANCY COLORS, AT 25c., 30c. BOYS' AND GIRLS' WINDSOR CAPS, PLAIN COLORS AND PLAID, AT 30c. BOYS' NAVY, MILITARY AND BRUCLE CAPS AT 50c., 55c., 95c. BOYS' BLUE VALE HATS, 10c. NOVELTIES IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' SILK PLUSH HATS AND CAPS, NEW COLORS, SPECIAL SHAPES.

MEN'S HATS. MEN'S FUR FELT DERBYS, LATEST SHAPES, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. MEN'S FUR FELT HATS, NEW STYLES, AT \$2.25, \$3.75 AND \$5. CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTH'S FRENCH FELT DERBYS, NEW SHAPES, FINE FINISH, \$1.50 TO \$1.65.

SHOES. YOUTH'S SHOES, BUTTON AND LACE, SIZES 11 TO 12, AT \$1.25 PAIR. BOYS' SHOES, BUTTON AND LACE, SIZES 24 TO 26, AT \$1.50 PAIR. MEN'S HALF CONGRESS, BUTTON AND LACE SHOES, SIZES 6 TO 12, AT \$2 PAIR. MEN'S HAND-SEWED FELT, CONGRESS, BUTTON AND LACE SHOES, SIZES 6 TO 11, AT \$3 PAIR. BUTTON AND LACE SHOES, 6 TO 11, AT \$3 PAIR.

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