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APRIL'S BIG GAINS

In Advertising and in Circulation.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MONTH IN THE HISTORY OF "THE WORLD."

Gain of **16,040** *in the number of Advertisements printed in April, 1892, as compared with April, 1891—Equalling 21 per cent.*

Gain of **66,915** *in the average number of papers printed per day in April, 1892, as compared with April, 1891.*

HIGH-WATER MARKS OBLITERATED.

Best Records.	Date.	Numbers.
Best Advertising Day	Sunday, April 10, 1892	6,978
Best Advertising Weekday	Tuesday, April 26, 1892	3,158
Best Advertising Week	Ended April 30, 1892	22,458
Best Advertising Month	April, 1892	91,226
Best previous month, March, 1892		83,460
Gain for April over best previous month		7,766

APRIL FOR TEN YEARS.

Year.	No. of Advts.	No. of Papers Printed.	Average per day.
1883	7,666	685,110	22,837
1884	18,070	1,708,213	56,940
1885	46,537	3,698,857	123,295
1886	50,458	5,498,694	183,270
1887	57,408	6,410,840	217,769
1888	69,737	8,957,970	298,599
1889	68,928	10,507,680	350,256
1890	71,591	10,225,260	340,842
1891	75,186	9,231,975	307,732
1892	91,226	11,239,419	374,647

WORLDS PRINTED
Every Day for April, 1891-1892.

	1891.	1892.
April 1	290,170	379,661
" 2	295,010	381,170
" 3	295,530	266,822*
" 4	297,750	374,138
" 5	233,450*	372,687
" 6	298,030	375,751
" 7	302,480	373,143
" 8	297,420	372,512
" 9	295,940	373,681
" 10	291,975	264,755*
" 11	290,280	366,129
" 12	228,580*	362,512
" 13	292,530	371,416
" 14	293,750	365,807
" 15	300,010	370,083
" 16	292,390	370,704
" 17	291,040	262,244*
" 18	292,760	367,345
" 19	226,580*	368,173
" 20	289,950	371,680
" 21	287,810	350,862
" 22	301,920	360,233
" 23	299,520	376,910
" 24	305,820	260,183*
" 25	305,490	368,085
" 26	222,050*	335,669
" 27	307,560	375,261
" 28	309,700	330,103
" 29	304,110	368,090
" 30	305,400	376,649
Total	8,647,165	10,713,058
Weekly and Semi-Weekly	584,810†	526,361
	9,231,975	11,239,419

* Morning edition only.
† 5 Weeklies.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safekeeping of any rejected manuscripts or photos, of whatsoever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

It was not a markedly Anarchistic May Day abroad after all.

The Baroness BLANC has discovered something which a private detective can catch. That is another private detective.

Congressmen who can't let the races alone long enough to attend to pressing public business deserve to be left at the post in their next race for public honors.

It was a windy Sunday, but somehow the side doors were working again with almost normal readiness, and no man need have missed an opportunity to wash the dust down his throat.

Dr. PARKHURST returned to the attack yesterday morning. He is making his one glimpse of "the worst" last well. But, after its old hurrying custom, the rest of the world is already looking for something new.

The Central Labor Union exhibits its level head in refusing to allow Herr MOST to speak at to-night's mass-meeting. "We want no Anarchy here," said a delegate at last night's session of the Union, and the sentiment of all honest American labor was voiced in those words.

Policeman NICHOL, from the Charles Street station, set the standard of duty high before the gaze of his fellows yesterday when he gave up his own life in the act of saving others at the West Thirteenth street church fire.

"STAND AND DELIVER" AGAIN.

The coal barons have not left the public long in doubt as to the real object of their "combine," in olden times, when their coffers needed replenishing, the feudal barons were accustomed to send their robber retainers out on the road to plunder travellers. Their successors, the coal barons, desirous of adding to their wealth, hold their weapons at the throats of the people and demand of them an increased price for one of the most indispensable necessaries of life. The cost of coal to the consumer is already raised and the tendency is still upward.

It is outrageous that coal, sugar and other articles needed every day by the people for use in their families should be subject to the greed of these grasping combinations. The plea that the union of capital cheapens production and transportation is false and fraudulent. The people get no advantage from it, at all events, and if the price of oil, or sugar, or any other article subject to the control of a Trust or Combine, is temporarily cheapened, the consumer is at the mercy of the monopolists and is certain to be victimized in the end.

Surely there ought to be some means of reaching and overthrowing these trade conspiracies, and that Governor or legislator who will aid in the work will win "golden opinions from all sorts of men."

TAR AND FEATHERS AS A PROFESSION.

A decision recently arrived at in the Minnesota courts is likely to result in the opening up of a new and thriving industry. A woman has just been awarded $6,000 damages for a coat of tar and feathers which was applied to her by a father and three sons.

They called at her home and sent in their cards at midnight. She R. S. V. P'd by inviting them into the parlor, but they said they preferred the alfresco air of the outer atmosphere, and resorting to an able argumentum ad hominem prevailed upon her to join their lawn party. Then they astonished her with a moonlight menu, that began with lukewarm tar and ended with ricanseed feathers. She objected to either the tar or the feathers, or both, and sued for damages other than those that had been done to her feelings and physique. A verdict for $6,000 in her favor followed. She may be said to have feathered her nest nicely by the operation.

The amplitude of the earnings in the case calls attention to it as a profitable branch of human effort that has hitherto been quite neglected. Six thousand dollars is good money for a single tarring and feathering. Many a person has got nothing out of the proceedings, except the fun of being the star feature of the frolic. But there must be pioneers in every field, and the Minnesota woman is blazing the way to a glorious future for all the tarred and feathered who may come after her. If she has any push she will not rest her career with this one coup; she will go on and get tarred and feathered some more at the old rate, if possible, and before she grows old she will be able to loll on swansdown and punctuate herself all over with ostrich plumes.

Others will see the big profits there are in the business, and soon probably it will be overrun like prize-fighting and politics. But this woman, who discovered the field, can make a big thing out of it while the novelty lasts by booking herself for engagements through the country, wherever the feather crop is large and tar cheap. Perhaps tarring and feathering clubs will be formed and will offer her big purses for appearing before them. The great fear, however, is that after awhile hippodroming may detract from the dignity and repute of the business.

CHINESE SUNDAY-SCHOOL MISCHIEF.

Two young women who have been acting as teachers in a Sunday-school for Chinese pupils, have chosen to unite themselves in marriage with two Chinamen, LEE WING and WO SING. The almond eyes of the laundrymen captured the hearts of the too susceptible American girls, and then followed a minoring of lessons in courtship with those in the catech sm.

In commenting on the result yesterday the late Superintendent of the match-making mission-school asked indignantly why these young women should not marry Chinamen if they wanted to, and added that she would herself rather marry a Chinese than a white man.

Mrs. LEE WING and Mrs. WO SING certainly had a right to please themselves in selecting husbands, provided they were of marriageable age. Yet the idea of American women becoming the wives of Chinamen is revolting, and the enlistment of good-looking young girls in Sunday-school work, because the Chinese cannot otherwise be induced to attend, is demoralizing and ought not to receive the sanction of any church.

It is very well to teach and preach to Chinamen, but it is indelicate and pernicious to set young girls at the work with the knowledge that they are so employed only because their personal attractions are believed to be the only incentive to the conversion of the male pupils. These are plain facts, and the Chinese Sunday-schools ought to be placed under the charge of male teachers or discountenanced by all self-respecting Americans.

LAW-ABIDING LABOR.

New York has good reason to be proud of her laboring population. Orderly, law-abiding and patriotic, the workingmen of the city are a credit to the community and its best safeguard against communistic teachings and disturbances.

The May demonstrations of the labor organizations opened last Saturday evening with a parade, a mass-meeting and speech-making at Union Square. The proceedings were free from disorder, and while some of the addresses had in them a spice of Socialism they were commendably moderate. Several trade banners and transparencies were carried in the procession and a few red flags were displayed, but, says one account, "the stars and stripes were conspicuous above them all, at least two dozen being in the parade."

Here is an example for Europe.

NO ONE TO BLAME.

The anger of the Republicans over the new legislative apportionment is not surprising. Yet they certainly have themselves to blame for any wrong their party may suffer or imagine that it suffers under the present law.

But there is really very little ground for complaint on the Republican side. Their losses are due to the natural growth of cities, which are mainly Democratic. It is not the fault of the Democracy that New York has increased 760,000, Kings nearly 500,000, and Erie 150,000, since 1875, nor is it partisanship to give the people of those cities their just representation. It was wrong to give Albany and Steuben each one member of Assembly more than they are entitled to, but the extra Assemblymen are taken from Democratic New York and Kings. The claim that St. Lawrence was unfairly dealt with is ridiculous. While that Republican county had a large surplus over its full ratio its increase in seventeen years had been only a little over 1,000, and it lost population from 1875 to 1890.

On the whole the Apportionment law is a tolerably fair one, perhaps for the reason that there was very little necessity for gerrymandering and partisan injustice.

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD.

Some anti-Harrison Republicans are quietly working to bring forward ex-Speaker TOM REED for the Presidential nomination. TOM PLATT is alleged to be at the bottom of the movement.

The natural supposition would be that the original man from Maine must be absolutely a "lost cause" before a "counterfeit presentment" could be seriously thought of as the Republican nominee. But it is remembered that the sincerity of the New York Republican leader's devotion to Secretary BLAINE has been seriously doubted, and there are those who do not hesitate to assert that the Reed boom is designed to be as damaging to a second attempt as to a second term.

The ex-Speaker is a bold and brainy man, whose chief recommendations to the favor of his party are extreme partisanship and cool audacity. If he could only be allowed to count the absentees from the polls as present and voting on his side he might have a brilliant prospect of success.

The Actors' Fund Fair opens at Madison Square Garden this evening, and the managers promise a scene, the attractiveness and brilliancy of which have never been surpassed in this city. Actors and actresses, bankers and brokers, society people and storekeepers, merchants and mechanics, colleges and clubs, have all united to make the affair a success financially, and the excellent taste and untiring energy of the President, Mrs. A. M. PALMER, and her associates have succeeded in perfecting a most attractive programme. The attendance will doubtless be large throughout the Fair days, and the collections at the Garden, added to the liberal subscriptions already secured will make a grand total in aid of a most deserving object.

Italy will reduce her military establishment, and the other powers of the Triple Alliance are very uneasy over the prospect. But what severe economical demands have brought Italy to the point of doing, considerations growing out of the world's advancing civilization will some day bring the other Governments of Europe to doing as well. The times will be infinitely better over there when the armies are all reduced to the police limits and calm-browed arbitrators stand in place of helmeted warriors to protect the interests of one State and another.

There are rumors of a conflict of authorities over the matter of enforcing the Sunday Excise laws. So there was more side-door freedom yesterday, and so an already much-despised statute was dragged into still further disrepute. How much better to have yielded to public sentiment and framed a law with a wise and modern provision for Sunday selling in place of the old-fashioned, worn-out, autocratic, discriminative, unjust and impossible prohibition now complicating and confusing the whole business.

Two Tennesseeans lit their pipes and were enjoying a smoke in a powder and dynamite magazine when the explosives made a remark about the proceedings that caused the men to leave the premises in a disintegrated condition through the roof. Never hit a pipe in a powder magazine; something is likely to strike back.

A New Jersey priest gave spice to the morning services yesterday by compelling a member of his congregation to get out of the church at the point of a revolver. He evidently had not faith in the efficacy of excommunication by bull, and believed that the tauric document wasn't in it with the subtle and surcharged six-shooter.

Most decorously and brutal is the outrage of which some fiend was guilty Saturday night in slashing with some sharp instrument the necks and sides of a colt and two horses in the stable of Truckman Hoaz, of Williamsburg. The law provides no extremity of punishment too severe for the perpetrator of this cruel mischief should he be found out, and no pains should be spared in hunting him down.

Chicago scares every time a red flag is unfurled in its streets. Between Anarchists and auctioneers who do a big mortgage-foreclosure business, the Windy City is kept in a constant state of trepidation.

A Prussian farmer sentenced to prison three years ago for arson and perjury has been proven innocent. Under the law of his country he gets nothing but his liberty for his sufferings.

The young man who long deceived Norwalk's best society with his claim to be one of McALLISTER'S "400" proved himself at least one man in a thousand for such a game.

Countess RUSSELL, the amateur skirt dancer, is going on the professional stage. There will be some high kicking in English society over this announcement.

Herr MOST's only chance to identify himself with any May Day demonstration is to hire himself a van and move on.

Embezzlers are numerous in Germany just now. So are positions of trust with small salary attachments.

THE GLEANER.

Some peculiar things are done on wagers. In Tacoma, Wash., the other evening, so it is said, two men shut themselves up in a billiard-room and played a game with imaginary balls. They chalked their cues gravely, moved about the table studying positions and making masse and draw shots, to the infinite amusement of the crowd. Not a smile appeared on their faces as they marked their scores, and at the conclusion of the game paid their bill and left. It was the result of a bet.

* * *

The audience in the Brooklyn Park Theatre some years ago was astonished to see a tall man wearing a high white hat, linen duster, and carrying a huge bouquet, walk gravely down the centre aisle and take possession of an end seat. It was a bitter cold night, and murmurs were heard that the man was crazy. An usher approached him and the two held a whispered conversation. The man remained throughout one act and then left, and an hour later might have been seen in a party of diners at an adjacent hotel. His extraordinary costume cost another man dinners for ten.

* * *

Hosts of fishermen are already en route or making preparations for a trip to the Adirondacks. The trout-fishing season opened in the forest preserve region yesterday.

* * *

It is said that a prominent police official advises those who seek for lost friends in this city to stand on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ann street and watch the passers-by. The converging of three streets there and the proximity of the Post-office, he says, make it a strong probability that most people, especially strangers, will pass there at least once a week.

WORLDLINGS.

One of the largest orchards in the country is at Tremont, Kan., where Judge Wellhouse has 1,075 acres of fruit trees growing.

Mrs. Lynn Linton's new novel has taken two years of hard work a fact which should be impressed on the youthful feminine novelists who "dash off" a completed story in a month or so.

A paper published in Greenland is said to have the longest name ever given to a newspaper, but as the people of Greenland can see to read until nearly midnight, that doesn't matter much.

One of the prettiest girls in Utah—rather a dubious compliment, perhaps—is Mrs. R. W. Sloan, of Salt Lake City, who is a granddaughter of Brigham Young.

James Gray, a Richmond negro, is turning white. His hands have entirely changed color, and his body is covered with large white spots.

VAGRANT VERSES.

A May-Dream.

If I could get a shanty small
Perched on the Harlem rocks,
With ducks that quack and geese that squall
And goats to leaping flocks,

Or give a frail two-story frame,
Where Brooklyn pastures lie,
With one small door-yard to the same
And an aspen tree,

Or, if I could a gypsy tent
Secure, I'd go for that
Rather than think I'd have to rent
Another costly flat.

—Puck.

Illustrating Pope.

The surname of this man is Jays.
Her maiden morning needs a say
Except when the oft-heard phrase
She simply goes "from jays to jay."

—Puck.

Poor Smith.

Here lies the body of J. Smith,
Who died a another time
From what he did—He came he changed
His underwear too soon.

—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Frugal Meal.

It's house-cleaning time. Every one tired and cross; every thing out of place and wrong end foremost. No time to fool away in cooking; no fire, probably; no appetite, perhaps; no comfort, certainly.

No Pearline—that's the cause of it. A little Pearline, when you're cleaning house, makes the whole thing smooth and easy. With anything about the house that isn't hurt by water, you can save time and hard work by using Pearline. You won't have to use that rub, rub, rub, in getting the dirt off. And that saves other things, besides your labor. Your paint, for instance.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 318 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

NOTES IN FASHION'S WORLD

Plenty to Choose from in Millinery This Season.

Straight Collars Are Now Used on Dress Waists.

In millinery there is ample choice of made-up and unmade models. The leading features would seem to be the double crown, the small ostrich tips which border the edge of hats; ruches and aigrette of oats in all colors for the trims of bonnets, and the use of white lace on black and colored straws. Leghorn hats are moulded into many shapes, and are often trimmed with dark green velvet and mignonnette, while Tuscan appears mostly in bonnets, an excellent example having a sequin crown, mouse-green ribbons and pink roses. The Boulevard or chimney-pot crown appears mostly with a profusion of ostrich feathers, and a new form slants towards the back. Open work and fancy straws are used alike for hats and bonnets.

Sleeves are very full, and as everybody wants a cuff either, deep covered with lace or embroidery, is nothing else is desirable.

Straight collars are now used on dress waists in preference to the flaring ones, so clumsy when a jacket or ulster is to be worn.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-Principal of Wellesley College, is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Education, Trustee of Wellesley College, President of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Association, President of the Intercollegiate Alumnæ and the Woman's Educational Association, and member of several benevolent and educational societies. She is said to be an excellent housekeeper, but it is hard to believe that she keeps house and pace with the above organizations.

The Russia blouse is a tall, thin woman's garment, and the fat, short girls will be wise if they let it alone.

First-class cabin passage can be had to Europe for $40. There is no denying that the traveller must put up with many inconveniences. There are four berths in a stateroom, which are "inside," and the steamer is apt to be small and always slow, taking ten days to reach an Italian port and twelve a German. Beggars can't be choosers, and thousands of students make the trip annually, suffering no less from seasickness than the pets of fortune in their $500 cabins.

The new torch shades of suede and dressed leathers have brown buttons to match, and some are ornamented with small amber shell and bronze buckles to fasten the laces.

The number of husbands and wives in New York who live happily apart, grass widowing, as it were, here and there, and defying the ordinary conventionalities, is on the increase.

These people are professionals, some are on the stage, others are artists, many belong to the literary set, and a few are playwrights, music teachers and decorators. One couple has a little home up the Hudson. The husband writes and remodels plays, and his wife, who has written a couple of books, is also a club woman holding office in at least five different associations. When her husband has a piece of work in hand he locks himself in his study and does not even permit the mail man to disturb him. During these intervals the wife comes to the city, lives at the club and makes out her committee reports. A certain decorator, who employs a staff of girls to execute her designs, told the writer that there were busy times in her work when she slept at the studio and did not meet her husband once in three weeks. This same plan is successfully carried out by artists in good standing, actors and illustrators.

THEN AND NOW.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

Oh, heart, oh, happy cradle
Where innocence was rocked;
Where troops of budding pleasures
Each sunny hour flocked!

Since childhood has departed
My heart's sweet joys are flown;
Black clouds obscure the sunshine,
My laugh is turned to moan.

What though I smile when Humor
Displays his jocund face?
Off in the tearful heavens
A gleam of light we trace.

Oh, happy, thoughtless childhood
When gorgeous dreams were real;
Who can gaze back upon thee
And not some sadness feel!

TO CURE A COLD.

Simple Remedies That Prove Valuable in Checking Influenza.

On the principle that an ounce of prevention outvalues a pound of cure, it is wise to try and check a cold at the outset, and not allow it to gain too much hold.

A cold in the head may sometimes be arrested in its first stages by camphor, but this, like all other drugs, should only be given by the physician's order.

In a feverish cold, aconite, mixed in the proportion of half a drop of the medicine to a teaspoonful of water, taken by the child every hour, is often marvellously efficacious; but this, too, should not be administered unless prescribed by the doctor, as it is said to be very dangerous to some constitutions.

It is always safe, however, to fight against a cold by external applications, as camphorated oil rubbed upon the throat and chest and between the shoulders—this is admirable for children; or vaseline, similarly applied.

In influenza a little relief is sometimes obtained by painting the inside of the nostrils with a camel's hair brush or a tiny swab dipped in melted vaseline. This process will answer for young children, but older persons may snuff up the vaseline.

A mustard foot-bath is often helpful in the first stages of a cold. A good handful each of mustard and coarse salt should be stirred into the water, and all chills must be avoided afterwards.

For an ordinary sore throat the outside of the throat may be rubbed at night with wet salt and the neck then bound with a narrow strip of flannel. Rubbing with camphorated oil is often beneficial in incipient sore throats.

The old-fashioned pork and pepper may also be used for this trouble in children. For constriction of the lungs a mustard plaster should be applied, and the surface of this should be spread with sweet oil or white of egg to prevent blistering the skin.

A hot bath is valuable in the first stages of congestion of the lungs, as it is also in infantile convulsions and in sudden brain trouble. In the last-named attack ice should be applied to the head and a hot-water bag to the feet.

A Good Answer.

[From Judge.]

Passenger (on whom water is dripping through roof of horse-car during shower, angrily to conductor)—Say, is this always the case?

Conductor—No, sir; only when it rains.

NOTHING IN AMERICA
EQUALS THESE TAILORING OFFERINGS!

We wouldn't offer them ourselves had it not been for the urgent needs of a large Woollen House, which permitted us to step in the breach with the power that goes with

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR,

and purchase a VERY LARGE LINE of the FINEST IMPORTED CLOTHS (this season's styles) at a very small fraction of their real worth. We always keep our customers in mind, and when such opportunities come we are ready WITH THE CASH to take advantage of them.

THESE GOODS WILL BE ON SALE
TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, AT OUR STORE,
BROADWAY AND 27TH ST.

What a sale it will be! How rapidly these GREAT BARGAINS will be grabbed up! Who wouldn't wear

THOMPSON'S WELL-CUT,
PERFECT-FITTING GARMENTS

At the prices we make them?

THIS SPECIAL SALE MEANS:

First—That $65.00 cannot buy a better suit than we will make to your order for

$30.00.

The suit consists of Cutaway Coat and Vest and Fancy Trousers.

Second—That $50.00 cannot buy a finer sack or business suit than we will make to your order for

$25.00.

Third—That $15.00 cannot buy a better pair of perfect-fitting and well-cut trousers than we will make to your order for

$6.50.

In proof of the statement that $65.00, $50.00 and $15.00 are the respective prices for the garments we will make to order at

$30.00 $25.00 AND $6.50

We will furnish samples to those who wish them, and they may go to any first-class tailoring establishment in New York and compare the goods. Fair, isn't it? Are you interested?

ROBERT J. THOMPSON & CO.,
Broadway and 27th Street.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR.

By Any Other Name.

The young man laid his cigarette down on the hall table while he went in to interview his father on the financial situation, says the Detroit *Free Press*. After a few preliminaries he said:

"By the way, pop, can I have a few 'stamps' to-day?"

"Postage stamps?" inquired the father, innocently.

"No, sir," was the impatient reply, "I mean 'seads.'"

"Seads, my son?" inquired the old gentleman, in mild astonishment.

"I mean the 'tin,' of course."

"And what is the 'tin,' may I ask?"

"Oh, the 'ready,' don't you know?"

"No, I don't know."

"Don't you know, 'spondulix?"

"I can't say that I do. Who is he?"

"Aw, come off, pop. What I'm out for is the 'stuff.'"

"What stuff?"

"Why, the 'soap,' of course."

"The soap? Are you in need of a bath?" and the father looked over his specs inquiringly.

"No, no," impatiently. "I mean the sugar."

"Oh, sugar and soap? Going to make a plaster, are you?"

"Plaster, nothing. I want the 'chink.'"

"Chink? What chink, pray?"

"Why, it's 'dust.' Anybody knows that."

"Oh, yes, excuse me. Get the brush over there."

"Tisn't that kind I want. It's 'rocks.'"

"Well, there's dust in the rocks, isn't there?"

"Won't you never catch on?" exclaimed the young man. "I want the 'duff,' the 'wherewithal,' don't you know; the 'rhino,' the 'boodle,' plain, ordinary everyday cash, pop, that's what I want."

"Oh," exclaimed the father in a greatly relieved tone; "here's a quarter," and that's all the young man got.

They Are Different.

He was such a dapper looking citizen that when the lady of the house opened the side door in response to his knock she almost invited him to come in, says the Detroit *Free Press*.

It's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMBIA, on Union Square, 5 to 8 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music. ***

"Good morning, madam," he said before she had time to get away.

"I don't want to buy anything," she answered in self-defense.

"But I haven't anything to sell, madam," he said so deferentially that she stopped a moment.

"That is to say, madam," he went on, "I haven't now, though I had when you came to the door."

"You must be a crank," she said, backing away.

"I assure you I am not, madam."

"Then what do you want?"

"Nothing, now, madam. When I called I had a cosmetic to sell for beautifying the complexion, but when I saw yours I knew that it needed nothing to enhance its beauty, so——"

He stopped just a moment, while she hesitated and smiled, and he became hopeful.

"Oh," she said, "that is the kind of talk the other fellow gave me. You chaps must think I'm a fool."

She slammed the door in his face, and as he passed off he remarked to himself:

"That's twice it failed to-day. I wonder if these Detroit women are different from other women?"

A New Scheme, Well Worked.

Last evening there came a ring of the bell from the front door of the home of Deputy Comptroller Patrick Barry, on High street, west, says the Detroit *Free Press*.

Mr. Barry answered the bell to meet a trampish-looking chap, who asked for a bit of blank white paper, saying he had received a telegram that his mother was dying and wanted to write a letter.

Mr. Barry procured the paper and gave it to the man, who then said: "Now, don't you please give me an envelope?"

This request was complied with, after which the visitor continued: "Really I don't know how I am going to get a postage stamp."

By this time the Deputy Comptroller was interested and curious and so gave the man two cents.

Seemingly satisfied, the clever beggar opened the door and stepped out, when Mr. Barry slammed the door—but not entirely shut, for at this juncture a second tramp squeezed into the doorway. Wearing a broad grin on his face and saying:

"Mister, can I get you do as well by me as you did with the other fellow? I'm in the same fix he's in."

The experience was so new and so impudent in its entertaining qualities that Mr. Barry gave the second beggar five cents, shut the door and returned to his family with laugh material sufficient to last through the evening.

Apropos of the Fair.

[From Brooklyn Life.]

"Didn't Chicago promise to go it alone?" asked the New Yorker.

"That's what you thought we said, but it wasn't. We said we would go at a loan," returned the Windy Cityman.

THE GREATEST CLOTH SHOW ON EARTH

WHIPCORDS,
HOMESPUNS,
CASSIMERES,
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SPRING SUITS (TO ORDER) $15

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RAILROADS.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM

Station foot of Liberty st., North River.
Time Table in effect April 11, 1892.

Trains leave via
Central Railroad of New Jersey
For Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.
ROYAL BLUE LINE.

For Philadelphia, 4.00, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, with Dining Car, A. M., 1.00, 2.15, 3.30, with Dining Car, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.30 P. M., 12.15 night. Sundays, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, with Dining Car, A. M., 1.30, 3.30, with Dining Car, 5.00, 6.00 P. M., 12.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington daily, at 9.00, 11.30, with Dining Car, A. M., 1.30, 3.30 Dining Car, 5.00 P. M., 12.15 midnight.

Parlor Cars on Day Trains. Sleepers on Night Trains.

For Reading, Harrisburg, Pottsville, &c., at 7.45 A. M., 1.30, 4.00, 5.00, except Pottsville, 7.30, except Harrisburg, P. M., 12.15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 11.30 A. M., 3.30, except Harrisburg, 5.00, except Pottsville, 6.00 except Harrisburg, P. M., 12.15 night. For Sunbury, Lewisburg and Williamsport, via Philadelphia, at 7.45 A. M., 1.30, 7.30 P. M., 12.15 night, except Saturday night, Sundays, 6 P. M., 12.15 midnight.

For Easton, 4.00, 7.15, 8.45 A. M., 1.00, 4.30, 5.15, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 4.30, 7.00 A. M., 1.00, 5.30 P. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, &c., 4.00, 7.15, 8.45 A. M., 1.00, 4.30, 5.15, 7.30 (to Allentown) P. M. Sundays, 4.30, 7.00 A. M., 1.00, 5.30 P. M.

For Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton, 8.45 A. M., 4.30 P. M. Sundays, 4.30 A. M.

For High Bridge Branch, 8.45 A. M., 1.00, 4.30 P. M. Sundays, 1.00 P. M.

For Port Jervis and South Amboy, at 4.30, 5.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.15, 6.00, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

For Freehold and Atlantic Highlands, 4.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 4.00, 6.00 P. M. Sundays (except Freehold), 9.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

For Red Bank, Long Branch and points south to Point Pleasant, 4.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 3.45, 4.00 (Red Bank only), 4.30, 6.00 P. M. Sundays, except Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, 9.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

For LAKEWOOD.

At 4.30, 8.15 A. M., 1.30, 3.45, 4.30 P. M.

For Toms River, Barnegat, Park and Barnegat, 4.30, 8.15 A. M., 1.30, 4.30 P. M.

For Atlantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton, 4.30 A. M., 1.30 P. M.

For Monmouth Beach and Seabright, 4.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30 and 4.30 P. M.

Trains leave above station via
LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD
For Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West

8.15 A. M., 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 7.38 P. M.

For Easton, 7.30, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 2.15, 3.45, 5.15, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 4.40, 7.30 P. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, 7.30, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45, 5.15, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 4.40, 7.30 P. M.

For Hackettstown, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45, 5.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.15, 11 A. M., 7.38 P. M.

For points in the Mahanoy and Mahoning valleys, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15, 11.00 A. M.

For Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, except Scranton, 7.38 P. M.

For Ithaca, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 7.38 P. M.

Tickets and parlor or sleeping car seats can be procured at 172, 405, 261, 415, 785, 942, 1140 Broadway, 74 Murray st., 214 Grand st., 128 East 14th st., 245 Columbus ave., and 543 West 125th st., New York; 552 Washington st., 720 Union st., Brooklyn, and 74 Broadway, Williamsburg.

Westchester and Bronx Express Wagon will call for and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

A. A. SLOANE, J. G. HANCOCK,
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Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.