

World Publishing Company logo and subscription information for 'The Evening World' newspaper.

17,725 The above figures represent the gain per day in THE WORLDS printed and circulated last week as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

THE WORLDS circulated last week reached a total of 2,789,745. This was an average of 398,535 WORLDS Printed and Circulated PER DAY.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined circulation of the Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Some one should invent an anti-freuging potion. Political microbes have no business with Croton water.

The pool-room keepers have a severe case of Spring fever. Here's hoping that Daly's broom will make a cleaner sweep than Brennan's!

Supt. Porter's exoneration by a Congressional Committee must be founded on evidence not according to the census.

Uncle Sam is no miser, but it does do him good to see that store of free gold take on proportions in his big Treasury.

A zebra at Central Park is reported with a severe case of stomachache. Can it be that his stripes have struck it?

Chief Arthur took down from the witness-stand at Toledo all the information he carried up there. He gave nothing away.

The approved way to talk Chetwag just now, according to reports from the divided Nation, seems to be with breech-loaders.

The City Hall of New York ought to be the greatest municipal building in the country, but it won't be under the present arrangement.

Surely the old Tweed Court House is not so precious as to insist on its making a failure of the new City Hall merely to retain this memorial of a discredited era.

Was Mr. Croker surprised at the audacity of the State Senate in refusing to concur with the Assembly resolution yesterday, accepting his date for adjournment?

Readers of 'The Evening World' were informed last Friday that Dr. Senger was the probable successor of Mr. Weber as Commissioner of Immigration at this port.

Between decisions one way and decisions another way in regard to the validity of his patents, it will presently, it would seem, be better for Senger to know just where he is at on the infringement question.

The Judge of the Federal Court in Pittsburgh has decided that two hundred in saloons are illegal. So the noble Order of the Sons of Best will come to feel the heavy hand of the oppressor. And of what use these afflicted ones may ask, is a free country without a free bite?

With the happy consciousness that he had again won a fight in a good cause, 'The Evening World' received news

Yesterday of the defeat in the State Senate of the bill removing civil-service restrictions from medical appointments in the cities.

NEWSPAPER SENSATIONALISM. Occasionally attacks are made on the newspapers for their alleged 'sensationalism.' Under this title is classified every exposure of suspicious circumstances surrounding an event seeming to indicate the commission of a crime.

This was 'sensationalism.' But it resulted in a conference between Buchanan and his lawyers, the result of which was an agreement that if the next morning's paper contained any reference to the case, the doctor should at once leave the country. A copy of 'The World' was secured 'as it came from the press,' which means about 1 o'clock in the morning, and as there was no article concerning the case, Buchanan thought that the matter had been dropped, and did not run away.

The 'sensationalism' of the press thus forced the grave of its secret, and placed Dr. Buchanan where he is now, at the bar of a criminal court, to answer for an alleged crime. The 'sensationalism' of 'The World,' moreover, brought about Carlyle Harris's trial and conviction, and looked him in Sing Sing, under sentence of death. The grave had hidden the crimes. The 'sensationalism' of a newspaper had opened the graves and revealed the murder.

BY 'H. T. JOSE'S' ORDERS. There is quite an exciting little family breeze in the Legislature. Mr. Richard Croker's resolution of final adjournment on April 14th was pushed through the Assembly yesterday by Speaker Butler as soon as orders were received, before the members knew what they had voted on.

But it seems that the Senate, for some reason, has not had its instructions, and when the resolution came from the Assembly, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan was highly incensed and declared it 'an act of pronounced discourtesy' not to notify the Senate beforehand. In vain Clerk De Freest, of the Assembly, sought to pacify Mr. Sheehan by talking of Mr. Croker's orders. The incensed presiding officer refused to listen, and set to work to compass the rejection of the resolution.

The result will probably be the defeat of the resolution in the Senate, and no adjournment on the day announced by Mr. Croker. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan is, however, very responsive to the lash of the whip, and it is possible that he may be taken in hand by Mr. Croker, and that the boss's orders may yet be obeyed.

A NEWSPAPER CHARGE. The New York Times is said to have been purchased by a syndicate, the former owners having sold out the newspaper, its franchise and plant, while retaining the building. It is announced unofficially that the paper will be continued on its present line of policy and will remain in its present location. The editorial staff will be unchanged.

If the names of the principal stockholders of the new concern are correctly given, it is evident that the venture has more to do with business than with politics. The only member of the syndicate associated actively with political parties is Gov. Flower. In one direction only is a change foreshadowed. Heretofore The Times has been regarded as especially the organ of ex-Mayor Grace. As Mr. Charles R. Felt is named as the head of the syndicate, it will not be so regarded in the future.

The Times is a well-established and well-conducted newspaper, and the new ownership has our best wishes for its success.

A TRIFLING TUBERICAL. The profile of a man is at it again. This time he introduces a bill in the State Senate to pay the New York Aldermen an additional one thousand dollars a year salary each. At present they are paid two thousand dollars a year for the little service they render, and as many of them would find it difficult to earn one hundred and sixty-six dollars a month at any business that would occupy their whole time, it is considered a generous compensation.

Of course, the liberal Senator would like to put thirty thousand dollars a year spending money in the pockets of our thirty Aldermen, especially as they are all Tammany Democrats. But the city is pretty well burdened with expenses just now, and the taxpayers are entitled to some little consideration. All public officers ought to be paid a fair remuneration for their services, but no one will deny that two thousand dollars a year is a good salary for an Alderman, and quite as much as he earns. Senator Felt's bill ought to be beaten. It doubtless will be.

TO ENJOY THE LAW. The Commissioner of Public Works starts today to commence the work of summarily shutting all nuisances that threaten to pollute the city's water supply. In a portion of the water used in the city, there is a certain amount of pollution which will be all danger of pollution shall be removed.

The Corporation Council has sanctioned the new law, giving the Commissioner the adequate power to enter on any lands adjacent to the sources of the water supply, and to abate and remove at once the cause of any pollution

or defilement of the water. Under this opinion, Commissioner Daly will act. But many people are not satisfied that the work will be efficiently done, and insist on the passage of the bill creating a scientific commission.

It has been generally supposed that the new law only gave the Commissioner authority to acquire land necessary for the future protection of the water supply by excluding settlers within a certain distance of the streams. It appears that the law, in addition, empowers the Commissioner to summarily remove all existing sources of danger, and this work ought to be immediately and vigorously prosecuted, either by him or by a water commission of scientists.

POET, CROSS-EYED BOY AND ROOM 13. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, almost dropped dead in a hotel room last night when a cross-eyed bellhop snatched his valise and started to show him up to room No. 13. As superstitions, a black cat crossing his path, unless him feel that fate has a spell that lying in wait for him. A man with wasted optics causes life to seem useless for the time being. And the number 13 is always looked with misfortune for him.

FOOTS are sweetly sensitive creatures, their nerve protrude through their incumbrance, their hearts feel the sweep of sighs, as a neuritic old maid does the presence of a draught. Their astrals are among the asphodels so much and their spiritual nature receive such care and attention, to the neglect of the barber shop and the clothing store, that they cannot be blamed for shuddering at things which even an apple woman or a hardened burglar regards with distrust and dread.

But the cross-eyed boy cannot be rooted out of the scheme of humanity all at once, and as long as our decimal system prevails, it must have an arithmetical and critical value. Poet Riley knows this as well as we do, and being a man of metre, with a soul full of song and a heart beating with sympathy for all there is in nature, he ought to give a cross-eyed bellhop a chance to earn his living just as if there was no parallax in his vision, and at the same time he ought to permit room No. 13 to hotel it a night for the proprietor of the hotel that it adorns.

Already two cases of suspicious illness are reported among immigrants bound for this country. The time for dilatory tactics is now past, if there ever was such a time. Spring, with its unknown quantity of peril from cholera, is at hand. The putting in force of every reasonable precautionary measure against the pest is imperatively demanded.

The last of the full generals who took part on either side in 'the late war' died yesterday. He was E. Kirby Smith, once of the Confederacy. General H. Peeling between sections preceded him by far in death. So he lived to see General Fellowship in command of a united country's forces.

After an aerobal had fallen from his trapeze in a local theatre last night, the manager of the theatre was arrested for not having a net under the bar, as the law prescribes. How suggestive of the old saw about locking the stable-door after the horse was stolen.

An extra session of Congress is promised for September. That is not long to wait, if the people may then truly expect the relief from tariff burdens which they have charged the law-makers to give them.

Japan is said to be more than willing to take Hawaii. With 'all things Japanese' the islanders in the Pacific might be happier and get more tea for their sugar than under the rule of Columbia.

The flat-house air-shafts are getting in great work these days in their capacity of flame conductors. Builders should be compelled to sheathe them with material as nearly fireproof as may be.

Distressing Skin Disease from Birth. Cured in 5 Weeks. Made Healthy and Beautiful by Cuticura Remedies.

My baby had been suffering from birth with eczema of an eruption. The doctors called it eczema. His face was raw and exposed to the sun and wind. He was very uncomfortable. I used Cuticura and in five weeks he was cured and healthy and beautiful.

THE LATEST NOVELTY IN EASTER GLOVES. 'The Latest Novelty in Easter Gloves' is our 'Demi-Gauntlet' Suede, hand-embroidered on cuff and back, our own exclusive style, in finest quality, price \$1.50 per pair.

Cuticura Resolvent. This is a powerful medicine for the cure of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is made of natural ingredients and is perfectly safe for use.

RHEUMATIC PAINS. This is a powerful medicine for the cure of rheumatic pains, such as those of the joints, muscles, and nerves. It is made of natural ingredients and is perfectly safe for use.

TYPHUS IN MADISON AVENUE.

Wife of a Wealthy Importer Has the Dread Disease.

It is thought she contracted the Fever in Mexico.

Mrs. Adeline Townsend, who recently returned to this city from a trip to Mexico, is ill at her home, 227 Madison Avenue, with what her physicians, Drs. W. C. Wylie and A. L. Loomis, say is acute typhus fever. Her husband is R. H. L. Townsend, the wealthy importer, and she is well known for her gifts to Bellevue Hospital and other charitable institutions. While thinking of going to the hospital, she was attended by two trained nurses. Health that she might remain in the house, provided the rules of the Department of Health were observed. No cases are admitted to the house. Left in a room in the connection with the fever, and the house is kept strictly fumigated. It is reported today that Mrs. Townsend has passed the crisis of the disease, and is now on the way to recovery. She is thought to have caught the disease in the City of Mexico. This is the first instance on record where a typhus patient has been treated at home in this city, since the existing health laws went into effect. The nurses attending her are under strict quarantine, and have not been allowed to leave it since they began to take care of her.

FIFTY PEOPLE HOMELESS.

Destructive Fire in a Harlem Apartment-House.

Over fifty people are homeless on account of the fire yesterday afternoon in the double apartment-house at 106 West One Hundred and Third Street. All the contents of the two-story room, including the furniture, were destroyed, and the two top flats of the adjoining building, No. 102, were also destroyed. Many of the tenants of the burned flats had narrow escapes from losing their lives by flames and smoke. Quite a number of them got out of the building with only their clothing. It is supposed that the fire originated in the basement. The halls were filled with dense smoke before anything was known of the danger. Mrs. H. Frank, whose husband owns the buildings, together with her aged mother and an invalid daughter, had rooms on the third floor. They were nearly suffocated by the smoke, and were taken from the building by the firemen. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000.

CITY CREDITORS IMPATIENT.

Columbian Committee Slow in Settling Bills.

The creditors of the Columbian Committee of One Hundred are impatient for their money. A bill was passed by the Legislature authorizing the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to make up the deficiency of \$28,000 in the funds of the committee by borrowing the amount to Corporation Counsel Clark. The bill is now in the hands of the committee. If there is a legal hitch, there will be more delay, which may result in many lawsuits.

OBSERVATORY FOR LAKE GENEVA.

Yerkes Telescope to Be Located in a Small Wisconsin Town.

The village is but a farmers' trading post, but as the telescope is to be located in the territory roundabout will always be essentially agricultural. The site being decided upon, work on the observatory will be pushed. The structure will be substantial and massive, and will combine all the good qualities of the Lick instrument, with the most recent scientific improvements of the world.

NEW YORKERS TO BUY CAR LINES.

Jesse Seligman's Syndicate After Memphis Street Railways. MEMPHIS, March 29.—A. M. Billings, of Chicago, the principal owner of the Citizens' Street Railway Company, which operates all of the electric lines in Memphis, with one exception, is preparing to sell his property to a New York syndicate, of which Jacob Seligman, the banker, is the head. The amount offered Mr. Billings for his interest is \$1,000,000, and it is understood that he will accept the proposition. He left for New York yesterday to close the deal.

A NEW IDEA.

Stranger from Dakota—I hear you are making mustard plasters for the yard, always ready for use. Braguet—Yes, sir. Would you like to try one? Stranger—Not now, but if you'll warrant me good and hot, you can send me about forty yards by express to Billingsville, Va. Winter is here and it's too hot for poor folks.

A STRATAGEM.

Young fellow—Is your father at home? Bill—No, he is out of town and will not be back for a week. Young fellow—Wanted to see him to ask for your hand in marriage. Bill—He'll be in to-morrow. Walk right into the parlor, and tell him I'm in a hurry.

The Latest Novelty in Easter Gloves

Richard's 70 West 23d St.

HOUSE AND HOME logo with decorative border.

Fashions for the Babies. The infant's dress here shown is a dainty garment suggested by The Delineator. The full skirt is of regulation length and is gathered at the top and sewed to the body, which is shaped by shoulder and under-arm seams and closed at the centre of the back with buttons and buttons. A V-shaped facing of the material adjusted in a beautiful tuck is arranged upon the front. Its edges are outlined with tiny bands and frills of embroidered edging, and a rosette formed of edging decorates the lower edge of the body at each side of the V.



which flare slightly at the front and back and are trimmed along their free edges with feather-stitching. The cap is made of white corded silk. The front fits the head closely and is slightly gathered at the back and joined to a circular crown. A ribbon ruffling frames the face, and ribbon ties are bowed at the left side. Infants' cloaks are variously developed in silks of heavy quality, and numerous soft woollens, such as serge, cashmere, French flannel, etc., and they are invariably white, with trimmings of lace, ribbon, feather-stitching or embroidery. The cap may be made of silk lawn, nainsook, mull, Swiss or India muslin, and Swiss or nainsook embroidery, lace, ruchings, frills, etc., may trim it as elaborately as desired.

Whitening Lotion. Faint—A whitening lotion, that is also a tonic, is made of the following ingredients: 1/2 ounce of lemon juice, 1/2 ounce of borax, half an ounce of cologne water, two ounces. The mixture may be used in an ordinary bath, but a little of it in the water used for the face, neck and hands will soften and whiten the skin wonderfully.

Menu for a Children's Party. Cold Chicken (Sliced), Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Custard, Orange Cake, Bonbons, Fruit.

Serving Apples. Wash and core a suitable number of sweet or sour apples of good flavor and equal size, set them upon the bottom of a pan, fill the hollow in each apple with sugar, pour into the pan enough water to reach one-third the depth of the apples and bake. If they cook too long they will lose their shape; therefore they must be carefully watched. No rule can be given as to time, because some apples require much more baking than others. When the apples can be easily pierced with a broom splinter remove them carefully to the serving dish, and pour their juice over them. When they are cold spread about them a coffee-cupful of whipped and sugared cream or stiffly beaten and sweetened whites of eggs, allowing three whites to eight apples. Lemon may be added to the meringue. If desired, but many cooks prefer the flavor of the apples. This simple but delicious dessert is to be eaten with care.

Blackheads. Mrs. F. B.—To remove blackheads dabble six per cent. alcohol on the skin with a wet lined rag.

Boiled Apple Pudding. Butter a pudding mold and line it with thin, evenly buttered slices of wheat bread; upon the bread arrange a layer of thinly sliced good sour apples and sprinkle them lightly with cinnamon or allspice. Add another layer of buttered bread and another of apples and spices, and so continue until the mold is full, apples being placed on top. For a quart mold, melt a cupful of sugar in a cupful of hot water, turn the syrup over the pudding, cover closely and steam or boil for two hours. Then turn the pudding out and serve hot with hard or liquid sauce.

Whisk-Broom Holder. The front and back sections are disks of pasteboard, covered with light China silk. Upon the front is painted a pretty marine

Children Are All Right, But—We love children, but we don't want their prattles, their ways, their sayings and their active little bodies, as they enter in our ears or before our eyes. The parents may think that the company of their own particular juveniles is all that can be asked for in this world, and for them it may be the height of happiness. But if they really want to keep their friends they must not surfeit them with too much of the children.

For a Busy Woman. A pretty present for a busy woman is a white statuette, framed in gold, with a pencil suspended to it. This hangs beside her dressing case and upon it each morning she writes what she expects to do during the day, and she is a happy woman if she completes what she has set out to do as her duty.

The Tomato. The tomato is a native of South America. It was taken to Europe early in the sixteenth century. The spelling of the word with a final o seems to be an English spelling. The French and Spanish have 'tomate,' from Mexican 'tomatl.' Its short name is 'proprion' in French. It was formerly supposed to possess the power of exciting the tender passion, hence the name 'Love apple.'

Shoulder Blankets and Crib Quilts. Shoulder blankets for children are made of soft, white baby nainsook or cashmere, either hand-embroidered or edged with button-hole scallops, with three rows of half-inch wide white ribbon above them, or finished with a hem two inches wide, headed with a band of satin ribbon the same width as the hem.

Very Pretty. There is a decided effort perceptible to get away from the very ornate and gaudy letter and monograms formerly so much employed. But the opposite extreme is reached when the name or initials are merely written in a running hand and outlined in the embroidery.

Household Hints. To clean polished furniture take 1 oz. white wax, 3 oz. of beeswax, 1 oz. of curd soap, 1 pint of turpentine, 1 pint of water, first boiled and then allowed to get cold. Marble may most effectively be cleaned with 4 oz. of very finely powdered pumice-stone, added to 1/2 lb. of powdered soda, with 4 oz. of chalk, sifted through a sieve, mixed to a paste with water, and rubbed over the stone, and afterwards washed with soap and water.

Apple Sherbet. To a quart of cold stewed and strained sour apples add a syrup formed by boiling two pounds of sugar with a cupful of hot water and then allowing the liquid to cool. Squeeze in the juice of three lemons, beat the preparation light and freeze. Well-flavored apples are best for this purpose.

The Future Queen of England. The Princess of Wales spends a great deal of time in the open air, but she doesn't take any more exercise than an infant. She drives, goes coaching, yachting and snigling in season, but never takes a step, owing to a slight lameness, about which she is said to be very sensitive. She has a small supply of back hair, her hearing is so defective as to be the source of much embarrassment, and she has an ugly scar on her neck that has kept the dog-collar necktie in style for nearly a quarter of a century. It is said in the beauty shops of the Rue de la Paix that it takes three hours to make her up and four weeks to keep her head dressed. Her face is as delicately tinted as a miniature portrait. Her wigs are dressed in Paris and all her cosmetics come from the same firm. She rarely sees without a dotted gauze veil, her bonnets are exquisite, her dresses are the very perfection of the draper's art. She has a most beautiful figure, her manners are charming and she is adored by the English people, but she is not beautiful. It was for the Danish Princess that the Jersey bodice was originally made. A famous London tailor frequently while drying to prevent it becoming stiff and crackly and should be hung first by one end and then by the other until it is thoroughly dry.

Photographs in Tea Cups. The Princess of Wales has the portraits of her family and near relatives photographed upon cups and saucers of the most delicate china. The photographs are done in dull brown. This royal fancy has become the fashion, and portraits look out from all china milk jugs, cups, teapots, etc. Apropos of this fact was the gift of several young ladies to a popular society man, an amateur artist. He has a sumptuous studio in London, where he entertains his friends at afternoon tea. Some ladies he had entertained determined to make him a gift, unique and valuable. Each one had her face portrayed in the bottom of a delicate china cup, which she presented to the artist.

Respiration and the Bath. Excessive perspiration is in very many cases a constitutional disorder and requires medical treatment. People who are troubled in this way should avoid warm baths, and if unable to take absolutely cold ones they should have the chill taken from the water and the sponge with it, having first added diluted sulphuric acid in the proportion of two drachms of the acid to one pint of water. The affected parts should then be generously powdered with pulverized starch, which may be scented withorris powder or any other perfume.

The Cigarette Habit in Germany. I am pleased to think that as yet there are no signs that smoking will become a public vice with women, however it may be in private in this country. In Germany the habit has become so pronounced that an application for separate smoking apartments for women has been made to the railroad authorities. The reply was rather curious, yet very much to the point: 'Women who smoke are men; consequently they may go and smoke with the other men.'

A Sensible Travelling Suit. This girl's travelling gown is of bluish gray mixed goods. She may have had a hankering for the brownish color, but she realized that bluish and greenish grays are far cooler looking and consequently more attractive on a hot day. The skirt is reasonably full and clears the ground all around. It is finished by a band of navy blue braiding.

English. He asked the policeman his No. When he woke from a much needed sleep, he found himself in a predicament. He had a big pile of clothes on the floor. On piano and organ she lies. Making strange and mysterious sobs. And the watchman calls out. As he sees on his cold night the...

Sweet Joys of Childhood. I long and pine with a yearning intense for a day in the life of a child. I see every feeling, I see every sense in its own right, I see every sense in its own right, I see every sense in its own right...

With passionate longing I think on the days, untouched by the rude hand of fate. When out of the world by blame or by praise. And father was footing the bills. Detroit Tribune.

English. The waist is plain, but it fits perfectly. Its only decorations are a narrow little vest of navy-blue braiding, a braided collar and braided cuffs to the tolerably large leg-union sleeves.

To complete this natty costume she wears a double cape trimmed with row upon row of narrow blue braid and finished with a rolling braided collar. The cape is lined with dark blue serge. A little dark-blue felt walking hat and buttoned shoes give the finishing touches to one of the neatest, coolest-looking young women who will travel this summer.

English. The Princess of Wales spends a great deal of time in the open air, but she doesn't take any more exercise than an infant. She drives, goes coaching, yachting and snigling in season, but never takes a step, owing to a slight lameness, about which she is said to be very sensitive.

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For an ordinary set of plain handkerchiefs, a single initial, quite small and perfectly simple in form, is in excellent taste, and would form an easy beginning for those who are not yet very skilful or experienced in the work.

New Paper Pocket. A pretty paper pocket may be constructed by using an ordinary wire toaster, which may be painted with liquid gold. Wide ribbon in two shades of green may be passed in and out between the wires, each strip of ribbon being in one continuous piece all round, thus forming the sides. A ribbon bow may be fastened to the top at each side, and another near the top of the longest handle, by which the pocket is suspended.

Toilet Soap. Mrs. D. C.—An excellent glycerine toilet soap may be made in the following manner: Five ounces of pure fat, three drams of spermaceti, three ounces of pure glycerine, two ounces of essence of verbena. Place the ingredients in a saucepan and heat them gently, stirring all the time, and when the mass is nearly cool, shape it into balls.

Housecleaning Hints. To clean polished furniture take 1 oz. white wax, 3 oz. of beeswax, 1 oz. of curd soap, 1 pint of turpentine, 1 pint of water, first boiled and then allowed to get cold. Marble may most effectively be cleaned with 4 oz. of very finely powdered pumice-stone, added to 1/2 lb. of powdered soda, with 4 oz. of chalk, sifted through a sieve, mixed to a paste with water, and rubbed over the stone, and afterwards washed with soap and water.

Every mirror in the house would be improved by being carefully sponged all over with spirits of wine, then dusted with finely sifted pumice-stone and polished with an old silk handkerchief or soft dry cloth.

Apple Sherbet. To a quart of cold stewed and strained sour apples add a syrup formed by boiling two pounds of sugar with a cupful of hot water and then allowing the liquid to cool. Squeeze in the juice of three lemons, beat the preparation light and freeze. Well-flavored apples are best for this purpose.

The Future Queen of England. The Princess of Wales spends a great deal of time in the open air, but she doesn't take any more exercise than an infant. She drives, goes coaching, yachting and snigling in season, but never takes a step, owing to a slight lameness, about which she is said to be very sensitive.

English. The Princess of Wales spends a great