



Published by the Press Publishing Company.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage):

PER MONTH.....50c

PER YEAR.....\$5.00

VOL. 31.....NO. 10,579

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY,

between 51st and 52d sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—359 FULTON ST. HARLEM—

News Department, 100 East 125th St.

Advertisements at 277 East 115th St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEADER BUILDING,

112 SOUTH 6TH ST. WASHINGTON—610

14TH ST.

LONDON OFFICE—32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

THE ANUBIS BUNGLE.

If anything were needed to set the public mind more firmly against the use of the electric current for inflicting death on criminals condemned to capital punishment, it would be furnished by the hideous bungle at Auburn Jail yesterday morning.

Every feeling of humanity was outraged by that sickening scene. The only cool man present was the victim, who would certainly have lost his nerve could he have even faintly foreknown the horrid onslaught which the subtle electric fluid was to make upon his body.

An utterly inexperienced Jail Warden as the Chief Inspector, mortified physicians sanctioning the brutal experiment, dazed assistants contributing to the ghastly confusion by their inefficiency, and strong men swooning in deadly disgust at the nightmare, this is the civilized (?) picture of the first electric execution.

The press and the public alike cry out against any repetition of this scene, the possibility of which can only be removed by repealing the law of electric death. Every promise that it held out has been falsified by the event.

In the name of justice, civilization and humanity do away with it!

A PHILIPPIC BY THE ICEMAN.

Mr. TURNER, who forsook the career of ice man to deal with the still more slippery matter of politics, came out in a rattling speech yesterday for New York State and City, provoked to this caustic flow of words by disparaging comments of Mr. FARGUES, Republican member from New York.

Since Mr. TURNER forsook the ice business at a time when the ice fields were to yield a rich harvest in gold for the dealers, it is gratifying to know that he is garnering laurels in lieu of shekels. To the truly great, laurels are more precious than Government bonds.

The worthy ice man's view of the purity and intelligence of New York politics betrayed a modest tinge of rose-color. But ardor is as advantageous to the politician as it is to the ice man, and earnestness is beautiful wherever it exists.

It is matter for congratulation to every citizen of this city that its credit is extremely good. Brooklyn could not get a purchaser for her bonds, but Comptroller Myers received nine excellent bids for the 3 per cent. annuity bonds which he put up yesterday. They were taken by a firm of brokers and the Commercial Union Assurance Company. Assurance companies are given to pretty sure things, and that one of them should have taken half the bonds is complimentary to the solidity of New York City's credit.

The milk market is affected by the continued high price of ice. Abundant water, whether condensed or not, seems to be demanded as a necessary condition for cheap milk. The next thing we shall be hearing of is a strike among the wet nurses. Happily, the Summer is more than half gone, and we may have a cold Winter and ice galore next year. The great, supreme charm of our climate is that anything is possible for it.

The picture of the affluence hog stricken with fever is a mournful one. This lately domestic animal is credited with an affluence of health which exceeds that of almost any breathing thing. Yet even his domestic nature succumbs to the fiery heat of fever, and he languishes under the throes as wearisomely as a lion in the Summer heat. All they can do for them is to kill them and not eat them.

Unharnessed electricity has much more potency than the same agency in wire tackle. A woman was knocked all around a room by an escaped bolt. She has no doubt of the potency of a healthy stroke of lightning.

SPOTLETS.

The new Japanese jacket does some very new feats with his old feet.

A patch of sunlight or a pair of trousers isn't much help to a hole in them.

There is no doubt whatever that the shock in Remond's execution was great enough, is there?

Queen Victoria almost got a ducking. If there had been a little Scotch whiskey in the water it wouldn't have been so terrifying.

Strikes are increasing every day.

As very rapid pace.

Even the lightning, as they say.

Has struck at several places.

Chicago Evening Post.

The report that Harrison is suffering from a chill blame is premature.

"This new 'Bromide' that you wanted to sell a wrap or a toilet article?" asked a lady shopper at Wanamaker's.

In pronouncing on the bad books, how do the agents know which are bad?

It is not true that Archibald Dunbar is going to write a suggestive novel on "The Bell of Santa Rosamunda" in an attempt to rival Tolstoy to the wall.

A pastor's winner was newsworthy may have reference to the race-course and not to the pulpit.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

A change has come over the modern woman. She is not putting up jelly; not spanking the children; not wearing a watch, high heels, a bustle or tight corsets; not making fancy work to tiller the house with; not nagging; not screeching like a turkey; not feeding her baby soothing syrup; not fondling a dog; not dining the parrot more than once a week; not making a confidant of the family physician; not distributing tracts, preaching saloon lectures or wearing white ribbon and blue ribbon decorations. She is not subsisting on a diet of candy and love stories, and she does not sleep till ten in the morning. "East Lynns," crochet, tatting, knitted stockings, wire busties, crazy quilts, chasteinae pendants, worsted slippers, wire hair brushes, photograph albums, pianos, lacquerware, shakers, shopping bags, lightning rods, fly-traps and chromos are some of the few things that have gone out of fashion.

Gray, of the clear dove tint, that has always been numbered among the artist's colors, is more fashionable than ever before not only for house, but for, coaching and driving dresses. Heretofore silver and steel passementerie have been used in trimming the soft, aesthetic gray gown; now white is chosen in silk mull, narrow-braid and lace borders.

The very latest fad for girls to follow is to wear boots, not the regulation walking shoes that have been dubbed boots, but "real, truly men's boots," as one girl remarked. They are broad soles, low heels, and high waisted tops, which prove a luxury to my lady's maid, who has no buttoning or lacing to do by this new freak of fashion.

The German Empress Frederick loves little children, says a cable letter. She never fails to notice every one she sees, and will often stop in her walks and speak to them. Even armbands will not deter her from taking a particularly nice baby in her arms, though, of course, she prefers them clean. In return, children who always know the Empress by instinct, are attached to the Empress, and the following little incident, which occurred lately, illustrates this: A gentleman who passed daily between 3 and 4 o'clock along the road that leads from Berlin to Charlottenburg, noticed a little girl always standing at the corner of the Harlemer Strasse, and at last he asked her why she did it. "Because of the Empress Frederick," she answered. While the Empress was in Berlin she drove every day when it was fine toward Charlottenburg with her daughter, and at the Hippodrome they got into the carriage and walked. Her Majesty noticed the little girl always waiting at the same place, and invariably nodded kindly in acknowledgment of her courtesies, whereupon the child went home beaming.

It is now possible to procure the most delicious soda-water for home use. Siphons of carbonic-acid water may be procured at \$1 a dozen, with a deposit for the use of the siphons. A siphon of this water kept in the ice-box, and added to any rich home-made fruit or apple sauce. Eat with sweetened cream.

To make apple shortcake take one cup of cream, a small teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt, and flour to roll soft. Bake quickly, split and spread with butter and two inches of apple sauce. Eat with sweetened cream.

A London letter speaks as follows of Queen Victoria: Her habits are quiet and unostentatious. She rises at 8 o'clock in the morning, and her breakfast consists of a dish of oatmeal, some fish and a cup of cocoa. The lords and ladies in waiting—thirty-five in number—breakfast in the most sumptuous style, and it is principally for these important personages that the following kitchen staff is maintained: One kitchen clerk, a chef, six cooks, six waiters, six hall-porters and six storeroomers. At 10 o'clock Her Majesty receives her letters and news. In accordance with strict court etiquette, the Queen is not expected to handle a single newspaper, magazine or periodical; neither does she receive any written communication except family letters. The newspapers are read through by one of the secretaries to the private secretary, who makes cuttings of any news likely to interest Her Majesty, and those are fastened to a piece of silk and laid upon the table. It is strictly forbidden to any member of the royal family or to any one in the household to convey any newspaper or periodical to Her Majesty, or to direct her attention to any news in the daily papers. No political views are expressed from the Queen. The principal attendants upon the Queen are six pages of the back stairs, whose names are certainly not an honorable name, but who receive the tolerable salary of twenty-five hundred a year apiece. One of them is in constant attendance at the door of Her Majesty's apartment from early morning until she retires at night. His position is no sinecure, and he has frequently to carry the Queen's garments to some member of the household who may have incurred her displeasure. Dinner at the palace is served at 7 o'clock, and the setting and arranging of the table is a most artistic performance, and occupies about two hours. This service a table-decker is maintained at \$1,000 a year, who occupies a suit of rooms in the palace, and three assistant doorknobs, beside a waiter to arrange the candles and three lamp-lighters to light them. The Queen retires at 10 o'clock, excepting on special occasions, when she retires as early as she can manage to without disturbing her visitors. There are eight ladies of the bedchamber, who serve by turns, a fortnight at a time. These ladies are all of the highest families and rarely rank under a duchess. There are beside these eight bedchamber women also twelve of quality, who really do the work of ladies' maids and receive \$1,500 a year. These women serve by turns in couples a month at a time.

Gray, of the clear dove tint, that has always been numbered among the artist's colors, is more fashionable than ever before not only for house, but for, coaching and driving dresses. Heretofore silver and steel passementerie have been used in trimming the soft, aesthetic gray gown; now white is chosen in silk mull, narrow-braid and lace borders.

The very latest fad for girls to follow is to wear boots, not the regulation walking shoes that have been dubbed boots, but "real, truly men's boots," as one girl remarked. They are broad soles, low heels, and high waisted tops, which prove a luxury to my lady's maid, who has no buttoning or lacing to do by this new freak of fashion.

The German Empress Frederick loves little children, says a cable letter. She never fails to notice every one she sees, and will often stop in her walks and speak to them. Even armbands will not deter her from taking a particularly nice baby in her arms, though, of course, she prefers them clean. In return, children who always know the Empress by instinct, are attached to the Empress, and the following little incident, which occurred lately, illustrates this: A gentleman who passed daily between 3 and 4 o'clock along the road that leads from Berlin to Charlottenburg, noticed a little girl always standing at the corner of the Harlemer Strasse, and at last he asked her why she did it. "Because of the Empress Frederick," she answered. While the Empress was in Berlin she drove every day when it was fine toward Charlottenburg with her daughter, and at the Hippodrome they got into the carriage and walked. Her Majesty noticed the little girl always waiting at the same place, and invariably nodded kindly in acknowledgment of her courtesies, whereupon the child went home beaming.

It is now possible to procure the most delicious soda-water for home use. Siphons of carbonic-acid water may be procured at \$1 a dozen, with a deposit for the use of the siphons. A siphon of this water kept in the ice-box, and added to any rich home-made fruit or apple sauce. Eat with sweetened cream.

To make apple shortcake take one cup of cream, a small teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt, and flour to roll soft. Bake quickly, split and spread with butter and two inches of apple sauce. Eat with sweetened cream.

A London letter speaks as follows of Queen Victoria: Her habits are quiet and unostentatious. She rises at 8 o'clock in the morning, and her breakfast consists of a dish of oatmeal, some fish and a cup of cocoa. The lords and ladies in waiting—thirty-five in number—breakfast in the most sumptuous style, and it is principally for these important personages that the following kitchen staff is maintained: One kitchen clerk, a chef, six cooks, six waiters, six hall-porters and six storeroomers. At 10 o'clock Her Majesty receives her letters and news. In accordance with strict court etiquette, the Queen is not expected to handle a single newspaper, magazine or periodical; neither does she receive any written communication except family letters. The newspapers are read through by one of the secretaries to the private secretary, who makes cuttings of any news likely to interest Her Majesty, and those are fastened to a piece of silk and laid upon the table. It is strictly forbidden to any member of the royal family or to any one in the household to convey any newspaper or periodical to Her Majesty, or to direct her attention to any news in the daily papers. No political views are expressed from the Queen. The principal attendants upon the Queen are six pages of the back stairs, whose names are certainly not an honorable name, but who receive the tolerable salary of twenty-five hundred a year apiece. One of them is in constant attendance at the door of Her Majesty's apartment from early morning until she retires at night. His position is no sinecure, and he has frequently to carry the Queen's garments to some member of the household who may have incurred her displeasure. Dinner at the palace is served at 7 o'clock, and the setting and arranging of the table is a most artistic performance, and occupies about two hours. This service a table-decker is maintained at \$1,000 a year, who occupies a suit of rooms in the palace, and three assistant doorknobs, beside a waiter to arrange the candles and three lamp-lighters to light them. The Queen retires at 10 o'clock, excepting on special occasions, when she retires as early as she can manage to without disturbing her visitors. There are eight ladies of the bedchamber, who serve by turns, a fortnight at a time. These ladies are all of the highest families and rarely rank under a duchess. There are beside these eight bedchamber women also twelve of quality, who really do the work of ladies' maids and receive \$1,500 a year. These women serve by turns in couples a month at a time.

Gray, of the clear dove tint, that has always been numbered among the artist's colors, is more fashionable than ever before not only for house, but for, coaching and driving dresses. Heretofore silver and steel passementerie have been used in trimming the soft, aesthetic gray gown; now white is chosen in silk mull, narrow-braid and lace borders.

The very latest fad for girls to follow is to wear boots, not the regulation walking shoes that have been dubbed boots, but "real, truly men's boots," as one girl remarked. They are broad soles, low heels, and high waisted tops, which prove a luxury to my lady's maid, who has no buttoning or lacing to do by this new freak of fashion.

The German Empress Frederick loves little children, says a cable letter. She never fails to notice every one she sees, and will often stop in her walks and speak to them. Even armbands will not deter her from taking a particularly nice baby in her arms, though, of course, she prefers them clean. In return, children who always know the Empress by instinct, are attached to the Empress, and the following little incident, which occurred lately, illustrates this: A gentleman who passed daily between 3 and 4 o'clock along the road that leads from Berlin to Charlottenburg, noticed a little girl always standing at the corner of the Harlemer Strasse, and at last he asked her why she did it. "Because of the Empress Frederick," she answered. While the Empress was in Berlin she drove every day when it was fine toward Charlottenburg with her daughter, and at the Hippodrome they got into the carriage and walked. Her Majesty noticed the little girl always waiting at the same place, and invariably nodded kindly in acknowledgment of her courtesies, whereupon the child went home beaming.

It is now possible to procure the most delicious soda-water for home use. Siphons of carbonic-acid water may be procured at \$1 a dozen, with a deposit for the use of the siphons. A siphon of this water kept in the ice-box, and added to any rich home-made fruit or apple sauce. Eat with sweetened cream.

To make apple shortcake take one cup of cream, a small teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt, and flour to roll soft. Bake quickly, split and spread with butter and two inches of apple sauce. Eat with sweetened cream.

A London letter speaks as follows of Queen Victoria: Her habits are quiet and unostentatious. She rises at 8 o'clock in the morning, and her breakfast consists of a dish of oatmeal, some fish and a cup of cocoa. The lords and ladies in waiting—thirty-five in number—breakfast in the most sumptuous style, and it is principally for these important personages that the following kitchen staff is maintained: One kitchen clerk, a chef, six cooks, six waiters, six hall-porters and six storeroomers. At 10 o'clock Her Majesty receives her letters and news. In accordance with strict court etiquette, the Queen is not expected to handle a single newspaper, magazine or periodical; neither does she receive any written communication except family letters. The newspapers are read through by one of the secretaries to the private secretary, who makes cuttings of any news likely to interest Her Majesty, and those are fastened to a piece of silk and laid upon the table. It is strictly forbidden to any member of the royal family or to any one in the household to convey any newspaper or periodical to Her Majesty, or to direct her attention to any news in the daily papers. No political views are expressed from the Queen. The principal attendants upon the Queen are six pages of the back stairs, whose names are certainly not an honorable name, but who receive the tolerable salary of twenty-five hundred a year apiece. One of them is in constant attendance at the door of Her Majesty's apartment from early morning until she retires at night. His position is no sinecure, and he has frequently to carry the Queen's garments to some member of the household who may have incurred her displeasure. Dinner at the palace is served at 7 o'clock, and the setting and arranging of the table is a most artistic performance, and occupies about two hours. This service a table-decker is maintained at \$1,000 a year, who occupies a suit of rooms in the palace, and three assistant doorknobs, beside a waiter to arrange the candles and three lamp-lighters to light them. The Queen retires at 10 o'clock, excepting on special occasions, when she retires as early as she can manage to without disturbing her visitors. There are eight ladies of the bedchamber, who serve by turns, a fortnight at a time. These ladies are all of the highest families and rarely rank under a duchess. There are beside these eight bedchamber women also twelve of quality, who really do the work of ladies' maids and receive \$1,500 a year. These women serve by turns in couples a month at a time.

Gray, of the clear dove tint, that has always been numbered among the artist's colors, is more fashionable than ever before not only for house, but for, coaching and driving dresses. Heretofore silver and steel passementerie have been used in trimming the soft, aesthetic gray gown; now white is chosen in silk mull, narrow-braid and lace borders.

The very latest fad for girls to follow is to wear boots, not the regulation walking shoes that have been dubbed boots, but "real, truly men's boots," as one girl remarked. They are broad soles, low heels, and high waisted tops, which prove a luxury to my lady's maid, who has no buttoning or lacing to do by this new freak of fashion.

The German Empress Frederick loves little children, says a cable letter. She never fails to notice every one she sees, and will often stop in her walks and speak to them. Even armbands will not deter her from taking a particularly nice baby in her arms, though, of course, she prefers them clean. In return, children who always know the Empress by instinct, are attached to the Empress, and the following little incident, which occurred lately, illustrates this: A gentleman who passed daily between 3 and 4 o'clock along the road that leads from Berlin to Charlottenburg, noticed a little girl always standing at the corner of the Harlemer Strasse, and at last he asked her why she did it. "Because of the Empress Frederick," she answered. While the Empress was in Berlin she drove every day when it was fine toward Charlottenburg with her daughter, and at the Hippodrome they got into the carriage and walked. Her Majesty noticed the little girl always waiting at the same place, and invariably nodded kindly in acknowledgment of her courtesies, whereupon the child went home beaming.

MONEY FOR BABES

Many Charitable People Respond to the Infants' Appeal.

You Can Help Some Poor Child in the Battle For Life.

Entertainments on All Sides for the Free Doctor Fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table listing names and amounts for the Free Doctor Fund. Includes names like Mrs. J. W. French, Mrs. J. P. Morris, etc.

Perry's Pavilion Box.

I had a box put up in my pavilion for the purpose of soliciting contributions for the Free Doctor Fund for Sick Babies. On opening the box this morning I found \$3.00, which I have with me. The box will remain in its place as long as my pavilion is open, and I will be glad to have it forwarded to you regularly every week.

Sadie's Harlem Fair.

Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fund, the proceeds of a small fair given by Sadie Breakell, of Harlem, and her cousin, Lillian McHugh, of 602 Sixth avenue.

Bell Bros'. Best Week.

DEAR SIR:—Inclosed please find \$4.10, the best week's contribution this season. Evidently the warm spell, which opens the pores, also opens the hearts of our generous customers, as they drop their pennies in our contribution boxes.

Four Little Workers.

Two little girls and two little boys started on a canvass for the Sick Babies' Fund, and they send the proceeds of their labor so far, and hope to be able to increase it while among their friends in the country.

Watch Drawing for the Fund.

The ex-New York Turner Cadets have hit upon a novel scheme to benefit the Sick Babies' Fund. Their annual excursion takes place next Sunday to Idlewild Grove, and while the steamer is on its way, a drawing will take place for a lady's bicycle and a watch.

Collected by Two Little Girls.

Blanca and Gertrude Hall, thirteen and eleven years of age, of Eighty-fourth street, took up a collection for the Baby Fund among the downtown stores and obtained \$15 as the pleasing result of their grateful labors.

Mr. Storm Engineers a Benefit for the Sick Babies.

Through the efforts of Mr. G. Storm, of 404 East Eighty-second street, \$15 have been added to the Evening World's Sick Baby Fund. An entertainment was given under his auspices in the parlors of the Smithport Hotel, at Pathegoe, L. I. last Friday night which was attended by a number of guests of the various hotels.

WHAT BABIES SUFFER.

Free Physicians and Health Doctors are checked with black marks, reminders for death certificates. In the little notion shops the one kind of ribbon in demand is white, and the orders from the local undertakers are for infants' coffins.

The rise in the temperature increases the mortality already in excess of last year and babies under two are dying hourly. Yesterday Dr. McKew entered a poor little tenement house and found a child pillowed in the window sill.

You have heard and read of living creatures being skin and bone, but this little one was a reality. You could see daylight through the fragile body that disease and starvation had attenuated and emaciated. The fingers and toes were not thicker than pipestems, nor the limbs larger round than drumsticks.

A week or so ago a doctor was called in by the family. He looked at the little unfortunate, said it "could not live" and went away. Nothing was done for its relief or sustenance. It received neither medicine nor food. The sympathetic mother laid it on a pillow, covered it with a netting and left it to its fate.

While he listened to the poor Italian woman's tale of woe his hands were preparing a tonic, but before it could be administered the little body stretched itself out, the limbs became rigid, and the last faint breath escaped, freeing a life that, although short, had not contained one week of health or happiness.

Death is at the threshold of a little tenement-house in Dr. Henderson's district. The family consists of a widow and two children under three years. Yesterday the poor mother was at the laundry washing the clothes that had been taken from the babies.

"The tiny creatures lay on the floor among the pots and pans, stark naked, but so neglected that they were almost black. One has bronchitis, the other Summer complaint, and neither sufficient strength to move about. The room was destitute of every comfort, even the luxury of daylight, and the atmosphere was opaque from the steam of the kettle and frying-pan.

The sad feature of this case is the resignation of the poor mother. She has nothing and hopes for nothing. She knows the danger her little ones are in, but is powerless to avert it. It was with difficulty that she could be made to understand that the doctor's services were gratuitous.

LAKE GEORGE ALL AGOG.

Brilliant Preparations for the Sick Baby Fund Benefit.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold eagle to the person who has sent in the best joke for the accompanying illustration. No further contributions will be received in this contest.

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent called on several ladies who are interested in charitable work and they have kindly consented to act as patronesses of the entertainment.

Their names are Mrs. Gen. Robert Lenox Banks, of Albany; Mrs. T. E. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Senator Eugene S. Ives; Mrs. James L. Barnhorst, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. R. Nutt, St. Louis; Salvador Rox, New York; Mrs. William DeMott, New York; Mrs. William Mahone, wife of Senator Mahone; Mrs. John J. Towser, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Sunderland, San Francisco; Mrs. C. C. Ford, New Jersey; Mrs. Alexander Orr, of Troy; Mrs. Turo Robertson, of New York; Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, New York; Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mrs. S. B. Ferris, Mrs. J. B. Bloomingdale, Mrs. George Underhill, New York; Mrs. Verastogos, Cuba; Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. J. W. French, Mrs. John B. Watson, New York.

Other guests at the Fort William Henry who will take a deep interest in the success of the entertainment are: Geo. E. McPherson, Hamilton, Can.; Thos. S. Horney, Scranton, Pa.; F. M. Tichenor, Jr. B. Kissam and wife, Miss Kayser, Mrs. G. S. Bowler, J. M. Fiske, New York; the Misses Perine, Baltimore; W. W. Burdette and wife, Miss Alice Burdette, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. A. Chapman, New York; J. A. Davidson and wife, Brooklyn; Hubert A. Banning and wife, New York; O. H. Peckham and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. F. Sherwood, Utica, N. Y.; C. Howard Hunt, Camden, N. J.; Thos. B. Forbell and wife, Phila., Pa.; C. T. Rowe, R. B. Burchard, New York; Mrs. D. J. Tallons, the Misses Tallons, Mrs. F. W. Law, Miss Law, San Francisco; W. W. Jennings and wife, Wilkesbarre; B. W. Jennings, Luzerne, Pa.; Mrs. Geo. Rippard, Miss S. C. Hunt, Frederick Hawkins, Wilkesbarre; S. M. Harrison and wife, J. B. Hughes, John R. Atherton, F. W. Stillwell, Scranton; T. F. Sherman, Haverly; O. C. Hillard, Wilkesbarre; James Fitch and wife, Pittsburg; Charles E. Lister, A. Frank Curtis, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. S. Taylor and wife, F. R. Loyden and wife, Hartford; J. Jones Chapman and wife, Washington; Miss C. C. Fosdick, Boston, Mass.; Miss M. A. Curtis, Rutland; Mrs. A. A. Mosher, St. Louis, Mo.; L. Bulkyer, Trumbull, Conn.; L. L. Reese, Wilkesbarre; W. H. Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. W. B. Baker and wife, New York; H. B. Chamberlain and wife, Denver, Col.; William Shute and wife, Lynn, Mass.; Rev. G. W. Ferguson, Sing Sing, N. Y.; F. D. Freshman and wife, New York; S. C. Lawton and wife, Cincinnati; James Woolsey, Miss Woolsey, Scranton; W. A. Bronson, R. A. Bronson, New Haven; M. Joseph and wife, New York; C. W. Allen and wife, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern, Col. James Wilson, Rev. A. D. Duff, Dr. R. G. Carleton, New York; R. F. Curtis, Mrs. A. F. Curtis, Boston; Mr. J. B. Justice, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Lewis, Philadelphia; Mrs. John H. Drake, New York; C. B. Yale, G. S. Yale, Connecticut; Mrs. D. S. Greenbaum, Miss B. Cohn, Miss Helen Hays, New York; O. Green and wife, Newark; Miss Lillian Fortin, Utica; A. Cummins and wife, Selma, Ala.; Warren Green, Louisville; Mrs. A. J. Phillips, New York; S. B. Towner, Albany; J. O. Gilbert, New York; Mrs. M. A. Hardcastle, Mrs. W. W. Winchester, A. M. Lathrop, Miss Annie Tilworth, Miss Bessie Tilworth, Thomas McBain and wife, Miss Grace Thomas, Washington; G. C. Ford and wife, Mrs. C. C. Coles, Mrs. M. P. Hoyt, Salem, N. J.; John Duke and wife, Troy; Miss Ella R. Hill, Miss Fannie A. Hill, Miss Jennie M. Smith, Keokuk, Ia.; Thos. H. H. and wife, Mrs. E. D. Cope, Wilmington, Del.; A. M. Snydard, Y. Hemen, Brookllyn; L. Kaufman and wife, Misses Kaufman, New York; Thomas E. Waggoner, Dr. O'Malley, Washington; I. Heule, R. J. Gutierrez, the Misses Rox, New York; Mrs. J. W. French, Miss Francis French, Newark; Mrs. P. B. Bergen, F. B. Midgley, Brooklyn; Dr. G. A. Spaulding and wife, Mrs. H. Sykes, Miss Bella Sykes, New York; Howard Crocker and wife, Brooklyn; Wm. Massey, F. S. Massey, Philadelphia; Col. J. F. Muir, Major G. W. Morgan, New York; Mrs. Franklin, Miss Parker, Utica; Geo. Havell, Miss Havell, E. P. Backus and wife, Newark; Mrs. A. E. Rock, Miss Annie Rock, Miss Ida Rock, Mrs. J. P. Morris, Miss Potter, Charles Potter and wife and Miss M. L. Potter, New York.

Those at the Lake House are: Mrs. Black, Miss Black, New York; Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Brown, Albany; Miss Brown, Brooklyn; Mrs. Johnson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Donnelly, New York; Mrs. Trueheart, Philadelphia; Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Robertson, Misses Robertson, Mrs. Warren, Miss Warren, New York; Mrs. Orr, Mrs. McLean, Troy; Mrs. Taylor, Miss Woodworth, Miss Campbell, New York; Mrs. Smedaker, Brooklyn.

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent called on several ladies who are interested in charitable work and they have kindly consented to act as patronesses of the entertainment.

Their names are Mrs. Gen. Robert Lenox Banks, of Albany; Mrs. T. E. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Senator Eugene S. Ives; Mrs. James L. Barnhorst, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. R. Nutt, St. Louis; Salvador Rox, New York; Mrs. William DeMott, New York; Mrs. William Mahone, wife of Senator Mahone; Mrs. John J. Towser, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Sunderland, San Francisco; Mrs. C. C. Ford, New Jersey; Mrs. Alexander Orr, of Troy; Mrs. Turo Robertson, of New York; Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, New York; Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mrs. S. B. Ferris, Mrs. J. B. Bloomingdale, Mrs. George Underhill, New York; Mrs. Verastogos, Cuba; Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. J. W. French, Mrs. John B. Watson, New York.

Other guests at the Fort William Henry who will take a deep interest in the success of the entertainment are: Geo. E. McPherson, Hamilton, Can.; Thos. S. Horney, Scranton, Pa.; F. M. Tichenor, Jr. B. Kissam and wife, Miss Kayser, Mrs. G. S. Bowler, J. M. Fiske, New York; the Misses Perine, Baltimore; W. W. Burdette and wife, Miss Alice Burdette, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. A. Chapman, New York; J. A. Davidson and wife, Brooklyn; Hubert A. Banning and wife, New York; O. H. Peckham and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. F. Sherwood, Utica, N. Y.; C. Howard Hunt, Camden, N. J.; Thos. B. Forbell and wife, Phila., Pa.; C. T. Rowe, R. B. Burchard, New York; Mrs. D. J. Tallons, the Misses Tallons, Mrs. F. W. Law, Miss Law, San Francisco; W. W. Jennings and wife, Wilkesbarre; B. W. Jennings, Luzerne, Pa.; Mrs. Geo. Rippard, Miss S. C. Hunt, Frederick Hawkins, Wilkesbarre; S. M. Harrison and wife, J. B. Hughes, John R. Atherton, F. W. Stillwell, Scranton; T. F. Sherman, Haverly; O. C. Hillard, Wilkesbarre; James Fitch and wife, Pittsburg; Charles E. Lister, A. Frank Curtis, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. S. Taylor and wife, F. R. Loyden and wife, Hartford; J. Jones Chapman and wife, Washington; Miss C. C. Fosdick, Boston, Mass.; Miss M. A. Curtis, Rutland; Mrs. A. A. Mosher, St. Louis, Mo.; L. Bulkyer, Trumbull, Conn.; L. L. Reese, Wilkesbarre; W. H. Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. W. B. Baker and wife, New York; H. B. Chamberlain and wife, Denver, Col.; William Shute and wife, Lynn, Mass.; Rev. G. W. Ferguson, Sing Sing, N. Y.; F. D. Freshman and wife, New York; S. C. Lawton and wife, Cincinnati; James Woolsey, Miss Woolsey, Scranton; W. A. Bronson, R. A. Bronson, New Haven; M. Joseph and wife, New York; C. W. Allen and wife, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern, Col. James Wilson, Rev. A. D. Duff, Dr. R. G. Carleton, New York; R. F. Curtis, Mrs. A. F. Curtis, Boston; Mr. J. B. Justice, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Lewis, Philadelphia; Mrs. John H. Drake, New York; C. B. Yale, G. S. Yale, Connecticut; Mrs. D. S. Greenbaum, Miss B. Cohn, Miss Helen Hays, New York; O. Green and wife, Newark; Miss Lillian Fortin, Utica; A. Cummins and wife, Selma, Ala.; Warren Green, Louisville; Mrs. A. J. Phillips, New York; S. B. Towner, Albany; J. O. Gilbert, New York; Mrs. M. A. Hardcastle, Mrs. W. W. Winchester, A.