EXTRA.

The EVENING EDITION World.

EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1893. PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.

ROHLE FOUND DEAD.

Murderer's Body Found in the River.

NEAR SING SING.

Identified by Detective Jackson and Keeper Connaughton.

ESCAPED APRIL 21.

No Trace of His Companion, Thomas Pallister

DID THEIR BOAT UPSET?

Belief That Both Men Were Drowned While Seeking Freedom.

SING SING, N. Y., May 10.—A body was found floating in the Hudson River, off Sing Sing, this morning which has been identified by both Principal Keeper Connaughton and State Detective Jackson as that of Frank W. Rohle, the condemned murderer who escaped from the prison death-house with Condemned Murderer Thomas Pallister on the night of April 20.

THOMAS PALLISTER.

It is now believed that the body of Pallister will also come to the surface.

It is the theory of the prison officials that both Pallister and Rohle were drowned in the attempt to escape.

The night, it will be remembered, was very stormy.

Rain fell in torrents, the wind was very high and the Tappan Zee was lashed into fury.

It was this storm, that kept every one indoors and induced the prison guards themselves to seek shelter, that facilitated the escape of the murderers from the prison yard.

STORY OF THE ESCAPE.

The Version as Given by the Guards on Duty.

The escape of the murderers, Pallister and Rohle, is so recent that most of the facts are fresh in the public mind.

The night of April 20 was very stormy.

Guards Thomas W. Hulse and John J. Murphy were on duty in the Sing Sing Prison death house, having as their charges, the condemned murderers Frank W. Rohle, Thomas Pallister, Carlyle W. Harris, John L. Osmond and Michael Creighgan.

According to the story told by Hulse, when he went on duty at 5:30 P. M. Thursday, April 20, he locked himself in the death chamber, as was customary.

He was to be alone until 9 P. M., when Guard Murphy was to join him.

Hulse had a key leading from the death house to the dark cell room adjoining, through which was the entrance to the death house.

The only other key was locked up in the safe in the key-room, and had never been taken out since it was placed there. It was designed only for emergencies.

The guard could enter the dark cell room, but between that and liberty were two heavy iron doors.

One led from the dark cell room to the corridor, and at the opposite end of the corridor was another locked door leading to the office of the principal keeper.

Thus the only communication Guard Hulse had with the outside world was a little electric button which, when he pressed it, would cause a bell to ring away off in the Superintendent's office near the main entrance to the prison.

According to Hulse's story, Rohle asked him to heat some food for him.

Hulse complied with the request, unlocking Rohle's cell to hand in the steaming food.

As he took the food, Rohle threw a handful of pepper or some other burning substance into the guard's eyes.

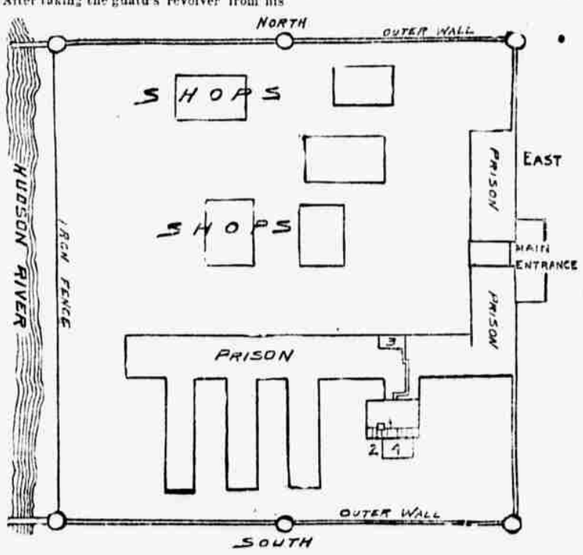
The next moment the guard, blind and helpless, felt the grip of an iron hand at his throat and knew that he was in the convict's power. He was forced in front of the adjoining cell with his back to the grated door. Pallister was in that cell and he was ready to help Roehl in the work before them. Pallister seized Hulse by the arms from within and pinioned him.

Roehl, still clutching the guard's throat with the right hand, reached for the key in his own cell door with the left, and when he got it opened the door of Pallister's cell.

After taking the guard's revolver from his pocket they threw him on the bed in Pallister's cell and locked him in. The whole thing had been done in about two minutes' time.

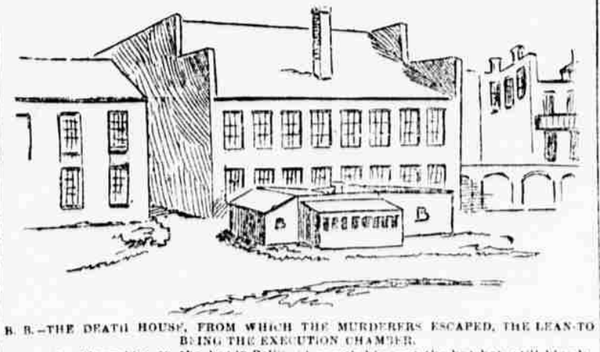
When Murphy came in the two murderers captured him also, locked him in a cell, and then broke open the skylight of the death-house, jumped to the ground and, it is supposed, stole a boat and attempted to cross the river.

FRANK ROHLE



GENERAL PLAN OF SING SING PRISON.

1. Quarters of condemned prisoners from which murderers escaped.
2. Spot where they jumped to the ground from the roof.
3. Principal Keeper Connaughton's office. 4. Electrocution chamber.



B. B.—THE DEATH HOUSE, FROM WHICH THE MURDERERS ESCAPED. THE LEAN-TO BEING THE EXECUTION CHAMBER.

THE PAULSEN MURDER.

Crime for Which Rohle Was to Have Been Executed.

Rhole's crime was characteristic of the man. It was low and brutal.

With a hatchet he had stolen from the woman he boarded with in Hoboken he coolly and deliberately chopped to pieces Frank G. Paulsen, a war veteran, in his little room at 139 Hester street.

Rohle was a marble-trimmer, and boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Katain at 210 Jefferson street, Hoboken. On the night of Sept. 29 last he called upon Paulsen, whom he had known for three years, at his little room at 139 Hester street, beneath his coat the hatchet, still bloody, with which he had shortly before butchered old man Paulsen, and lunge viciously at Policeman Meyer.

Divining that he was dealing with a desperate man, the officer promptly clubbed Rohle into submission and lugged him off to the station-house where he learned that he was wanted for murder. Meanwhile Capt. Cross and his detectives were still searching the vicinity of the murder, unconscious that the murderer had been captured.

Six different people identified watches and chains found on Rohle as Paulsen's. It is believed that Rohle expected that the veteran had money, as his quarterly pension was then due.

Rohle's trial was begun Dec. 12 last, before Justice Martine. He was found guilty Dec. 13. The same day his old father died en route from Hamburg to see his son.

In his own behalf Rohle testified that Paulsen gave him the watches to sell; that they got into an altercation over Caroline Zoller, Rohle's former reputed wife; that Paulsen assaulted him and that he killed him in self-defense.

When Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre was cross-questioning him about his wife Rohle became crazed with rage and sprang towards his questioner to attack him. Court officers forced him back into the witness chair and closely guarded him during the remainder of the trial.

Rohle was defended by Lawyer Goldberg, who had been admitted to the bar only six weeks, and then figured in his first criminal case.

December 23 last Rohle was sentenced by Justice Martine to be executed during the week beginning Feb. 6. His counsel declared that he would appeal, but May 20 Rohle was moved to Sing Sing. Pal en with Abram Supry, who killed Bob Lyons; Thomas Pallister, who murdered Policeman Kane, and John L. Osmond, who threw his wife and her lover.

Feb. 1 last Warden Brown was served with a stay of execution, which Lawyer Goldberg had obtained immediately after Rohle's conviction.

The judgment of the lower court was affirmed, however, and Rohle was shortly to have been brought down to New York for resentence, when he escaped from the death-house on the night of April 20 last.

PALLISTER'S CRIME.

Murdered Probationary Policeman Kane with a Big Knife.

The crime for which Thomas Pallister was convicted was the murder of Probationary Policeman Adam Kane. Although unaccompanied by any unusual atrocity, brutality or fiendishness in its manner, the crime belonged to a class of murders that are terribly startling, for its story is a gloomy warning to every man and woman that a similar violent death may be their unhappy lot.

Pallister's crime was absolutely without motive. It was absolutely unpremeditated in the common meaning of that word.

The murderer and his victim were entire strangers. They had never seen each other till two minutes before the murder, and Pallister had no thought, even of ill-nature, two minutes before he had stained his hands with the blood of a fellow-being and was a murderer.

The only reason there was but one victim instead of two, was that Pallister had cut Adam Kane deeper and in a more vital spot than Henry Kane, his cousin.

It was the night of April 30, 1892. Adam and Henry Kane stood at Sullivan and Grand streets. Adam was a policeman in his first, or probationary year, and he was receiving congratulations on his appointment to the force.

Presently a little party of men came around the corner. There was a collision, some harsh words and then blows. Pallister was knocked down.

Scrambling to his feet, Pallister rushed into Ernest Rucke's grocery store, and seizing a cheese-knife that lay conveniently handy on the counter, returned to the street.

With a hissed exclamation of "Now I've got you!" the furious man rushed into the crowd again. He dashed into the crowd with the weapon he had secured.

The little group separated quickly, but not quickly enough for Henry Kane to escape. He received several stab wounds in various parts of his body, while his cousin, the new policeman, was stabbed in the abdomen.

The two Kanes were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Adam died in a few hours.

Pallister, who was a telegraph lineman, and lived at 39 Carmine street, was arrested. He was indicted May 5, and tried before Recorder Smythe in the Court of General Sessions, his trial beginning Oct. 19, 1892, and occupying three days.

He was sentenced Nov. 4, 1892, to die in the electrical chair at Sing Sing during the week beginning Dec. 12.

Pallister was held in the Tombs Prison, however, on a stay of execution pending an appeal of his case, which was finally decided against him.

DR. SENNER VISITS WASHINGTON.

He Sees Secretary Carlisle and Immigration Reforms May Follow.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Dr. Senner, the new Superintendent of Immigration at Ellis Island, had a long conference to-day with Secretary Carlisle and Commissioner of Immigration Stump. Dr. Senner presented the contracts for the restaurant and other privileges at Ellis Island for the approval of the Secretary. The new quarantine regulations go into effect to-morrow, and Dr. Senner consulted with Commissioner Stump as to their enforcement.

Hereafter all immigrants landing at New York will be examined by four medical inspectors, instead of one as formerly. Under the old law one inspector had the authority to detain a suspected person and the immigrant had no right of appeal. The new law, while it is designed to afford additional protection against the introduction of contagious diseases, also guarantees further protection to the immigrant. Dr. Senner returned to New York to-night.

FASTEST RAILROADING ON RECORD.

The Empire State Express Runs Over 102 Miles an Hour.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9.—The New York Central Railroad's Empire State express broke all railroading records this afternoon in the run from Rochester to Buffalo, attaining a speed of 102⅝ miles an hour. The train was drawn by the new Columbian engine, No. 999, which will be sent to the World's Fair.

Miles were made in from 42 to 50 seconds right along until Corfu was reached. The distance from Corfu to Crittenden, four miles, was made in 3½ minutes and the two miles between Wende and Loonerville were reeled off in 1 minute and 50 seconds.

The track from Loonerville to Forks station is as solid as a rock and well adapted to record-breaking. The distance is nine miles and it was run in 6 minutes and 58 seconds. The sixty-nine miles from Rochester to Buffalo was made in 68 minutes.

CHICAGO HAS A BEAR HUNT.

Valiant Citizens Lasso an Escaped Grizzly and Choke It to Death.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CHICAGO, May 9.—A big grizzly bear escaped from the Lincoln Park Zoo this morning. It wandered up lakeview avenue and thrust its head through the kitchen window of Michael Maguire's house. When Maguire, attracted by the noise, entered the kitchen, he found Bruin calmly pursuing his investigations.

Soon ten officers and fifty other men, with guns, dogs and rope, were on the scene. Maguire's dog made an attack on the grizzly. The dog was killed by one blow of the bear's paw.

The bear then ran up a big tree and sat down on a limb. He was lassoed and a delegation of policemen climbed aboard with the rope. The bear came tightly to his perch, but after a short struggle it was compelled to yield and come tumbling to the ground. It was dragged towards a wagon by the valiant hunters, but the rope was drawn so tightly round the animal's neck that it was choked to death.

The grizzly had been in the Zoo but two weeks and it was very vicious.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Received by The World on this Its Tenth Anniversary Day.

APPRECIATIVE MESSAGES FROM THE HEADS OF ALL PROFESSIONS

All Bearing Tribute to Public Service as the Newspaper Ideal.

Much Diversity of Opinion, However, as to Which of The World's Many Achievements Has Been Productive of the Greatest Good—Statesmen Say Its Work on Behalf of Honest Government, Judges and Prosecutors Its Efforts in Aid of Justice, Editors Its Development of Journalistic Ideas—Many Give First Place to the Building of the Pedestal for the Statue of Liberty, Others to Its Help of Unfortunates and Others to The World Itself—A Most Interesting and Wholly Unprecedented Collection of Tributes.

On Sunday The World mailed to many of the most distinguished representatives of all professions a complimentary copy of its 100-page anniversary number, and, as a matter of general interest regarding the past and for its own guidance in the future, asked this question:

Which of The World's achievements, in your judgment, has been of greatest service to the public?

Following are the responses received up to yesterday:

"The World" and the World.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The World's anniversary number is certainly a marvel of newspaper enterprise. I am not a good judge of its typography, but can appreciate the completeness of its news, the variety of its topics and its wonderful collection of the wants and business of mankind shown in the multiplicity of its advertisements. I congratulate not only its owner, but the multitude of men, women and especially boys who contribute to the general result. Our world is growing greater and I think better year by year, and your World is keeping pace with it. In the race of human endeavor the newspaper press is abreast with the march of mental and physical progress in morality, science and art. If they grow larger we will have to abandon our libraries. JOHN SHERMAN,
United States Senator from Ohio.

"Work for Cleveland Its Greatest Achievement."
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Your anniversary number is a remarkable production in many respects, but the greatest achievement of The World was its work in the campaign for Cleveland in 1892.
HILARY A. HERBERT,
Secretary of the Navy.

"A Promoter of Good Government."
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary number of The World is a wonderful newspaper achievement.

The paper's greatest service to the public has been its battle for the promotion of good government. DANIEL S. LAMONT,
Secretary of War.

"Commendable Enterprise" and Entertaining Besides.
NEW YORK, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

I consider the issuing of the 100-page World a great achievement and a commendable piece of journalistic enterprise. That portion of the paper which I have read I found to be most entertaining. I wish The World every success. W. C. WHITNEY.

Senator Hawley Commends the Pedestal.
WASHINGTON, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

I congratulate The World on its extraordinary success. This hundred-page issue is a miracle in journalism. Your notable achievements have been numerous, but as a citizen of the country I appreciate with most pleasure the effort which resulted in the adornment of New York Harbor with the Liberty statue. JOSEPH R. HAWLEY,
United States Senator from Connecticut.

From Our First Citizen.
PHILADELPHIA, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary number of The World represents to me the most complete triumph of American journalism and suggests the liberality, enterprise and intelligence of the maker of it. Considering The World's many notable achievements during the last ten years, I think the greatest of them all, that which has been of the most service to the public, is to be found in the effort, so successfully accomplished, to undeviatingly maintain in its editorial articles that spirit of political fairness and truth which so conspicuously dignifies journalism and honors journalists. GROVER CLEVELAND.

He Trusts It May See Ten Times Ten Years.
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8, 1893.

To the Editor of The World:

I thank you for sending me the mammoth edition of Sunday last, marking the tenth anniversary of The World. Your great metropolitan journal—and I may be allowed to include in the same remark other journals of your city—has shown a sympathetic interest and gratifying fairness in the important movements by the Holy Father in the establishment of an Apostolic Delegation in the United States. I am happy to have this occasion to express my gratitude to yourself and your colleagues of the press. I trust the ten years of The World's existence may lengthen into as many decades.

I am, dear sir, yours respectfully,
P. L. PORPORA, Bel. Apost.

"Difficult to Make a Selection."
BALTIMORE, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The striking points and features of your tenth anniversary number are so many and varied that it is difficult to make a selection.
CARDINAL GIBBONS,
per secretary.

"One of the Foremost Hustlers on This Continent."
ORANGE, N. J., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

All I have to say on the subject of the anniversary number is that I think Joseph Pulitzer is one of the greatest hustlers on this little planet. THOMAS ALVA EDISON.

"Excites Surprise and Commands Admiration."
NEW YORK, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The anniversary number of The World excites surprise for its magnitude and commands admiration for its execution. Amid many important achievements of the last decade it is difficult to place the crown.
HAMILTON FISH.

"Versatility in Suggestions and Activity in Carrying Them Out."
CHICAGO, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

Your tenth anniversary number is but one of many instances of the great enterprise which is such a marked characteristic of the paper. These have succeeded each other so rapidly that one is at a loss in endeavoring to particularize.

But I regard your World's Fair edition, published in Chicago last week, as a most remarkable achievement, even in the days of journalistic surprises.

Your versatility in suggestions and activity in carrying them out were wonderfully demonstrated by your great work in raising by popular subscription the fund for the pedestal of the Bartholdi Statue, a grand monument of the cordial relations between the two greatest republics.
GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

McAllister Appreciates the Social Column.
NEW YORK, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The great achievements of The World in my judgment have been first, the aiding in the election of Grover Cleveland and asking no reward; again, its remarkable growth, evidencing the fact that a man with brains and courage may, through journalism, achieve great success, and third, the conducting of a social column giving a succinct weekly account of society's sayings and doings without indulging in offensive personality or invective. WARD MCALLISTER.

"Bewildering and Beyond Human Comparison."
BROOKLYN, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

Bewildering and beyond human comparison is the triumphant decade of The World. Congratulations. The greatest achievement of your paper has been the one which I most highly appreciate—the fact that when we were confronted by the awful necessity of building three immense churches, two of them having been destroyed by fire, The World put its shoulder under our burden. Blessings on the head and heart of owner, publisher and reporter.

I wish I could do something in return for the kindness The World has shown to me personally during all the present ownership and management. T. DE WITT TALMAGE,
Pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Gov. Flower's Hearty Appreciation.
ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Your anniversary World received. I have not had time to read it all, and I cannot recall now which of The World's achievements has been of the greatest service to the public. I am inclined to think it was your support of me for Governor of New York. ROSWELL P. FLOWER,
Governor of the State of New York.

"A Marvel of Journalism."
TRENTON, N. J., May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

I regard The World's tenth anniversary number as a marvel of journalism.
GEORGE T. WERTS,
Governor of New Jersey.

Consistently and Constantly Democratic.
BOSTON, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Your tenth anniversary number I have read with much interest. In my judgment The World's greatest achievement has been its able, consistent and constant advocacy of Democratic principles and measures. WILLIAM E. RUSSELL,
Governor of Massachusetts.

A Magnificent Triumph in Newspaper Enterprise.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Your issue of Sunday, May 7, is a magnificent triumph in newspaper enterprise, and no achievement has been greater in the world's history than is illustrated in the information scattered among the people by one day's issue of a great American newspaper—The World. I greatly appreciate having possession of a complimentary copy, and mean to preserve it as a part of my library.
ROBERT E. PATTISON,
Governor of Pennsylvania.

"Unearthing of Crime One of Its Most Notable Achievements."
NEW YORK, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

The World is one of the newspapers I read every day. But week days I have very little time to go through any of them with thoroughness. Sunday is the one day in which I can give a newspaper the best attention.

Last Sunday's World was a marvel in this century of marvels. It was put at my door as usual, and I tackled it. I studied it with the greatest interest and I read a big part of it. What I didn't finish reading I put by to read in some future hours of leisure.

I wish to thank The World for the copy it so courteously sent me. That copy I gave to an Englishman who was astounded that such a newspaper feat was possible of accomplishment, and who coveted it to send home.

The first thing about the issue which struck me was the amazing amount of advertisements it contained. As I understand the business of newspapers, that was the best part of its success. The variety of entertaining and instructive matter printed between the first page and the last was equally as striking.

The unearthing of crime has been one of the most notable achievements of The World which has attracted my attention. Its treatment of politics, it seems to me, has been on high and right lines. Its championship of the poor and unfortunate is also deserving of great praise. FREDERICK SMYTH,
Recorder.

Manifold Public Services Demand Public Gratitude.
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

I congratulate The World upon the evidence which its issue of yesterday furnished of its wonderful achievements during the past ten years. It was a remarkable exhibition of what can be accomplished by a great newspaper under the direction of able, honest and fearless management. Each of the achievements of The World has been of great public service. They differ only in degree, and for each of them the people should be grateful. WILLIAM F. HARNITT,
Secretary of State of Pennsylvania.

"Marvel of Journalism: Wonder of the Business World."
LOUISVILLE, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

It is a marvel of journalism and a wonder of the business world.
J. S. CLARKSON.

"Appealed to the Highest Sense of Art, Patriotism, Journalism."
LANCASTER, Pa., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The anniversary number of The World published on Sunday was a marvel of journalistic enterprise. In all the features of a great newspaper it was unprecedented. No single event in The World's history has been more striking or of greater public interest and service than this memorial publication of its many achievements during a decade.

If I were to single one of them for special mention it would be the movement which resulted in furnishing the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue. That work appealed to the highest sense of art, patriotism, journalism and international good feeling, and marked an epoch in The World's history.
WILLIAM U. HENSEL,
Attorney-General of Pennsylvania.

"An Amazing Illustration of the Possibilities of the Present Age."
BANGOR, Me., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Your hundred page paper is an amazing illustration of the possibilities of the present age of the world and will be a monument of the almost incredible facilities and productions of a great newspaper establishment in the closing years of the nineteenth century.
CHARLES A. BOUTELLE,
U. S. Representative from Maine.

What Brains and Energy Can Do.
WASHINGTON, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Accept my thanks for a copy of the really wonderful anniversary number of The World. Its achievements have been so many and so great that I find great difficulty in making intelligent discrimination. But the greatest and most encouraging of all, I should say, is the indication afforded by Mr. Pulitzer's career of what brains and energy, unaided by capital or influential friends, can accomplish in these United States.
JAMES SMITH, JR.,
United States Senator from New Jersey.

"Unparalleled and Unapproachable."
TRENTON, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary World, although its coming was well heralded, is a wonder, and an achievement in the realm of newspaper production unparalleled and unapproachable.

As a monument of The World's enterprise it towers even above Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty.

Of the many lines of beneficent public policy I consider its steadfast course in exposing crime the most worthy, and its greatest service to the people in this field was the exposure of the fiendish and mysterious crime which was expiated to-day.

In this connection all honor to The World and the authorities of New York.
HENRY C. KELSEY,
Secretary of State, State of New Jersey.

"It Knows the Wants of the People."
BUFFALO, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary number of The World is a marvellous and wonderful edition. The achievements of The World have been so many and so universal that it is simply impossible to say which is the greatest.

Its fearless advocacy of tariff reform, its steadfast defense of honest money and its opposition to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and its daily battle in behalf of the people for equal, fair and just taxation have each been of great and incalculable service to the public.

The greatest service of The World has been in knowing the wants of the people, with the courage to advocate and stand by its convictions. May the courage of the past never fail you. B. N. LOCKWOOD,
United States Representative from New York.

An Illustration of Enterprise.
PITTSBURG, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary of The World is one of the many illustrations of the enterprise of its managers.
GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, JR.

"Tremendous Energy, Typical of the Nineteenth Century."
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Your largeness of enterprise so puzzled me that I asked a lad what were your greatest achievements. He said the construction of such a building, the getting of such a circulation and Capt. Andrews crossing the Atlantic in a 14-foot boat. A political foe has declared it strange that there is so much wickedness in the world that it requires so large a structure to record it.

My own thoughts rest upon your tremendous energy, typical of the closing decade of the nineteenth century. O. O. HOWARD,
Major-General of the Army.

In First Place.
CONCORD, N. H., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The World's tenth anniversary number is a wonderful triumph of newspaper enterprise, and, coupled with its former achievements, places The World in the very forefront of metropolitan journalism.
J. H. GALLINGER,
United States Senator from New Hampshire.

A Multiplicity of Great Achievements.
NEW YORK, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

Congratulations on yesterday's magnificent anniversary issue. Amid the multiplicity of The World's great achievements it would be an invidious comparison to select one as its crowning efforts. THEO. W. MYERS,
Comptroller of the City of New York.

"A Grand Achievement."
344 3D AVENUE, NEW YORK.

To the Editor of The World:

I regard it as a grand journalistic achievement. WILLIAM STEINWAY.

"Unlimited Energy, Sagacious and Competent Management."
ALBANY, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The World occupies a most eminent place among the journals of our country, which have made each of their Sunday issues substantially a magazine. Yesterday's World is in itself a monument worthy the ambition of any journalist or newspaper proprietor. It would be quite impossible for me to single out special achievements of The World and say which have been of the greatest public service.

Unlimited energy, sagacious and competent management have made it one of the most conspicuous and important factors in modern, progressive journalism.
S. W. ROSENDALE,
Attorney-General State of New York.

"Phenomenal Success — Great and Varied Achievements."
ALBANY, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The success of The World has been so phenomenal and its achievements so great and so varied that it is impossible to state wherein it has rendered the greatest service to the public. FRANK CAMPBELL,
Comptroller of the State of New York.

"A Wonderful Piece of Journalism."
ALBANY, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary number was certainly a wonderful piece of journalism. Such an achievement reflects greatest credit upon your management. Let me congratulate The World and wish for it in the future the same measure of success it has had in the past.
JAMES F. PIERCE,
Superintendent of Insurance State of New York.

"Sympathy with the Masses, Justice to All and Fear of None."
ALBANY, May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The World's marvellous growth in my opinion is owing largely to its touch and sympathy with the masses, justice to all and fear of none. J. F. CROOKER,
Superintendent of Public Instruction State of New York.

The Edition Itself a Great Achievement.
NEW YORK, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

In my opinion the two greatest achievements of The World were the issuing of a daily newspaper of 100 pages and pursuing the oyster pirates and releasing from slavery the unfortunate victims employed by them. Respectfully,
JOSEPH J. O'DONOHUE,
Chamberlain of New York City.

"In All but Its Politics It Is Great."
AUGUSTA, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

The tenth anniversary number of The World is wonderfully made up and truly one of the greatest successes in the newspaper art this country has ever witnessed. The achievements of The World have been great to the public in all its parts excepting its politics. GEO. L. BEAL,
State Treasurer, State of Maine.

As a Teacher of Tariff Reform.
PROVIDENCE, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

Your tenth anniversary was a most remarkable, entertaining and valuable issue. The public spirit, as well as the literary excellence, displayed in its articles was very gratifying and illustrative of the enterprise of modern journalism.

I consider that of all its achievements The World's efforts in behalf of tariff reform have been of the greatest service to the public.
CHARLES H. PAGE,
U. S. Representative from Rhode Island.

"A Marvel in Conception and Details."
TRENTON, N. J., May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

Your tenth anniversary number is a marvel in conception and details. It is itself the most striking evidence of the progress of which it speaks in so many ways. Covering as it does a vast field, exceeding all previous efforts in size, number of issue and completeness of presentation, it is a memorial number well worth study and preservation.
WILLIAM C. HEPPENHEIMER,
Comptroller of the State of New Jersey.

"A Lasting Monument to American Newspaper Enterprise."
WILMINGTON, Del., May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

I have just glanced over the anniversary number of The World. It is certainly very remarkable, and without doubt you have thus erected to American newspaper enterprise a lasting monument.

I cannot at a moment's notice select that one of The World's achievements which has in my judgment been of greatest service to the public. J. R. NICHOLSON,
Attorney-General of Delaware.

"Unrivalled in Journalism."
ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The World's achievements have been unrivalled in journalism. ELIOT DANFORTH,
State Treasurer of New York.

Hard to Discriminate.
TRENTON, N. J., May 8.

To the Editor of The World:

The World has achieved so many notable triumphs in the past few years it is hard to designate which are the greatest.
GEORGE R. GRAY,
State Treasurer of New Jersey.

Impossible to Discriminate.
NEW YORK, May 9.

To the Editor of The World:

Last Sunday's World was a most remarkable exemple of newspaper enterprise. The World achievements for the public welfare have been so numerous that it is impossible to discriminate among them.
GEO. P. MCCLELLAN,
President Board of Aldermen.

Val Blatz's Milwaukee Beer.
Everett Wart, sole agent, 554 West 26th st., New York.