The World
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APRIL'S SHOWING.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN.

The Best Advertising Month in the History of THE WORLD.

PAPERS PRINTED.

The Gain in the Average number of Worlds Printed per day in April, 1892, as Compared with April, 1891, was..... 66,915

ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Day..... (Sunday, April 10, 1892.) 6,978
Best Advertising Week Day..... (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

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the errors or misspelling of any erratic manuscript or picture, or of a score correctly in print. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or telegrams. Neither will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscript.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

The circus employee who stole a whole cage of lions came pretty near getting to be a Daniel.

A laughing ghost makes night hideous at the old Cross Roads, in Louisiana. It ought to have more dignity in its old cross-bones.

A deserted husband and the man who robbed him of his wife opened fire on each other at sight yesterday in West Virginia. It is said that both will die. The faithless woman in the case is entitled to charge herself with double murder, though the law cannot.

"Jack the Ripper" was outlawed in murder, though not in mutilation, by the wretch who shot four women dead in Denison, Tex., Tuesday night. The desire to hope that the Texas murderer may speedily fall into the hands of the mob that is looking for him is too strong to be utterly resisted.

On general principles, the case of a man who acknowledges that he was about to fire his rifle out of a window in a city house is worth looking into very closely. So the police were wise in holding well in hand the fellow who "by accident" shot Mrs. Wesson in the head yesterday in an uptown dwelling.

Ambulance Surgeon Cox, of Roosevelt Hospital, is again censured by a coroner's jury for neglect of duty. Are the hospital authorities yet open to the conviction that such verdicts are as little likely to be given without cause as smoke is to appear where there is no fire?

Members of the Society of Colonial Dames are reported as in revolt against what they consider a too autocratic Board of officers. It is evident that the real colonial spirit of '76 is still among them. A new declaration of independence may be expected at any moment.

That great bicycle relay race ago not time from Chicago to New York is an inspiring event to the wheelmen and doesn't lack interest to the rest of the people along the way. And a demonstration of the practical possibilities of the bicycle messenger system for long distances in a time of emergency will be worth while.

Nine-year-old EDDIE COYLE held up six-year-old CHRISTIAN TROEBY in West Fiftieth street and made the splendid haul of 67 cents. He then made desperate resistance to the policeman who separated just as his daring exploit became formidable. Eddie has listened too frankly to tales of longevity and robbery in what used to be the untamed West as related by romancers of larger growth and more extensive literary resources. It will now be in order for him to hear and feel the gentle patter of the paternal slipper, with a view to barring his mind against from wild yearnings for the career of a privileged highway man or masked robber of stage coaches.

YOUR ARGUMENT HALTS, MR. GRADY.

Police Justice Grady makes a very poor attempt to justify Gov. Flower's approval of the bill permitting Police Justices in New York to practise law in the civil courts. Having secured the benefit of this undesirable piece of special legislation, his wiser course would have been to be thankful to his political friends and to say nothing.

Mr. Grady appropriates the plea made in defense of the partisan Election Inspectors Bill. He claims that his little job "simply extends to the city of New York the same law which has always been in operation in all other parts of the State," and insists that the justices of this city should be "placed in the same footing as the justices of every other locality in the State." Now, Mr. Grady, as a lawyer ought to know the difference between a New York Police Justice and a country Justice of the Peace. The duties of a city Police Justice if properly performed claim all his time and he receives, in consideration of that fact, a salary amply sufficient to remunerate him for such exclusive service. When he accepted the appointment he contracted to give his city his whole time, and Mr. Grady's little bill wronged the city by legalizing his violation of the contract on his part.

Mr. Grady's complaint that the newspapers have referred to the law as "an enactment to permit police justices to practise law in the civil courts" and as a piece of "special legislation" is simply puerile. He shows in his letter that the law is precisely what it has been called, and admits that he desired its enactment to afford him an opportunity of dealing justly with the interests committed to his care as a lawyer. What is this but special legislation?

But, says Mr. Grady, the law is only intended to enable lawyers who have sufficient political "pull" to secure a fat police judgeship, to settle up such law business as they may be engaged in at the time of their appointment, and thus to enable them to accept such an office. Fudge! If the bill had been so intended it would have been so drawn.

The new law is a mischievous innovation, calculated to impair a Police Justice's fairness as well as his efficiency, and only demanded in Mr. GRADY'S interest. The business of the police courts is sufficiently neglected without giving justices' outside law business as well as political heeling to occupy the time which belongs to the city.

THE "F-O-D-T-P." DUELLO AND THE STAGE

It seems now that Bonnow and Fox fought their famous stove-polish-bullet duel for a purse of $1,000, which was kindly hung up for them by a gentleman who isn't posted on the market price of the fleet-use coat-tail duel. This, in connection with the Paris cablegram, which tells of four duels fought hand-running by a supple-elbowed Frenchman in support of a new opera, hints a chunk of information into theatrical circles that ought to set it swirling with sensation.

The Frenchman "yanked" every one of his leading critics, beginning by exploring the right lung of the first with his rapier, and winding up his morning's work by giving it to the fourth gentleman, both figuratively and literally, in the neck. He may be still "pushing" people who do not agree with him or like his favorite opera for all we know; but whether he is or not he has succeeded in putting a new dado on the theatrical "ad." that places it away ahead of everything else in that line that the teeming imagination of the press agent has yet composed.

With duels hung upon hooks, and price tags attached announcing that they may be purchased at so much per pint or pluck, there will be reason, with a dramatic star even of the remotest magnitude, should not have a wide corps travelling in advance of her to make public the artistic quality of her histrionism and the merits of her play. A star should and early in the field of interest between two other pyrotechnic events—murders, with nothing but newspaper reporters in the grand stand—would get more throbbing type than she won at her than if she outwitted Hayes or frotted and fumed better than Lawrence Hanlon.

Bonnow and Fox will no doubt be snatched up at once by some enterprising theatrical manager to do "newspaper work" for his attraction with their duelling kit. And in a short time we expect to hear that the marvellous twilight ring of merriment known as "Bazoo, the Clock Stopper," is making its farce-comedy merits known in every part of the country by means of the "everyother-day-until-further-duello."

TO WIN WOMEN FROM CRIME.

Among the latest bills signed by the Governor is that introduced by Assemblyman Sulzer and persistently advocated by THE EVENING WORLD, providing for the establishment in New York or Westchester County of a reformatory for women. The bill was one of the best measures turned out by the last Legislature. Its provisions should be promptly and efficiently carried out.

When the institution to which the new law refers shall be ready and opened for use, a door will be set ajar for many and many a woman in the metropolitan district to whom, at present, the first false step would mean a lifetime of crime and dishonor. Now there is no place to send such a woman from New York City, except the regular penitentiary, where she is at once thrown among hardened criminals, and where little influence of a tender or reformatory character can reach her. With the proposed refuge opened, all that will be changed for the lasting good of the woman and the world. The first offender will be reached and every means that love and patience can devise will be used to rescue her from sin's tide.

Noble will be the work done in the new institution. All speed to its beginning!

In the latest local case of the death of a victim of the "faith cure" delusion there is the negative comfort of a real physician's assurance that, even if no good came from the "Christian science" treatment, neither did any harm. The patient, a consumptive, had previously had done for her all that medicine could do. Her disease had set its fatal stamp upon her long before she took to the alleged remedy of faith. And yet there was, even in this instance, for a time, the harm of an example and teaching which might have led other minds to turn away from a rational means of relief to that frail theory of "Think yourself well and you are well."

The third escape of the same dangerous lunatic from Flatbush Asylum within a year and a half is reported. To-day the Commissioners meet to fix the responsibility for the escape. They could have saved to-day's session and spared the community a worry and a peril by arranging to make the lunatic a fixture at the asylum after his first recapture. It was just as evident after one escape as after three breakings out that something was wrong.

THE CLEANER.

Rae Lewis, formerly President of the Jersey City Fast Mail's crack, has filed a protest against the Lehigh car on the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad line. Mr. Lewis in his letter states that as he weighs 430 pounds he cannot enter the car owing to the smallness of the door, and is therefore obliged to stand on the platform.

The Board of Control, I am told, has decided that all its track officials must wear uniforms. Col. Hall, the starting judge, will blossom out in the colors of the school, as being appropriate to his native State, Maryland. The Colonel will go to the post-road in a yellow coat, with black facings, red waistcoat, yellow trousers and cap. As the uniform must be conspicuous, this certainly fills the bill.

According to Mme. Patti's maid, the perfume of violets causes a hoarseness in the singer's throat, and no plants or cut flowers are allowed to remain in the prima donna's room over night.

Mr. George W. Childs has reached the Pacific coast, and his trip has been a series of ovations. Honesty and kindness are always appreciated.

Papers for Billy.

RUTH JEFFERY—Your package of papers for little Billy was received and sent to him; many thanks for same.

It's a fact. The Tailor's Hotel dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMBIA, in Union Square, Sat'y, M., is the best in the city. Delicious music.

Flint's Fine Furniture.

Grandeur is not a the attractive style in Flint's. The most choice pieces are limited, at Flint's, 104 West 14th st.

Paradoxical.

(From Judge.)

"Pentonyx seems to me a singularly empty young man."

"You wrong him. He is always full."

THE BABES' FRIENDS.

New Contributors to the Fund for Free Physicians.

The Little Ones Will Need Much Attention This Summer.

Nell Nelson's Young Correspondent Who Knows What It Is to Be Sick.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Evening World	$10.00
Previously acknowledged	1,349.00
L. J.	1.00
Tootsie	1.00
Katie Klein	1.00

THIS BOY WAS HIMSELF SICK.

And It Made Him Sorry for Other Ailing Children.

Master Hale is a resident of Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, is a sweet little tyrant, aged five years.

He has for a private secretary a most lovely lady, who attends to all his private and playful affairs, writes his letters, advertising cards for his kite-tail, reads to him, entertains his friends, shares his joys, bears his troubles, works out the hard problems in his arithmetic lesson, locates the remote Indian capes and mountain peaks in his geography, performs the duties of a trained nurse and faithful companion, and for which exalted devotion he pays her not so much as a penny per annum.

This lucky little man, in a letter to the editor, writes:

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been sick for the last three days. I had a high fever and it was very hard work. My mamma read you about Baby M——. I am very sorry for him and I want to do something for him. I had a magic lantern entertainment and made about one dollar and a half. I will put enough with it to make it two dollars, and we are going to send it to Billy to get something nice to eat. I will make up a package of toys and bring them over to your office to ask you to see that he gets them. I am very sorry his mother did not let him go to the hospital when he was first sick. He might have been well by this time. I will send or bring my package over soon.

Very truly yours, HOLT H. CAMPBELL,
per Mamma.

Now, my dear young friend, that is what I consider a very interesting letter. It is a lesson from life, and one that many readers will profit by.

You will please pardon me for saying that I am right glad to know you have been sick. Sympathy is born of sorrow. "Hearts that bled for others' woe" generally belong to the people who have suffered. You will learn when you are older that beauty is haughty, health is uncompassionate, success is selfish and prosperity pitiless.

Rich men have to die before they begin to do good with their money. Whenever a paragraph appears in print referring to the serious or illness of a prominent man or woman there is rejoicing among the managers and matrons of the charitable organizations and almost certain hope that he will respond if called upon for a contribution. When a fellow has an attack of fever, grip, gout, measles, whooping cough or any kindred plague that lays him on the flat of his back and renders him to a diet of spoon foods, with frequent and liberal doses of physic, he is very apt to have the flint taken out of his heart. And when he is able to stand on his feet he knows what it is to be sick, and generally compromises with his conscience by sending a $10,000 check to the good parson for church extension or $50,000 worth of railroad stock for the construction of a parish house.

Sickness is an awfully uncomfortable thing to wrestle with, but it does not take a recondite advantage it is mighty good for the human soul and society at large.

Take your own case, for example, and own up like a little man that it was the pain in your back and your love of liberty that made you feel sorry enough to want to do something for your brother.

Of course it was.

And that is why I am glad you were sick.

But I am gladder you are well, otherwise that magic-lantern entertainment could not have occurred and the Sick Babies' Fund would have been $2 short of its present total.

Seriously, you were good to do what you did. The money is a great help, especially the half dollar you so generously added to the receipts of the ticket office. The package of toys will be very acceptable. You can bring it to this office if convenient or express it to me.

If you have no objection your subscription will go to the Fund proper.

You see "Billy" has been most generously favored. A lady in Madison avenue was kind enough to give his mother dresses and wraps for his little sisters, and clothing, books and games for his personal use. Other friends contributed supplies of groceries, meat and green goods and $27 in cash.

Yesterday when THE EVENING WORLD messenger called at the house to get a receipt for the money, "Billy" was sitting at the kitchen table in a rocking phwheelie. He has a digestion and is mending rapidly.

With the needs of a score of other little invalids in mind, this seems to be a generous share for the family, don't you think so?

There is a small boy named Miles, four years old, junior, in the Imperiling list, whose dress, clothes and cap have been pushed for 50 cents. The money went for groceries and there is no possibility that the real little suit will be redeemed to the family. This child was in medical treatment more than anything else. With your permission the money will be applied to the Fund for that object. And if it were to offer the passage of boys sent to his address, which has been mailed to you, it would make him very happy.

Tootsie wants a lot more of magic lantern entertainments for the benefit of the sick babies. What Master Campbell has done other boys and girls can do who honestly feel for the little.

He does not say in his letter that the entertainment was hard work, but you will please notice that what he did took "very hard work." It was to "be in bed three days." If he had said "three days" illness a trial, I wonder what he would have thought of a three months' siege.

If you will in fancy put yourself in such a position and try to think of being helpless for ninety long days and nights, perhaps, like young Mr. Campbell, you will be very sorry for some sick child.

This summer 10,000 ailing children were patients of the Sick Babies' Fund, and at least 5,000 more will be added to this year's list. If you are going to help, please do so at once.

This invitation is extended to the rugged, hearty, rollicking school children, the petted school-homes who take private lessons, the boys and girls who get run down and stay in bed two or three days, and to everybody in all New York who is or was a baby.

NELL NELSON.

For a Poor Family.

For the poor family told of in Saturday's EVENING WORLD $1 has been received from Mrs. W. A. B.

Another Dollar.

To the Editor:

Please find inclosed my little $1 for the Sick Baby Fund. L. T.

It Is, Kittie.

To the Editor:

I am a little girl five years old, and have saved my pennies for the last week so as to increase the Sick Baby's Fund, and I hope this small amount 50 cents will be thankfully received. KITTIE KLEIN,
414 Seventh avenue.

Good for You, Tootsie.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $1, which amount I will make my mamma send you to every month this summer. If all the mammas that could afford it would do the same the suffering little babies would get much relief. Tootsie.

How It Happened

Chumley—Say, old fellah, what makes you hop so when you dance?

Bumley—Why, my last dancing-master wished me to; and I can't get over it, don't-cherknow.

His Last Dancing-Master—Hop higher there, you —— —— tenderfoot!

It's In Him.

(From Life and Letter.)

"That horse looks as if there was money in him."

"Yes, he just swallowed a bill I playfully handed him, but as for winning a race, why, a district messenger boy can beat him!"

Not a Genuine Anarchist.

(From Judge.)

In a secret Anarchist meeting.

Inner Guard to head centre—You ordered beer for every one in the room?

Head centre—Yes.

Inner Guard—Well, there's a little red-headed man over in the corner who says he never drinks beer.

Head Centre—Confusion! we are discovered.

The man of six-horse power by eating

HORNBY'S

H-O

OAT-FOOD

can do the work of a man of twelve-horse power.

The stomach can deal with a drop when it cannot deal with a spoonful.

Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil broken up into drops invisibly small; each separate drop is wrapped in glycerine so that the taste is lost.

This is why Scott's Emulsion is the easy and effectual form of cod-liver oil.

Hypophosphites of lime and soda combine in tonic effect with the half-digested oil.

Let us send you a book on it; free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. 5c. 34

FASHION NEWS AND NOTES.

A Street Costume of Blue and Green with a Russian Coat.

Red is the Prevailing Color in Millinery.

A street costume blending blue and green, but a Russian coat of navy blue serge belted with gold ribbon, with a short front, high fronted collar and large revers of changeable green, blue and gold work dotted with green. The coat differs from the Russian blouse in having no fullness pulled at the waist line.

Red is extensively used in millinery, not only the crimson and cardinal shades, but screaming red poppies, anarchistic red roses and fiery red thistles and quills.

Millions of skins in black, brown and red of Suede kid, morocco and Russia leather are being bought up by New York girls to wear with the popular suspender suits.

A Broadway confectioner reports a growing demand for glog rale. Her romantic maiden not out of her abbreviated shirts still calls for ice cream, soda and fruit phosphates, but the college girl, the graduate, post graduate and special student prefers glogg ale, and drinks a pint at a draught. For the advanced young lady who has been out long enough to have ideas, nothing will be tolerated but mineral waters. If she goes into the dairy shops for a glass of milk to whiten her complexion she asks to have it half vichy.

The lady's tie, to be worn with a muslin or silk shirt, flannel jacket and serge skirt, is the "Windsor." Every style in her brother's cravat case has been tried, and for a time it looked as though the four-in-hand was the favorite, but choice is made and the Windsor wins.

Inverness coats, top coats, monks cloaks and ulsters with hood and bell, exact copies of the original garments worn by travellers, drivers, hermits and clubmen, are made for boys not old enough to be put in trousers. Imported plaids, checks and homespuns are used for the material; the buttons are stag-horn or bone, and the little sleeves are lined with a fine quality of satin. These Liliputian wraps, for a three-year-old, sell at $10, and they are worth the money. Less picturesque garments are to be had for $7.

Strawberries are 35 cents a quart, but that is cheaper than candy. One quart a day eaten after dinner or before breakfast, with sugar only, will do wonders in the way of brightening up a dull complexion.

The *Irish Daily Independent*, published in Dublin, contains an account of a meeting of the Chicago Committee of the Irish Industries Association in that city in relation to the exhibit to be made at the World's Fair. The Secretary reported that subscriptions of more than $5,000 had been made towards promoting the representation of the lace and embroidery industry at Chicago, and also that twenty-two industries were engaged in lace-making and a number of cottage industries would be represented, especially in the exhibition of the various kinds of linen embroidery, for which Ireland has such a reputation. It is now assured that the lace exhibit will be one of the finest displays of Irish lace ever placed before the public. The laces will be made from specially approved designs, in the selection of which the Committee will be assisted by Alan Cole, of the South Kensington School of Art, and Mr. Brenan, of Dublin, several specimens now being worked have been sold to some of the leading American business houses, and the committee has received promises of other orders from some of the best firms in New York, Chicago and Boston. Peter White, the Secretary of the Association, announces his intention of visiting America during May. He is of the opinion that a permanent demand can be created in the great American cities for the products of the lace industries and also for those of other industries the Committee intends to represent at Chicago.

She Didn't Need It.

(From Puck.)

Music Teacher—One—two—three; one—two—three; rest——

Miss Newrich (taking her first lesson)—Oh, I'm not tired, Perfessor! I could keep this up all day.

Cultivated Tastes.

(From Street & Smith's Good News.)

Lumberman—Why in thunder did you set these woods on fire?

Small Boy (whimpering)—Th'—th' ground is full o' chestnuts.

"Couldn't you gather the chestnuts without setting the woods on fire? Say."

"We didn't wanter gather 'em 'less they was roasted."

Making Sure.

(From Brooklyn Life.)

Cumso—Fangle, I wish you would address this letter to me at my residence and mark in the corner "strictly private."

Fangle—What's the idea of that?

Cumso—It contains a newspaper clipping giving directions to wives about their husband's comfort, and I want to make sure that Mrs. Cumso will see it.

Rosy cheeks are not made from the outside. Pure blood, an active liver, good appetite and digestion—these are the things that give them.

And these are the things that you get with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

First and foremost and above all things, it purifies the blood. Not only in March, April, and May, when the sarsaparillas claim to do good, but all the year round, it cleanses, renews and invigorates the system, rouses every organ into healthful action, and drives out blood poisons of every name and nature. For Scrofula, Skin and Scalp Diseases, such as Salt-rheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, and *all* diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, nothing can equal it as a remedy.

If any thing could, it would be *guaranteed*, just as the "Discovery" is. If *that* fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Is any thing that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good?"

RENOVATING.

Both Men and Women Seem Indulging in It.

Some Great Mistakes Which Have Been Made in This Direction and Which Need to Be Rectified—How It May Be Done.

There has crept in, as doubtless most persons do, that the month of May, by popular consent, has come to be connected with a national house to house movement, the cleaning, polishing and renovating of household furnishings, and the ushering in of a new era of social and business arrangements. The busy housewife, in her domestic duties, takes fresh courage, powers to the last notch, while the business man, with a consciousness of approaching summer and consequent slackness of trade, strains himself to the highest tension in order to accomplish great results in a limited space of time. A well-known New York physician, in the course of an interesting interview recently said:

"There is undoubtedly an unusual amount of sickness prevalent during this season, and its medicinal results are shown by the vital statistics. People generally work much harder than they ought to at this time of the year, and doctors find their business rushing in consequence. Weak women, anæmic children are in much demand. Spring cleaning has their strength beyond their limits and even the strongest succumb to the same cause. Businessmen, too, swell the list of patients. It may appear strange, but it is nevertheless a fact that disease which has long lain in the system unsuspected will often be brought to light in this Spring, and it is to be accounted for by the fact that certain diseases, especially those of the liver and kidneys, may remain partially dormant until some unusual strain weakens the system and gives them a good foothold. People should have an eye to their health at this critical period. Many persons in our city do have an eye to it, but employ their attention in the wrong way. They have an impression that after a house they need a Spring cleaning, and to effect this they take so-called "Spring medicines," oftentimes powerful cathartics, and instead of strengthening and toning the system, weaken it, and give an insidious disease a better chance to get a strong grip.

"There is but one way to absolutely help the liver and kidneys, which are the source of all this Spring difficulty, and that is by using the most scientific and the leading preparation of modern times for these purposes. That preparation is Warner's Safe Cure. Its certainty to relieve or cure all these troubles is almost mathematical. Indeed, there are thousands of men and women who find it impossible to go through the Spring season safely without the help of this great modern scientific preparation. This is not only true of America but throughout the world. There is no medicine that is sold so extensively or is so popular on the face of the globe as Warner's Safe Cure. It has received the highest commendation of the medical profession both abroad and here. Such names as Dr. Robson, of London; Dr. Bver, of Germany; Dr. Dio Lewis, Dr. R. A. Gunn and hundreds of others in America—all have testified to the remarkable power of this great preparation."

The above remarks are true in every respect, and I know that you do not need to look far about you to find men and women who will declare that they are unable to go through the strains and trials of Springtime successfully without the help of this wonderful modern remedy.

Where are you going to buy your negligee shirts for the hot weather? Where you can get the best? or the cheapest? or the greatest variety? What if you found all three at one store?

Cheviot shirt for $1, good substantial stuff; great many patterns, quiet and lively; made with unexpected care. We don't believe there's another shirt like it at the price. Same is true of our cheviots and madras shirts at $1.50, somewhat quieter and finer than the dollar shirt, but couldn't well be better made. Others of still more delicate texture and pattern, $2 and $2.50.

No risk in buying these or anything else at our stores. We'd rather have your faith in us than your money.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.,
THREE BROADWAY STORES, Prince, Warren, 32d st.

WE'RE AS HAPPY AS ANGELS; WHY NOT!

COHEN'S IMPORTED TROUSERS
ARE TOO GOOD TO FEEL OTHERWISE.
LONDON RULE OF CUTTING.
ENGLISH CLAY PURE BLACK DIAGONAL COAT AND VEST, LINED WITH BELFAST ITALIAN, TO MEASURE,
$12.00.
1,000 Best Stock of English Trousers, NEW STYLE POCKETS,
to Measure, $4.00.
We keep all garments in repair free of charge for 1½ YEARS, including new lining and binding.
COHEN & CO.,
FRENCH TAILORS,
27 AND 29 ANN ST.,
One Door from Nassau,
NEW YORK.

Remarkable Thoughtfulness.

(From Judge.)

Hojack—So poor Staggers is dead.

Tomdik—Yes, and did you hear of the wise forethought of Mrs. Staggers?

Hojack—What did she do?

Tomdik—Had him laid out in an asbestos shroud.

Coming Events.

The annual Summer night festival of the Feathers on Club of the Twenty-second Assembly District will be held in Washington Park on the evening of May 24.

An open meeting of the New York Elevator Conductors' Benevolent Association will be held in Clarendon Hall, Thirteenth street near Ninth avenue, on May 20 at 8 P. M. All elevator conductors are invited to attend, as matters of interest to them will be discussed.

This evening, in Carnegie Music Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, a collegiate musicale will be given in aid of Rutgers Female College of the City of New York.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

is now being pushed, might almost say forced, into the homes of those who never expected to be able to buy such FINE FURNITURE. Of course it is done at a loss to us of a large part of cost of making, but we find it pays in the end to close out the styles and samples of a season with the season, even if the goods are given away, that the limited space can be used for new styles when ready. A quick loss is the smallest cloth ne.

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,
FURNITURE MAKERS,
104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

RAILROADS.

Greenwood Lake Glens.
Romantic Picnic Grounds
DANCING PAVILION.
Boating. Fishing. Bathing. First Class Hotel and Restaurant Accommodations at Reasonable Prices.
Books open for engagements. Secure desirable dates at once.
OFFICE,
Chambers St. Ferry.
ERIE LINES

RAILROADS.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Station foot of Liberty St., North River.

Time Table in effect May 15, 1892.

Trains leave via Central Railroad of New Jersey

For Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington
ROYAL BLUE LINE.

For Philadelphia, 4.20, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, with Dining Car, A. M.; 1.30, 2.15, 3.30, with Dining Car, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.30 P. M., 12.15 night. Sundays, 9.00, 10.30, 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 night.

Parlor Cars on day trains. Sleepers on night trains.

For Reading, Harrisburg, Pottsville, &c., at 7.45 A. M., 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, 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., 3.30, 7.30 P. M., 12.15 night, except Saturday night. Sundays, 5.00 P. M., 12.15 midnight.

For Easton, 4.00, 7.15, 8.45 A. M., 1.00, 4.30, 5.45, 7.30 P. M. Sunday, 4.30, 7.15 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, 5.45, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 4.30, 7.15 A. M., 1.00, 5.30 P. M.

For Wilkesbarre, Pittston and Scranton, 8.45 A. M., 4.30 P. M. Sundays, 4.30 A. M.

For High Bridge Branch and Lake Hopatcong, 6.00, 8.45 A. M., 1.00, 4.30 P. M. Sundays, 7.13 A. M.

For Perth Amboy and South Amboy, 4.30, 5.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.15, 6.15, 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, 4.30, 6.15 P. M. Sundays, except Freehold, 9.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

For Red Bank and Long Branch stations south to Point Pleasant, 4.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30 (3.45 Red Bank only), 4.00, 4.30, 6.15 P. M. Sundays (except Ocean Grove and Asbury Park), 9.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

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

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

For Monmouth Beach, Seabright and Highland Beach at 4.30, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 3.45, Seabright express 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, 8.15 A. M., 7.30 P. M.

For Easton, 7.00, 8.15 A. M.; 12.30, 2.15, 3.45, 5.15, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 7.00, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 4.40, 7.30 P. M.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk, 7.00, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45, 5.15, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 7.00, 8.15, 11.00, A. M., 4.40, 7.30 A. M.

For Hazleton, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 7.30 P. M.

For points in the Mahanoy coal region at 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15, 11 A. M.

For Wilkesbarre, Pittston and Scranton, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 3.45, 7.30 P. M. Sundays, except Scranton, 8.15 A. M., 7.30 P. M.

For Elmira, 8.15 A. M., 12.30, 7.30 P. M. Sundays 8.15 A. M., 7.30 P. M.

Tickets and parlor car seats can be procured at Nos. 172, 235, 261, 415, 785, 942, 1140 Broadway, 76 Murray st., 314 Canal st., 31 East 14th st., 275 Columbus ave. and 55 West 125th st., New York; 333 Washington st., 726 Fulton st., Brooklyn, and 74 Broadway, Williamsburg.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER RR.

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9.10 A. M.—EAST MAIL—For Poughkeepsie, Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Batavia and Buffalo.

10.00 A. M.—NEW YORK AND CHICAGO VESTIBULE LIMITED—Due at Chicago 9.45 A. M. next day.

10.30 A. M.—DAY EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.

1.30 P. M.—SOUTHWESTERN VESTIBULE LIMITED—Due Cincinnati 11.15, Indianapolis, 11.45 P. M., St. Louis, 7.15 A. M.

1.30 P. M.—WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL—Due Chicago, 3.40 P. M. next day.

4.30 P. M.—NORTH SHORE VESTIBULE LIMITED—Due Chicago 4.30 P. M. next day.

6.00 P. M.—EAST AND WESTERN EXPRESS—Due Chicago 9.00 P. M., St. Louis, 7.45 A. M.

6.25 P. M.—ADIRONDACK AND MONTREAL EXPRESS—Due at Montreal 7.35 A. M.

7.30 P. M.—BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS SPECIAL—Due Buffalo, 7.30 A. M.

8.00 P. M.—CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS—Due Cincinnati, 7.10 P. M., Indianapolis, 10.40 P. M., St. Louis, 7.30 P. M.

9.00 P. M.—LIMITED FAST MAIL—Sleeping car passengers for Rochester only.

9.15 P. M.—CHICAGO NIGHT EXPRESS.

PITTSFIELD, NORTH ADAMS AND THE BERKSHIRE HILLS—Two through trains via HARLEM DIVISION, NEW YORK CENTRAL: 9.01 A. M., due Pittsfield, 1.30 P. M., North Adams 2.30 P. M.; 3.50 P. M., due Pittsfield 8.30 P. M., North Adams 9.10 P. M.

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†Daily except Sunday. Other trains daily. Above trains, except those leaving at 9.00, 9.10 A. M., 4.30 P. M., stop at 138th st. station.

JOHN M. TOUCEY, General Manager. GEORGE H. DANIELS, Gen'l Passenger Agent.