The World
Published by the Press Publishing Company
15 to 55 Park Row, New York.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including Postage):
PER MONTH ..... 50c.
PER YEAR $5.50

Vol. 33. ..... No. 11,260

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 Broadway, between 31st and 32d sts., New York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—1251a 3d ave., cor. Madison ave.
BROOKLYN—369 Washington St.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ledger Building, 112 South 6th St. WASHINGTON—810 14th St.
LONDON OFFICE—32 Cornhill St., Trafalgar Square.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, 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.

From June to June.

A GAIN OF

76,948

WORLDS PER DAY.

The Most Remarkable Showing in the History of Journalism.

A Steady and Healthy Growth.

Total number of Worlds printed during June, 1892	11,657,516
During June, 1891	9,349,040
Increase	**2,308,476**
Average number of Worlds printed per day in June, 1892	388,583
Average number of Worlds printed per day in June, 1891	311,635
Total gain per day in one year	**76,948**

June Advertising:

Total number of advertisements printed in The World during June, 1892	74,924
Same month last year	60,760
Gain	**14,164**

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Take THE EVENING WORLD home with you. It is a home paper.

New York to-day resumes its natural position as the great popular Summer resort.

The cholera scare will work off the over-production of cheap whiskey in this country if it does nothing else.

It is no longer a disturbance for a Republican statesman to decline the chairmanship of the National Committee.

Long Island mosquitoes caused two teams to runaway. They must carry stilettoes like the skeeter made of New Jersey.

The Younoxas and Jaxaxas are out of the train-robbing business, but the Daltons brothers manage to keep the modes in the family.

In addition to our regular exports of miscellaneous to All as we reported last year 649,815 gallons of domestic alcohol spirits, mostly rum.

Here is force of habit for you. The tramps broke into a hardware store in Wilkesbarre, Pa., yesterday and stole a set of stealing a stove, and then came back. They preferred working to box setting across the country.

Astor Brann, whose boarding house was on fire, waited to put on his shirt and light a cigarette before making his exit down the fire-escape. No wonder fright there, and it makes a good and Summer Nadir, too, for the subject Brann.

Congressman Oates was not warranted in saying that there was "more to be more bloodshed at Homestead and probably a great deal of it." There is not the slightest indication which would warrant any such gloomy prediction.

Dr. Louis Pasteur is one of the great men whom mankind delights to honor. He has devoted his life to the alleviation of human suffering, and it is the universal wish that his illness may prove unimportant and that his valuable services may be long continued.

Every possible precaution has apparently been taken to prevent the spread of typhus from any of the cases brought over by the Nevada, and there is no reason to apprehend a repetition of the experience of the Massilia. Still, it would have been better if the Nevada had been more careful in taking its passengers on board.

SHOOTING ON THE SPOT.

The brave old Gen. Dix made himself famous when he uttered the sentence, "If any one pulls down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." The order had a ring in it that was delightful, and it touched the string of patriotism and awoke a responsive echo in every true American heart. But that was in war time. Gen. Dix was in command. The nation's flag was sacred. To drag it down with hostile hands was treason.

The Governor of Idaho probably has an insane notion that he is a second Gen. Dix, and that he can win fame by a parrot-like imitation of the world-renowned order. "If any one is found trying to injure a railroad," says Gov. Wilney, in substance, "shoot him on the spot."

But, Governor, these are not war times and you are not a general in chief of an army. You are the Governor of a State in time of peace, and as such are charged with the enforcement of the civil laws. There are statutes of your State, Governor, defining the crime of railroad wrecking and fixing its punishment. There is also a Constitution, Governor, which guarantees that no person shall be deprived of life or liberty without due process of law.

Now, you might have issued an order to this effect: "If any one is found playing any tricks with the railroads, arrest him on the spot." You might have added, had you so pleased, "carry him to jail and hand him over to the proper authorities." Such an order would not have had such a ringing Dix like sound as the order you did issue. But then it would have been legal and proper while your order, Governor, was illegal and improper. It very unwisely directed those to whom it was addressed to do what they had no legal right to do, and what might have involved them in serious trouble.

OPEN THE FAIR.

Now that the Senate has receded from one of its ridiculous provisions in the World's Fair Appropriation bill that prohibiting the sale of wine, liquor or beer anywhere on the Fair grounds it is to be hoped that the House will dispose of the other absurdity, Senator Quay's Sunday-closing provision.

It was perfectly natural that persons who thought it highly improper that a visitor who spent all day in the Exposition should be permitted to take a glass of wine or beer or a little whiskey or brandy with his lunch should have deemed it a violation of moral and religious obligations to allow a visitor to enter the Exposition at all on Sunday. But as sensible people regard both propositions as absurd exhibitions of fanatical folly, it is to be hoped both will be discarded from the bill.

Does Senator Quay believe the streets of Chicago to be so wholly free from immorality and temptation as to be safer for Sunday lounge and idlers than the halls and passages of the Exposition?

NOTIFICATION DAY.

The ceremonies of Notification Day next Wednesday are to take place in the evening. But that is a necessity of the National Committee meeting and other business which will make the afternoon, and will make no difference in the title of the new institution of Presidential years, which will henceforth be known by the name bestowed upon it by THE EVENING WORLD—Notification Day—for all time to come.

Next Wednesday's gathering at Madison Square Garden will be a memorable and an important event. The Kings County Democracy addressed a letter to Mayor GRANT yesterday, expressing a desire to participate in the ceremony and to contribute to its success as far as possible. To that end the Democratic County Committee proposes to appoint not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred of the most prominent citizens of the County to cooperate with New York in the arrangements.

The Executive Committee will of course cheerfully and gladly accept the co-operation, and there will doubtless be seen a gathering of distinguished citizens from all parts of the Union in New York as has seldom if ever been previously witnessed.

THE NAVAL PARADE.

So we are to have a grand naval parade and review in New York Harbor at the Columbian Exposition next October. Our citizens and visitors are to enjoy the privilege of witnessing a spectacle that could be seen nowhere else in the United States or in any other land, saluted thus.

Northern Lake Commerce, for the first time in its history, will be represented in the Columbian Exposition. Our lake ports are to be represented by a fleet of vessels, which will be the most interesting and valuable exhibit of the kind ever made in connection with any