FAIR

Nine Years Ago and Now.

Advertisements printed in THE WORLD in April, 1883,
86,313.

Advertisements printed in THE WORLD in April, 1892,
830,625.

Nearly Ten Times as Many.

The EVENING EDITION World.

"THE WORLD" AHEAD OF everything

IT LEADS EVERY PAPER ON THE FACE OF THE GLOBE IN ADVERTISING, CIRCULATION AND ACHIEVEMENTS.

Total number of advertisements published in the great newspapers of the world during March and April, 1892.

	March.	April.	Total.
New York World	83,460	91,226	174,686
London Telegraph	58,011	56,182	107,153
London Times	40,779	29,404	69,203
London Standard	22,619	21,581	44,200
New York Herald	69,131	76,025	145,156
Philadelphia Record	34,251	35,429	69,680

FAIR

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892. PRICE ONE CENT.

WORLD POSTAL CARDS SAVE HEAPS OF TROUBLE.

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

THREATEN A LOCKOUT

Contractors Serve a Warning on the Striking Pavers.

Unless the Cutters Give in Quarrymen Will Be Shut Out.

Such Action Would Swell the List of Idle Men to 20,000.

The latest developments in the strike of the Pavers' Union against the contractors indicate that the strike will probably be much more extensive than at first supposed. Information has been received by the Union of a move made by the contractors which shows that the latter are preparing for a stubborn fight with their employees.

That the contractors intend to assume an aggressive attitude is shown in a letter received by the Granite-cutters' Union from the secretary of the New England Paving Contractors' Association, which states in effect that unless paving-cutters accede to the Association's terms by next Saturday evening, the lockout shall include every granite-cutter employed by the Association.

There are about ten thousand granite-cutters and quarrymen employed by the New England Association. This number, together with the paving-cutters, who have been forced out of work by the striking pavers and their associate workmen, would make a total of 20,000 men affected by the strike.

Notwithstanding this threat the pavers of this city feel that they are bound to win in the fight, and that the contractors must sooner or later come to terms. The men say they will not give in. Commissioner Gilroy has assured the local pavers of his sympathy, and that he will try to effect a speedy settlement with the contractors. The commissioner is anxious to have the West street job completed as soon as possible.

A settlement of the differences in this city would, it is conceded, go a long way towards a settlement of the New England trouble.

"Instead of strengthening their position," said Secretary Grant, of the Pavers' Union, "it is morning, "this last move of the contractors will only weaken it. The more of our men they throw out of work the more determined we shall be to win.

"There are now eight labor organizations included in this battle. They are the Paving Cutters' Union, the National Paving Cutters' Union, the National Granite Cutters' Union, the Pavers' Union, Rammermen, Stone-Hoisters, Quarrymen's National Union and the Blacksmiths' Union. These are all in harmony with each other, and will stand together.

"Whether the strike lasts days, weeks or months, we are prepared to fight to the end. Rally days' allowances have not ceased as they reached weeks the condition of the streets."

Besides the numerous paving jobs in this city which are now being delayed by the strike there are three sewer jobs which work was to have been begun this month. These were on One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, West Ninety-fourth street and one Hundred and Forty-sixth street. The pavers who had been engaged on these streets received orders this morning not to go to work, consequently nothing will be done and the contractors may lose their contracts.

William McNair, of the Strike Committee, received a letter from Boston this morning saying that there was considerable new paving to be done in that city, but that the pavers there had one and all refused to begin to work.

The pavers attribute the present trouble principally to two firms, Beidl Bros. and John Pierce, both of this city.

"These two firms," said Delegate McNair, "have absolute control over the New England Association. Not a paving-stone comes to this city but what they touch. They go through New England buying up all the stones at their own prices, and then sell them to this city at just about double what they paid for them. Thus they can dictate to the other contractors. Out of 1,400 contractors in the United States all but forty are on our side.

"Another matter that is partially responsible for the strike is an unnecessary competition among the contractors. They complain that there is no profit made on the stone, and as a result they want the paving-cutters to suffer by having their wages reduced. There is no need for such a state of affairs as the city is willing to pay what the stone is worth. The city wants good work and good material, and will pay for it.

"The fact of the matter is, however, this fight was all provided for last Summer. The contractors made arrangements to flood the market with stone, hoping that by this act it on the spot here the pavers would be induced into believing that it was out of the contractors' hands. But we weren't certain to and we stopped work on the contractors by refusing to touch the stone."

MRS. GOODWIN WILL GET $15,000.

The Actor Agrees to Pay Her That Sum in Lieu of Alimony.

Actor Nat Goodwin has agreed to pay his wife a lump sum of $15,000 in lieu of the alimony awarded with the decree of limited divorce just granted her by Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court.

Besides, Mr. Goodwin will give her one-half of the proceeds of the sale of the furniture, paintings and bric-a-brac in the West End residence, which Mrs. Goodwin claimed had been presented to her by her husband and piece each of which she maintained during the 1 ial of the divorce suit.

In consideration of these concessions Mrs. Goodwin is to give up her dower right in the house and to waive her claim of ownership. Pending the sale of the house and its furnishings Mrs. Goodwin is to remain in undisputed possession of the premises. The $15,000 is to be paid over within sixty days.

The couple were married Oct. 21, 1888, and on March 7 following the comedian left his wife and made his home at the Lambs' Club. She brought suit for alimony, separation on the ground of abandonment.

There Will Be Racing.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 11.—Racing at Guttenburg to-day, rain or shine.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Mud Horses Will Have an Inning at the Hill-Top Track To-Day.

The Fourth and Fifth Events Should Afford Good Sport.

The card at Guttenburg is a good one to-day, but it will be run off over a heavy track. It has been some time since the mud larks have had an inning. They will probably get it to-day. The card is made up for beaten horses so as to give the poor owners a chance to win out feed bills. The best race of the day will probably be the fifth with Balzen, Mohican, Kingstock and Mr. Belle entered. The race between Rotation, Pedestrian, Little Fred and Prince Howard ought also to be interesting. The selections are as follow:

First Race.—Purse $400, for beaten horses; five furlongs.

Lebanon	110	Aunt Jane	102
Keltorno	110	Lucky Clover	97
Elmstone	105	Craft	99
Napa II.	102	Sinfover	97

The opening event may go to Lebanon, who has shown very well in his past races. Keltorno, if he gets away, may be second, and Elmstone may be third.

Second Race.—Purse $400, for maidens; six furlongs.

Harry H	121	W. Walker	103
Vera	117	Ella Lake and L. I.	99
Hurry Way	109	Kitty N.	93
Jupiter	108	Delonair	93
Jeweler	105	Bella T.	93

The maiden race seems to have only one in it and that is Jeweler. He ought to win handily. Jupiter may be second and Hurry Way third.

Third Race.—Purse $400, for two year-olds; five furlongs.

Cortlandt	108	Putnam	95
Jennie Keene colt	105	Mohammed	95
Cocoa	105		

This race should be won by Cocoa, who, in her last race, showed her to be a filly of considerable merit. Mohammed ought to land second money, and Putnam ought to beat the others.

Fourth Race.—Purse $400, selling; six furlongs.

Prince Howard	114	Germanic	95
Pedestrian	109	Jim Jones	95
Rotation	102	Silver Thread	85
Little Fred	100	Alma T.	85
Smuggler	100		

Little Fred, Rotation and Prince Howard ought to have a royal battle in this race, and in form they may finish as named.

Fifth Race.—Purse $500; selling; six and one-half furlongs.

Balzen	110	Mohican	101
Kingstock	110	Mr. Belle	94

Mohican looks a good thing in this race. He certainly has all the best of the weights. Balzen and Mr. Belle look the best of the others and may finish as named.

Sixth Race.—Purse $400; weight 20 lb. above the scale; selling; seven furlongs.

Centaur	129	J. B.	121
Knickerbocker	129	Wynwood	120
Philander	126	Eolatus	114
Harrison	126	John Winkle	112
Lady H.	123	Brooklyn	103
Early Dawn	122	G. P. B.	103
Frazier	121	Marion Billy	108

Longstride should win the closing event, with Harrison second and Philander not worse than third.

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Lebanon, Napa II.
Second Race—Jeweler, Jupiter.
Third Race—Cocoa, Putnam.
Fourth Race—Pedestrian, Little Fred.
Fifth Race—Balzen, Mohican.
Sixth Race—G. P. B., Philander.

First Race—Lebanon, Sinfover.
Second Race—Jupiter, Jeweler.
Third Race—Mohammed, Putnam.
Fourth Race—Little Fred, Pedestrian.
Fifth Race—Mohican, Balzen.
Sixth Race—Longstride, Harrison.

First Race—Lebanon, Elmstone.
Second Race—Jeweler, Jupiter.
Third Race—Putnam, Cocoa.
Fourth Race—Rotation, Little Fred.
Fifth Race—Mr. Belle, Mohican.
Sixth Race—Centaur, G. P. B.

First Race—Elmstone, Lebanon.
Second Race—Jeweler, Jupiter.
Third Race—Mohammed, Putnam.
Fourth Race—Little Fred, Pedestrian.
Fifth Race—Balzen, Mr. Belle.
Sixth Race—Centaur, Philander.

First Race—Lucky Clover, Napa II.
Second Race—Jeweler, Hurry Way.
Third Race—Mohammed, Putnam.
Fourth Race—Little Fred, Pedestrian.
Fifth Race—Mohican, Balzen.
Sixth Race—Khaitan, Centaur.

"Evening World's" Selections.

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Glenisland, Judge Nelson, Slumber.
Second Race—Richard T., Rocket, Princess Reidie.
Third Race—Jardine, Barthena, Wheeler T.
Fourth Race—Freshman, Bravo, Easter.
Fifth Race—Alma T., Guard, Pensioner.
Sixth Race—Aphasia, My Craft, Capotoke.

HIS MOTHER IN THE MORGUE.

Her Son Came East to Give Her a Joyful Surprise.

One body that lay in the Morgue this morning waiting to be taken to Potter's Field will not receive a pauper's burial after all, for at the last moment a long-absent son came from the Far West, too late to give his aged mother a happy surprise, but in time to give her respectable interment.

Mrs. Jemima Robinson, sixty years old, of 427 East Fifteenth street, died in Bellevue Hospital last Sunday, of pneumonia. She had walked to the hospital the previous Tuesday.

Late last night a stalwart young man entered the hospital and inquired for Mrs. Robinson. He was overcome with grief when told that she was dead and was about to be buried in Potter's Field.

He said he was her son, and that he had not seen her for more than twenty-five years. He went West when a boy and wrote to her occasionally. Recently he determined to come to New York and take to his home in his Western home. He did not write her about his intention because he wanted to give her a joyful surprise.

He arrived in Jersey City last evening and went at once to the East Fifteenth street, where he had been living. There he learned he had gone to the hospital.

He said it would take him a few days to get money from the West to bury his mother, and begged that her body be kept for him until his funds arrived.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON TO-NIGHT.

If Atmospheric Conditions Are Favorable It Will Be Visible Here.

A partial eclipse of the moon will occur this evening, and, all conditions being favorable, should be visible from 7.07, the time of the setting of the sun, until 7.34, in all points in this vicinity.

Should the sky be clear the moon will be observed to rise with its face partially obscured by the earth's shadow. Soon after 7.50 it will pass out of the shadow and shortly before 9 o'clock be at its full.

AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Bad Weather Has Only a Slight Effect on the Attendance.

Visitors Spent the Morning Going Around Among the Stalls.

A Good Programme for This Afternoon and Evening.

The third day of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society's open-air exhibition at Manhattan Field, one Hundred and Eighth street and Eighth avenue, opened this morning in good shape despite the heavy shower. The managers of the show were not in the least discouraged, and expressed the belief that the two covered grand stands would be as crowded to-day as on yesterday.

AT THE EDGE OF THE PROMENADE.

In some respects the judges of equine perfections prefer a muddy track to a hard one, as a horse's strength and endurance are more unmistakably shown under such conditions.

The horses that will take part in to-day's exercises are in excellent condition, and everything generally at the show grounds is as bright and promising as it did as sunshine smiling encouragement upon the scene.

ONE OF THE PET PONIES.

The exercising parade was omitted this morning, but the spectators went around among the stalls admiring the exhibits and seemed to think it almost as gratifying as to witness the jumping, curvetting and caracoling of horses on the track.

The following awards have been made:

Class 107—Pure Bloods, offered by Breeders' Association: Thoroughbred Hackney Pony Mares, 15.2 hands, 3 years old.

Class 110—Pure Bloods, for best saddle horses over 15.3 hands and not exceeding 16 hands: Prize, Eugene Bizzarre's b. g. Lauderdale, 15.3 hands, aged.

Class 112—Horses in harness—First prize, W. Gould Brokaw's b. g. Peacock, 15.2 hands, 7 years old, and b. g. Harry Wilkes, 15.2 hands, 6 years old; second prize, Woodland Stock Farm's br. mare, Jessica, 15.2 hands, and b. m. imp. Portia, 15.2 hands, both aged; third prize, Geo. A. Mackenzie's br. mare Queen, 15.3 hands, 7 years old, and ch. m. imp. Hunton Knight, 15.3 hands, 6 years old; fourth prize, Geo. A. Mackenzie's ch. g. Hackbelmen, 15.3 hands, 7 years old, and b. g. Rudolphus, 15.3 hands, 7 years old, and b. g. Tinker, 15.3 hands, 7 years old.

TAKE THE LOOKS OF THE HEAD OF THE STABLES.

The programme for this afternoon and evening is equally interesting, and to the weather is propitious to-day and be a large gathering of fashion and people in Manhattan Field. [illegible]

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