



FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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BRANCH OFFICES: WOULD UPTOWN OFFICE-1207 BROADWAY...

A Triumphant March.

THE STRIDES OF A YEAR.

March '91 and '92 Compared.

PAPERS PRINTED.

Table with 2 columns: Paper Name, Circulation. Includes Average Number of Worlds Printed During March 1891 (312,570) and 1892 (390,269).

ADVERTISING.

Table with 2 columns: Advertisement Name, Circulation. Includes Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March 1891 (71,922) and 1892 (83,460).

THE EVENING WORLD PRINTS ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

The HARRISON boom is becoming Blaine every day.

Everybody seems to be trying to improve Brooklyn except those who have the best chance of doing it.

O'BRIEN buccaned himself out of the penitentiary, but somebody ought to be buccaned into it for letting him go.

The wife-managing contest closed a week ago—that is, THE EVENING WORLD'S contest. All others go on as usual.

The Reading combine people say there is no danger of a strike. Except, of course, the one they have arranged for themselves.

From the printed reports of "Bunce King" O'Brien's escapade, it would appear that the king's hands stood by him much better than his keeper did.

The "Marseillaise" will be a hundred years old on Sunday. But nobody would think it to hear the great hymn roll off the lips of a spirited chorus.

Several police captains deny that they will resign. Why should they? You can't pick a police captain of the trees every day in the week, you know.

THOMAS HEARN, of Brooklyn, only performed one of the first duties of a live citizen when he hastened to die the newspaper announcement of his death.

Diamond Merchant ROSENFIELD boasted after his first winnings at Monte Carlo that he knew when to stop. But it seems that he was mistaken, as many another man has been. And yesterday came his tragedy at Paris.

Soldiers being plenty in town, a May Day strike of the Paris police would probably add little license to the Anarchists. But it would be an uncomfortable event for such a time, and the gay city will doubtless breathe easier if it is averted.

JAMES A. PALMER is held a prisoner on the charge of having robbed TRACY & CO. of \$50,000 within the last five years by means of cunningly forged indorsements on bills for merchandise which he pretended to have furnished to the firm. He was caught because one day he was drunk when he made out his false bill, and a bit of indistinct writing led to an investigation. This shows gentlemen of

Mr. PALMER'S inclinations that a long head in crime must also be a sober one. Else the lane of success will have an abrupt turning.

The United States Circuit Court decides that 15 per cent. duty must be paid on a statuette of the Greek god Eros. And once the greatest civilization of its age paid worshipful tribute to this same god. Faid of the mighty never produced more decided thud.

THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK. Although the Legislature closed its regular session yesterday, its record is not yet complete. At the extra session called by the Governor, to begin next Monday evening, the Legislative Apportionment, one of the most important measures of the year, will doubtless be completed, and the Governor may recommend any other legislation he may deem expedient.

Whatever may be said of the Legislature of 1892, its work will make it memorable in the annals of the State. It has restored to the people the right of equal representation, a right which lies at the foundation of free government, and which has been denied them for years through the injustice of partisan-ship. It has given the State an opportunity to revise and amend its fundamental law, which, in many of its provisions, it has outgrown.

In other directions the work of the session, although open to criticism, has been fairly good. The appropriations are less in amount than they have been for the last three years. The tax rate is unusually low. A commission has been raised to examine the methods of taxation and the tax laws, with the object of bringing about a more just assessment of personal property. In smaller matters the scales are balanced. The Telephone bill was killed; but so also was the Savings Bank bill. Probably the bad has been about offset by the good.

Of course, partisan opponents denounce the Legislature in unmeasured terms. One rabid party organ brands the majority as thieves and ruffians. A more reasonable and calm Republican journal admits that the work of the session has been fairly good. Comptroller MYERS, who is angered by the success of some reprehensible jobs, says "Praise the Lord" for the close of the session.

The real faults of the legislation of 1892 have been its too great submission to the control of political leaders and the greed of some individuals who are found in every Legislature ready for "considerations" and "arguments" well understood at Albany. But, after all, the verdict of the people will probably be for the session of 1892 has brought forth more good than evil.

EROS'S NEW SHINE ON THE BRIDGE. The girls are growing crueler and more selfish all the time. And this helps the outside record to break itself every once in a while. One of the many instances of maiden's increasing inhumanity to man was furnished here Wednesday night, when a young chap, with more love under his upper left vest pocket than common sense under his hat, by dint of exertion that would have made a match-knife wood to proper size for the kitchen range, climbed onto one of the tracks of the bridge cars and sat there yearning for a crowded train to come along and scatter him into the thereabouts and hereafter.

He wanted to die for love. The object of his adoration had juggled with his heart for a while, and then, after throwing it down and digging the heel of a No. 11; Louis Quize shoe into it, had given it back to him and walked off with another fellow.

Poor young man! His certainly is a curious cerebral equipment. He ought to have known that there is still hope for battered hearts. He ought to have known that this leap year, and that the world is full of girls, young and old, fair and so-so, to whom a man's heart, no matter how badly stove in, so long as one little pulsing throb is left in it, would be accepted as a heaven-sent gift. And more than all else, he ought to have known that every time a love-lorn youngster kills to the sum of adolescent idocy by adding himself for his sweetheart he only causes the other sex to preen its wings, twirl its feathers, and put on a grander and brighter air.

A suicide is not the remedy, boys. No, indeed. Get another girl. The woods are full of them. But if you must hark-kari or jab-de-o otherwise shuffle off don't use the bridge tracks. Don't day travel. Don't keep the nerves of a trailload of people packed so tight that one man cannot get his hands into another's overcoat pocket in a fluttry and luscious condition.

Don't do it for various other reasons, and principally because some of those days the Bridge Officers may take it into their heads to sell standing room on the front platforms of trains and to rent out the front window space of cars, and then we will have established in our midst a gory sort of show, compared with which the Spanish bull-ring, the old anti-Christian goings on in the Coliseum, and the Fauny Herring style of drama wouldn't be markers.

REFORM FIRST, CANADA. The question of annexation to the United States has been discussed freely and with considerable boldness in Canada recently. A score of years ago very few Canadians could be found who would have ventured to declare themselves openly in favor of separating the Dominion from the mother country and casting its lot in with the Republic. Many persons indeed had sense enough to understand the advantages offered by a closer association with the States, but they spoke under their breath and dreaded the charge of "disloyalty" that would surely be brought against them by their neighbors if they avowed themselves friendly to a political connection with the Yankees. Now, public men and newspapers argue out the pros and cons of the annexation problem, and do not hesitate to pronounce the British connection a nuisance of which the country ought to be relieved.

Well, we do not want Canada. We

are large enough as we are. Still we feel friendly towards our neighbors over the way, and would not desire to discourage their ambition to become a member of the family of free States. But we read in the newspapers an account of the arrest of their ex-Premier, Mr. MISNER, on a charge of conspiring with certain contractors to rob the Government. Now, we tell the Canadians frankly that we are quite enough of that kind of business over here, and we do not want to be saddled with any new scoundrels. Their public officers must learn to be honest before they apply for admission into our family. The idea of an ex-Premier of the province being accused of conspiracy and robbery. Why he might corrupt and lead astray some of our own high officials. Who knows?

HASTE NOT NECESSARY. The Election Inspectors bill is in the Governor's hands, and there need be no haste in the action of the Executive upon the measure. He has ample time for deliberate consideration before he makes up his mind whether to approve it or to let it die without his signature.

The chief excuse or justification for the bill is that it only places New York City on the same footing with the other counties of the State, all of which have three inspectors of election in each district, two of whom belong to the dominating political party. As THE EVENING WORLD has before insisted, this would be a good reason for providing for non-partisan election inspectors in every district, but it does not justify partisan inspectors in this city. The leveling ought to be up, not down.

But the inspectors in districts outside of New York are elected by the people. If a strong factional division exists in one party, it may have strength enough to elect an inspector to represent its interests. In New York the new bill proposes that the leaders of the majority party appoint their own two inspectors and rule out all opposing factions. The people have no voice or power in the matter.

Gov. FLOWER will of course recognize this radical condition in reaching his conclusions as to the justice and expediency of the bill.

NOLENS VOLENS, BUT NO SILVER SALVER. The Cover of the Blaine box again springs open, and its occupant once more pops into sight. This time the operator is ex-Railway Commissioner W. S. CARLTON, who professes to sneak by the card when he announces that Mr. BLAINE is ready and willing to accept the Republican nomination. But the condition is that it must come to him "nolens volens."

A day or two ago the irrepressible CHRIS MAGRE declared by authority that Mr. BLAINE was out of the race; that his life would be sacrificed if he should undertake the exacting duties of a four years' term, and that he would not accept the nomination if tendered him "on a silver salver."

Now here again is food for reflection for the many ardent friends of the leading Republican statesman. It is possible that he may gather consolation from Mr. CAPELLER'S story and find the seemingly contradictory statements reconcilable. There are conditions attached to each announcement. On one hand it is said Mr. BLAINE will accept if the nomination comes to him "nolens volens." On the other hand it is asserted that he will not accept if the nomination is presented to him on a "silver salver." It appears plain, therefore, that if the nolenens volens condition is observed Mr. BLAINE may accept, provided always that the nomination is not tendered him on a silver salver.

Gratifyingly prompt was the work of the jury which yesterday, in four minutes, convicted JOSE MIZRACHKI, the dangerous beggar who shot the Rev. H. PARKER MENDES, March 20, for refusing to increase his alms from \$10 to \$100. The prisoner's weak attempt to simulate insanity only went towards securing him the full penalty of the law, and for ten years the community at large will be free from one source of peril. If justice were always as prompt and full the list of murders done or attempted would be much briefer than it is.

It appears that the Alliance, Ohio, police spoiled the breaking of the elopement record the other day, by arresting twelve-year-old CHARLIE VANDER as he was about to leave in a train for New York. Thirteen-year-old JESSIE HOWELL, was to be his companion, and she finished a ship's prevaricator when she reached New York, but she was found out. She shouldn't be spared the penalties of her precocity when the maternal hand once more reaches her.

Frank Sperry, whose cheery voice and smiling features have so long been familiar to visitors at the Collector's office in the Custom-House, has given up his position as private secretary, and will now go into serious business on his own account.

I see that Col. Dan Lamont is going to join the European procession this year. He has been making money so fast during the last twelve months that he thinks he deserves a rest.

It is doubtless deeply consoling to "Billy" McCleary in his retirement on the island to know that Anarchist Johann Most, his late companion in stripes thinks well of him. According to Most's opinion "Billy" is not so black as he is painted by a corrupt and capitalist press, but is refined and cultured and a perfect gentleman.

Not poetic justice, but remarkably stern retribution, was that which overtook in Kentucky the other day a woman who had murdered husband and child that she might flee with her lover. The murderer and her companion met and were gored to death in the mountains by a mad bull.

They have begun to build in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention a wigwam to hold 20,000 people. It may not take long to nominate a President, but the show is a big one and always sure to draw.

Cutting Down His Income. Beaver—Robinson tells me that his salary has been reduced. Melton—For what cause? Beaver—He has just been taken into the firm.

THE WIFE CONTEST.

It Has Brought Out Many Very Interesting Points.

The Last Letters on the Subject Will Be Printed To-Morrow.

Later on the Prize-Winner's Name Will Be Announced.

Tomorrow the wife-managing contest will disappear from view. The last few letters will then be printed. Every body agrees that the literature printed on this subject by THE EVENING WORLD has been most interesting. Now, curiosity will be piqued until the winner of the gold double eagle is named, which will be at an early date as possible.

Feliciciously Expressed. To the Editor: Manage to love her, and don't love to manage her. J. Y. R. (Nineteen years' experience).

A Young Bachelor's Ideal. To the Editor: I am a young bachelor, looking for the best qualities in the queen of feminine nature. The best qualities will take care of themselves, and, furthermore, cast the bath of patience on my manifold masculine weaknesses, amiable ones and others. Where is she with that keen, yet gentle penetrating eye that sees and, seeing, forgives? An eye that is not averted when she looks at you with a heart full of sympathy for all your manifold faults, and with remembrance for the ill-considered injury of "society" that brain neatly and nerves well attuned for the stirring harmonies of life? Where is she who, perceiving, curls her lip at you, indignantly all rights, and finally, full-satisfied, takes leave? To her my best affection, if here, if anywhere in space. Yours faithfully, J. W. H. (Nineteen years' experience).

A Maiden Lady's Views. To the Editor: Probably a maiden lady cannot be regarded as capable of giving points on wife managing. However, I just here would like to say that if the husband would more often give the "soft answer that turneth away wrath" when the wife is unreasonable and women are often that way, and if he would more often explain, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

Honeyed Be's. To the Editor: I send you the following rules for managing a wife: Be genial. Be generous. Be gentle. Be good. Be kind in your attitude towards her, especially when she is troubled with the cares of the hour. Be generous in your love and sympathy and care for her welfare. Be kind in all you say and do. If these rules are faithfully observed I am convinced they will accomplish the result effectually. HENRY.

The Wife is Superior. To the Editor: What is that? Does it mean to control? We manage a horse. We use our superior human intellect to control and guide his superior physical strength so as to obtain the best results. But a wife is not a horse. Where two persons are well married the wife is superior to her husband in many respects. It is his duty to be her superior. If happiness is to be the result of the union the husband must be as good as his wife. He must manage himself so as to keep himself always his wife's respectful friend, always her tender lover, always her equal partner, always her superior protector. This is the only way to obtain the best results. He must always be a smiling friend, always an affectionate sweetheart, always a timely benefactor, always a generous friend, always a true friend, always a true friend, always a true friend. He must be as good as his wife. 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