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A GAIN

OF

36,213

PER DAY.

The following figures are taken from the books of THE WORLD, and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST or comparison to which esteemed contemporaries may be pleased to subject them:

Table with 2 columns: Category (Total number of WORLDS printed, Total number of WORLDS printed bona fide during Dec., 1891, etc.) and Value (9,208,780, 10,331,420, 1,122,640, 297,058, 333,271, 36,213)

THE WORLD FOR 1892.

The most energetic, valuable and influential journal in America when it sets out to accomplish any great object...

We can tell our Republican readers a secret and our Democratic friends a piece of good news. The World intends to vote and elect another Democratic President this year...

But in electing a Republican Administration the World will do it for the best good of the Republic. It wishes to relieve Republicans of burdensome war taxes, to unshackle their trade, to deliver them from the power of monopolies and to extend to them the blessings of a free, a simple and an economical government...

The World is now printing an average of over 330,000 copies a day. It has made a net average gain of 36,000 a day during the past year. It will circulate next year, on the basis of this increase only, at least 1,000,000 copies of the ablest, strongest and best democratic newspaper ever printed.

What can the forces of Plutocracy, Monopoly and Corruption, of the Billion Dollar Congress, of the War Tariff and of the Money Power in politics, hope to accomplish against such a campaign of education, of appeal and of stimulation as The World will conduct in this pivotal State?

But while doing this THE WORLD will give to its Republican readers, as it did in the recent campaign, a fuller and better report of Republican meetings and speeches in the Presidential campaign than the organs of their own party print. The World never ceases to be a platform for the people.

It is the handmaid of Justice, the unrivaled of mysteries, the detector and the terror of crime, the friend of the friendless, the help of the poor, the strength of the weak. Realizing that its power comes from the People, it gives back to them freely whatever service its influence and its resources enable it to render.

With a perfect organization, a thorough organization, capable of direction and a deep determination to move on and up to higher ideals and greater achievements, THE WORLD wishes its multitude of readers a Happy New Year and confidently bids them to expect from it during 1892 even more wonderful things than it has already accomplished. Always battling for Freedom and against Wrong, forever Independent, THE WORLD

recognizes no master other than the public which has made it great.

MUST KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN.

Commissioner THOMAS BRANNAN has allotted to his Department for the coming year a greater sum of money than was ever before appropriated for street-cleaning purposes in New York for a single year.

That the Commissioner has done creditable work with the inadequate resources left to him when he became BRANNAN'S successor there can be no gainsaying. But now he will start in fresh, with plenty of money, an introductory experience, a force organized as he desires in short, with every advantage for which any official in his position could ask.

He must, therefore, do his utmost to justify the confidence and meet the expectations of the people. He must keep New York's streets clean. When THE EVENING WORLD began its campaign against BRANNAN, which ended only with the latter's removal from office, it was actuated by no personal motives against the man. It found in Mr. BRANNAN'S lack of accomplishment the evidence that he was an incapable officer. Therefore, as the champion of a public which Mr. BRANNAN did not efficiently serve, it proceeded on the line to which duty called it.

On Commissioner BRANNAN THE EVENING WORLD will keep the same watchful eye with which it regarded his predecessor in the Street-Cleaning Department. It will tell him when he has done well. It will criticize what it considers his shortcomings. To do well and to escape criticism he has but one thing to accomplish. For that the people look to him; for that the city is generous to his Department. He must keep the streets clean.

Why crime is rife. An unknown man, attacked for purposes of robbery by a young desperado, either fell or was washed into the Harlem river at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and second avenue in the darkness of early morning yesterday and was drowned. The attack was a daring one and fruitless, so far as booty for the victim was concerned. The poor, dead victim proved to have not a cent in his pocket.

Crimes requiring such a degree of boldness as an attack in an open street are more and more frequently added to the police records. More and more often does it seem that murder is added to robbery achieved or attempted. And, after every fresh case, some good people of the community hold up their hands in astonishment and horror. "How do men dare?" they ask.

The answer is easy. Look at the case of McVane, burglar and murderer, and at comfortably kept at public expense, still waiting the doom he should have met two years ago. Look at the case of McGinnis, slipping easily through the hands of the law after being actually sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for a trifling crime against young girlhood. Look at the record of stays and "appeals" and "legally-dallying over convicted murderers and absconders and embezzlers and all sorts of criminals. Then do you have to ask how men dare?

After all, the wonder is that more men do not dare when the law's provisions for the punishment of crime are so easily and often subverted.

The murder of Grocer Luca in Brooklyn by Burglar McVane was, almost exactly duplicated in Seymour, Ind., last night. To be sure, the Seymour murderer escaped, but then McVane, still alive, though he has been a prisoner more than two years and more than once condemned to die.

A wife-murderer who was hanged in Vermont yesterday was allowed to deliver a rambling, incoherent talk of more than half an hour's duration on the scaffold. There is a good opportunity to turn a new leaf in the conduct of executions in that State.

Tenement-house thieves who call in fire as an ally or their predatory exploits, as in Carnine street yesterday morning, deserve an unusually thorough course of treatment at the hands of the law. The police should spare no pains to overhaul them.

In sending PERKINS to offset PUFFER in the United States Senate, Kansas seems to have mislaid well-wishers' P's. And since PUFFER'S quaint and Representative SIMMONS is at least queer, she may be said to have also looked out for her Q's.

Dr. KELLEY has lost another bi-chloride of gold patent. Pretty soon the public will get to think of this druggist's cure of the motor gotten up by another KELLEY, that there can't be much of a go to it.

As if QUAY'S allegiance were not enough, FORBES now comes out loudly for BLAINE. The man from Maine seems fated to become again a man of political sorrows.

"More lawlessness" is reported so frequently in Northeastern China that it seems there must be little else there.

It seems strange that no one in the temper-tossed City of Paris thought of having PATRI sing the wares to sleep.

THE CLEANER

Sig. Valero, Mr. Abbey's new tenor, who made such a hit in Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," is a little spoiled, with plenty of money, and a very respectable name. In his own country he is reckoned as a million of the first rank, as well as an excellent singer, and he certainly seems perfectly at home on the stage. It astonished some of the vocalists in the audience at the Metropolitan to see him sing the small part of the first night, and he certainly seems perfectly at home on the stage. It astonished some of the vocalists in the audience at the Metropolitan to see him sing the small part of the first night, and he certainly seems perfectly at home on the stage.

At the baby actors' Christmas tree at Tony Pastor's Theatre Sunday night was little Jack McKewen, in a big, pink coat and at Robert Cat's house. The stable in which were several horses with real names and real tails was found among the gifts for little Jack, but that great-great, livable little rascal when it was presented to him, said: "Thank Santa Claus for me, but I don't want the horse. I want some good little chap who don't get any new Christmas tree for me at home." The "good little chap" was found, and on New Year's Eve a magnificent stable in Robert Bonner style was left at the house of the McKewens. It came from Frank Sauger, an admirer of many little Jacks.

The persistence of woman and the patience of man was amply illustrated this morning on a crowded sidewalk car. Men were literally being pushed out of the car, and an average of every four horses, when boarded the car, and pushed their way to the interior. Though at each stoppage five men were compelled to get off and stand in the rain, I did not hear a murmur of complaint.

To the enthusiastic sportsman New Year's day is not a day of roasting, for the season for shooting game birds expired with the old year. However, a grain of consolation is left in the fact that ducks, rabbits and squirrels are still at their merry, except in Westchester County.

Even the product of the humble barnyard fowl is utilized for a "trust." Two young men of Pittsburgh, I notice, have been quietly buying the eggs they could get for chickens and at 12 cents a dozen. After accumulating about 230,000 dozen in a cold storage warehouse, they are now beginning to unload them on the anxious public at the rate of 30 cents a dozen.

Jackson poked fun at the American people when he said that if he had had a title he would have been a duke or a prince. He was either a dunder or a judge of a general, and the number of commissioners, ex-commissioners, and the like that figure in the newspapers of today seems to imply that the descendants of the novelist's American acquaintances have inherited some of the same traits for dignities and titles. Some of these titles were neither born to their possessors nor did their ancestors "achieve" them in the proper sense. "Major" Ambrose B. Purdy, for instance, was commissioned a dozen years ago by a campaign committee in Maine, who billed May Purdy, Major, to speak for DeLooney. "Judge" J. Bourke Cockran got his elevation to the Bench of Imagination in the same fashion, only the inspiration was that of an Ohio chairman.

Meyerbeer's opera, "Le Prophete," was sung at the Metropolitan Opera-house last night in French, as far as the principals were concerned; in Italian by the chorus. The performance was a very good one. "Le Prophete" has been heard several times in this city, and such a satisfactory dramatic instance, that a representation lacking in the necessary strength would have met with an unkind reception.

The roles of Jean de Leyden and Bertha were sung respectively by John de Reszke and Miss Lill Lehman. They bore the burden of the opera and they bore it nobly. John de Reszke was heard to great advantage. Jean de Leyden is a difficult role to interpret. It calls for dramatic force and powers of endurance. Mr. Abbey's tenor rose to the occasion with complete success. Miss Lill Lehman sang with brilliancy. The part of Bertha was entrusted to Miss Ravogli, who did it very well. It is a pity that John de Reszke was Zacherie; Martapura, Oberthal; Sig. Monti, Jonas; Sig. Viviani, Matheson; and Rimaldi, the sergeant.

The ballet was charmingly executed, and the band, under Sig. Vianesi's direction, did good work.

Oliver Schreiner, the author, is a fine horse-woman, and makes a daily center to a large motley of her life in North Africa. She lives in a little village two hours' ride from Cape Town, and she has been known to attract any one who is not a hermit by invitation.

The smallest railway in the world runs between Ravenglass and Boot, in Cumberland, England. It is hardly more than a toy affair, for which the engineers act as fireman, conductor, ticket agent and porter.

The widow of Schlieffman, the noted Greek archaeologist, is anxious, it is said, to continue the archaeological work her husband left undone. She has a large collection of antiquities, and a profound knowledge of the history and language of Greece.

Queen Victoria's household is said to consist of nearly one thousand persons. During the past twenty years there have been 325,716 divorces granted in the United States.

Carnegie's Scotch Forethought. Andrew Carnegie manifested great tact in sending the President that barrel of Scotch whisky in time for him to finish it before the swearing-off season.

Chill as a Puny Trifler. We shall take care of chill as becomes our national dignity. Such a small power, with little of commercial interest at stake, is, in fact, far more likely to trifle with us than would be a great commercial power like England, which only knows too well where we are able to strike the best blow.



He stood just outside the Erie Depot and beckoned to a bootblack and inquired the regular price of a shine. "Some gives me a dime," cautiously replied the boy.

"Yes, I suppose so, but there is extravagant specialities who will sooner or later bring up in the poorhouse. The regular price is five cents, isn't it?"



"Wall, I've got three pennies here, and if you want to shine for three cents you shine for three cents. I ain't a bit particular about it, you know; 'Shine'll be all right I get home anyway."

The boy looked around him, as there was no prospect for any other job, he took it. After ten minutes' hard work he was through, and the old man dropped the pennies into his hand and said: "That's a pretty good job, but being you was so willing about it I'm almost a mind to give you another cent."

"I wouldn't if I were you," replied the boy as he picked up his brushes. "Why?" "It might lead to my gittin' drunk and killin' somebody and bein' hung for it, and nebber it would make you so hard up that you'd lose your farm on a mortgage. A man of your age shouldn't never throw away a bull cent without figgerin' his way about it."

"Wall, I do declare!" said the man, as he looked after the retreating figure of the boy. "He's only a little feller, but he's got a very old head on him. I don't know how I come to be so liberal, but I've had an awful close shave of throwin' away money."

Mutually Satisfied. At the Grand Central Depot the other day a woman with a year-old baby in her lap said to a man with a satchel who sat next to her: "I expect a friend, but she has not come. I want to buy my ticket for New Haven, but I can't take the baby into that jam of people. Can I ask you to hold her for two or three minutes?"

"Ma'am, I had a baby left on my hands once in this very way," he replied. "Give me the money and I'll buy your ticket." "But what guarantee have I got that you won't run off with the money?" she asked. "That's so. You may leave the baby on my hands or I may slide out with the price of your ticket. Seems to me to be a fair trade. I'll tell you how we can arrange it," said the woman after a moment's thought. "We'll go together. You bring the baby and I'll buy the ticket. We can then watch each other."

He agreed, and they lined up before the ticket window, she got her ticket, and the baby was duly handed over to the other side of the window. M. QUAD.

A Victim of Kelly's Dive. I have read with much interest your account and exposure of "Iones" John Kelly's notorious dive, and as I carefully read the entire article I could not help thinking how bright and enterprising the public agent who exposed to the public this place, although there are others in the same neighborhood. Yet I believe this one, above all, is the toughest and most disreputable, although I am sure it would have been better, for during the holiday season, unfortunately once too often, a crowd of young gentlemen would have been seen to frequent this place, and I had hardly been there ten minutes when there was a little scuffle. I thought after this excitement I was relieved of my odd watch and chain. To speak of this loss there would have been better, for during the holiday season, unfortunately once too often, a crowd of young gentlemen would have been seen to frequent this place, and I had hardly been there ten minutes when there was a little scuffle. 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