The World

Published by the Press Publishing Company, 53 to 63 PARK ROW, New York.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (*Including postage*):

PER MONTH..... 50c.
PER YEAR..... $3.50

Vol. 34..... No. 11,727

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—125th st. and Madison ave.
BROOKLYN—309 Washington st.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ledger Building, 112 South 6th st. WASHINGTON—702 14th st.

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION IN AUGUST, 1893, WAS

13,956 MORE

per day than it was in July, 1893.

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION IN AUGUST, 1893, WAS

94,820 MORE

per day than it was in August, 1890.

Steady Growth Shown by Figures for Four Augusts:

Aug., 1893, 406,989 Per Day.
Aug., 1892, 388,676 Per Day.
Aug., 1891, 317,336 Per Day.
Aug., 1890, 312,169 Per Day.

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.

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.

How is it that there are brigands in City Hall Park?

Manhattan Day at Chicago must be made a success.

Eternal vigilance is the price of safety for New York's parks.

Yellow Jack's fresh start in Brunswick is a heavy discouragement to that stricken city in Georgia.

Yesterday's interchange of opinions among the Senators throws new light on the "Courtesy of the Senate."

Massachusetts has liked one Gov. Russell so long and well that her Democrats have decided to offer her another.

Wherever there is a hand to be lent, let it be lent towards making Manhattan Day the crowning occasion at the World's Fair.

There can be no difference of opinion among Democrats on the Van Alen case. Democracy and Wanamakerism are incompatible.

Up to date the Broadway cable cars have killed four persons and injured eight. Altogether too much of a record for the brief period during which the big steel rope has been running.

Chicago was not a dull city outside of the Fair yesterday. With the Board of Trade shooting affair on one hand and three mad Chinamen running amuck in the open street on the other, she managed to put in quite a feverish day.

Nothing but a vigorous and emphatic expression of public opinion saved Central Park from the proposed driveway, and the same potent influence will probably be needed to save Riverside Park from the Dock Commissioners.

"The cause of the accident was that the trains were running too close together." This is the report about yesterday's crash on the Grand Trunk. It opens a plain path before the authorities who must take action on the occurrence.

Arms may be taken up against train-robbers. Only most thorough care can guard against train wrecks. The lack of such care, in every detail, should be punished by the application of most exemplary penalties wherever it is made evident.

"If the nation is determined it will not be baffled by a phalanx of 500 peers." That is Gladstone's defiance to the House of Lords, uttered in yesterday's speech at Edinburgh. It is not likely that the Grand Old Man has misinterpreted the beating of the British popular pulse. The Home Rule impulse was not a fever. As for the Lords, they were warned of the indiscretion of a hasty rejection of the work of the Commons.

Crank Belden, who fired into the crowd of brokers on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, is the latest member of the company of "discharged cured" lunatics to make himself conspicuous and dangerous. He has twice been an inmate of the asylum at Kankakee. Committed for the second time last April, he was let loose in about two months, and a doctor at the asylum personally assured his relatives that he was completely cured. About how long the renewal of his sanity lasted can be gathered from his rambling talk after yesterday's shooting about his hypnotic state, the sale of his soul and other matters concerning which he has evidently been meditating in a crazy way for a long period. Belden's case is possibly another of the many which have proved so bothersome to experts in lunacy. Yet it does seem that when he had gone through one relapse, after a supposed cure, there was some measure of responsibility incurred in setting him loose the second time after so brief a treatment.

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

It seems singular that Mr. Cleveland has to explain and re-explain, to define and redefine his "position" on the repeal question and on the money question over and over again.

The President's last interrogator is Gov. Northen, of Georgia, who "wants to know," you know, what Mr. Cleveland thinks about these matters and about the condition of affairs in the Senate.

The President tells the Governor that he thought he was pretty plainly on record on the financial question through his letter of acceptance, his message to Congress and his expressions on several occasions. He says that he favors a dollar that will enable a laborer or farmer to secure the full purchasing value for an honest day's work; a currency that will place us on a firm foundation in our transactions with all the nations of the earth; sound and stable money, backed by a condition of confidence that will keep it in use, and within these limits friendly legislation for silver.

Mr. Cleveland adds that he is opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and favors the immediate and unconditional repeal of the Silver Purchasing law and the inauguration of a consistent and comprehensible financial scheme, after repeal.

There is no excuse for any one pretending to be ignorant of the President's position on the subject of repeal and financial legislation.

WHAT FOLLOWS?

The story that Mr. Van Alen contributed a large sum of money to the Democratic Campaign Fund on a promise from ex-Secretary Whitney that he should have the mission to Italy if Mr. Cleveland should be elected is disposed of by Mr. Whitney's distinct and unequivocal denial.

It does seem, however, that Mr. Van Alen's appointment was urged and made on the ground of the services he had rendered to the Democratic party, and those services were admittedly nothing more than the contribution of many thousands of dollars to aid the campaign.

The question then resolves itself to this proposition:

Is it fitting that one of the highest diplomatic offices in the gift of the Government should be awarded as a mark of gratitude to those who make large gifts of money to the party for use in an election?

If this is to be the practice, then rich men only can hope to secure such honors. Statesmanship, integrity, a life of earnest devotion to Democratic principles, peculiar qualifications for the public service, patriotic devotion to the public interests, must count for nothing or give way before the merit of a thumping check to the Campaign Committee.

Will not Mr. Van Alen's appointment be accepted as an affirmative answer to this question, and will it not encourage men of wealth to make big contributions with the certainty that they will receive their reward after election without any direct pledges before election?

The story of a corrupt bargain is set at rest. But what qualification has Mr. Van Alen for the position of Ambassador to Italy? What great act of statesmanship is placed to his credit? What has he done to advance great beneficial public enterprises? What, to promote the public interests? What, to uphold Democratic principles? What, to point him out as a fitting representative of the United States abroad?

The Senate must supply the answer—that is, if Mr. Cleveland does not withdraw a money-bag nomination and send in a man in its place.

The sporting columns of the newspapers are giving daily notice of the return of college days. The merry student hies him back to his alma mater, here, there, or elsewhere, full of satisfaction over the resumption of his interesting studies in the higher science of football, the language of eight-oar sculling and the philosophy of baseball. And that he may not be to heavily strained by close application to this curriculum, he will take occasional spells of relaxation through the medium of Latin and Greek authors, the mathematics and other accepted mediums of delightful exercise. His are great days, on and about the campus, the training table and the halls of lore.

The country shares President Cleveland's astonishment, expressed in his letter to Gov. Northen, at the present obstructive attitude of the Senate minority. But the country goes further than astonishment. It is also disgusted and indignant.

PRETTY CREOLE MISSING.

She Started Home from School, but Did Not Get There.

Clara Isabella Green, of 373 West End avenue, aged fifteen, and a pretty creole, has been missing since Saturday night, and her mother, Mrs. Anne Green, fears that evil has befallen her.

The last seen of Clara by her mother was about 7 o'clock Saturday evening when Mrs. Green, who had been to the School of Physical Culture on Thirty-second street, where Clara was a student, after the girl, placed her on a street-car at Forty-second street and Ninth avenue with instructions to proceed directly home. Acquaintances say that they met the missing girl at Forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue Sunday night, and that she then complained of being sick and asked them to accompany her home. This is the last heard of her.

This is the third time the girl has mysteriously disappeared. Last Summer her mother found her in Central Park where she had been wandering aimlessly all night.

Bitten by a Dog at a Fire.

A fire which broke out in the stable of Frederick Miller at Ridgewood L. I., at 10:30 last night, completely destroyed the stable, burning a horse to death, and partially destroyed an adjoining dwelling. The fire was discovered by a young man from Brooklyn who was passing. In trying to arouse Miller, he was severely bitten in the hand by a St. Bernard dog belonging to Miller.

LAST THREE CALLS.

The Sick Baby Fund Will Be Closed Saturday.

Close Up Your Fairs and Subscription Lists.

Your Final Opportunity to Help Ailing Tots.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of 9 R.D. Pulitzer Building, New York City."

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously acknowledged	$11,425 44
Charles White	2 00
Sadie McGowan and Tessie Kenny	1 00

The boss little Fund for the Sick Babies has only three days more to run. Saturday night this beautiful charity will close for the season. It has been a glorious success, and it will have a brilliant ending if all the due bills are paid and all the outstanding subscriptions are turned over to the cashier.

Will every man and woman who owes the little sick babies of the helpless poor anything please come to time and settle his or her account to-morrow or next day?

Will the noble-hearted boys and the sweetly sympathetic girls who have subscription lists of fairs open, have the goodness to close them and remit the cash on hand to "The Evening World" for the Sick Babies' Fund?

Will any happy-go-lucky who has been dilly-dallying with his conscience all Summer be serious long enough to post whatever sum he thinks he owes his cradle friend?

Thousands upon thousands of wage-earners, with helpless mothers, wives and little children depending on them for support, have been out of employment. Thousands upon thousands of families are confronted with the keen problem of mere subsistence, clothing, and shelter.

Thousands upon thousands of poor babies are in actual need of health-building medicine, strength-producing nourishment and seasonable clothing.

Thousands upon thousands of able and kindly disposed people would cheerfully give a trifle if they could, but be made to believe that their mite would do any good. It only takes a few pennies to make a dime, and a few dimes to make a dollar, and a few dollars to make a fund sufficient for the relief of every baby in distress.

The $11,400 and odd already subscribed was donated by the many. Only a few large sums were contributed. The total however, saved the lives of nearly 15,000 poor, sick children.

Let no one hesitate about the size of his or her donation. Every penny will tell some tot to "brace up," get well and be happy. Every dime will help a doctor to cure a patient, and everybody has something to give who has a charitable heart.

Let everybody who has something good to eat, something nice to wear, shoes and stockings on his feet, somebody to love him, and some remunerative employment or wholesome occupation, awake to the manly sense of the shame and disgrace of denying any child his birthright—a right to be well, to be fed, to be clothed and to be comforted.

Only three more calls for the Sick Babies. This is the first.

Will you help the sick tots to be well toddlers?

Answer, Sick Babies' Fund, Cashier "The World." NELL NELSON.

Two Little Girls in Blue.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find $1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from two little girls in blue.

Sadie McGowan,
158 East Eighty-fourth street.
Tessie Kenny,
151 East Eighty-fourth street.

Connecticut Boys Help.

To the Editor:

We had an entertainment for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund, and hope it will do some good. The amount raised was $1. The boys that helped me were Edson Lewis, Charles Weickel, Arthur White and Douglas Marshall.

Charles White, Glenbrook, Conn.

SAID TO HAVE THREE WIVES.

One Sues for Divorce—Another Charges the Deceiver with Bigamy.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Wm. Tillotson, in her complaint in the divorce proceedings she has instituted against her husband, alleges that Tillotson is a bigamist, he having married two other young women since he deserted her in 1890.

The aggrieved wife was Miss May Blydenburgh, of Bayport, L. I., before she married Tillotson in 1885. She says that he deceived her as to his property, besides drinking to excess and abusing her. A year after the separation, Mrs. Tillotson says, she received a letter from her husband in Philadelphia saying that he had married Miss Hettie Maxam and inclosing a copy of the marriage certificate. Later, the wife says, she learned that Tillotson had deserted Miss Maxam and had gone to Ayer, Mass. Wife No. 1 pursued her investigation, and declares that she learned that Tillotson had married a third time, the lady being Miss Mattie Mead, of Pensacola, Fla.

The Philadelphia Mrs. Tillotson, it is said, has procured a warrant for the alleged deceiver's arrest on a charge of bigamy.

THREE JUVENILE BURGLARS.

Their Latest Exploit Was a $300 Robbery.

In the East Market Police Court today Justice Koehler committed three juvenile burglars to the Juvenile Asylum. The lads were arraigned by Agent Duty, of the Gerry Society.

The youthful prisoners were Joseph Herker, ten years old, of 201 Henry street; Henry Cohen, seven years old, of 26 Christie street, and David Wingatton, thirteen years old, of 22 Rutgers street.

Agent Duty investigated the character of the young burglars and informed Justice Koehler this morning that the three lads were known as "bad boys" in their respective districts, and that their parents neither had committed to some institution. Sept. 2, they robbed the apartments of Mrs. Ford Black, and they have committed other crimes.

CHAMPION FAT MAN BURIED.

Five Hundred Feet of Lumber Used to Make His Coffin.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.—Edward Samuels, the man George Walker, who died in the prison at Richland, Michigan, Monday, was buried today. He was 5 feet ten inches in height and weighed 481 pounds, and measured seventy-two inches around the waist.

The coffin used to hold the body were made in order, and 500 feet of lumber were used in their manufacture. The pillow for the head required half a bale of excelsior.

The coffin was 3 feet 6 inches wide and 3 feet 6 inches deep, and in the box 7 feet 2 inches wide and 3 feet 10 inches deep.

Walker's widow weighs less than 100 pounds.

Attempt to Burn a Hotel.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 28.—The Santa Fe Hotel, a large frame building, was badly damaged by fire yesterday. After the flames were extinguished it was discovered that kindling saturated with coal oil, placed beneath the porch, caused the blaze.

This is the seventh fire of incendiary origin within the last two weeks, one of which caused a loss of nearly $100,000.

PLOT OF THE AUSTRIAN REDS.

Bomb Outrages Were Planned for the Reichsrath's Opening.

Connection of These Anarchs with Those in America Alleged.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that evidence has been secured which proves that the Anarchists concerned in the conspiracy recently unearthed by the police intended to perpetrate further bomb outrages at the opening of the Reichsrath on Oct. 10, when thousands of persons would have been gathered in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings.

The correspondent further says that the connection of the Anarchists engaged in the conspiracy with those in London, New York, Chicago, Paris and Berlin has been fully established.

ARGENTINE REBS SEIZE A SHIP.

Guards Ordered to Rosario—Col. Espina Condemned.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 28.—The rebels have seized the old ironclad Losandes and steamed with her up to the Parana to Rosario, which is now the headquarters of the revolution.

The Government has despatched torpedo vessels in pursuit of the Losandes. Gens. Revalle and Arradonde are marching against the rebels in the provinces of Cordoba, San Luis and Tucuman.

Regiments of guards from Entre-Rios and Buenos Ayres have been ordered to concentrate before Rosario.

Col. Espina was tried by court-martial and was sentenced to be shot.

The insurgents' forces at Santa Fe were routed after a sharp engagement with the Government troops and their leaders were captured.

The squadron in the Roads is still loyal to the Government.

Germany Will Increase Her Navy Despite Denials.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The representative of the United Press in this city is able to reaffirm, despite the denial recently made, that it is the intention of the Government to increase the navy with a view to enabling Germany to assume the offensive in the event of war. The naval authorities have decided to adopt a new system of preparing and launching torpedoes from swinging turrets.

Bismarck Will Start fon Freidrichsruhe on Saturday.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Prince Bismarck is now reported to be much better, and his departure from Kissingen for Freidrichruhe has been fixed for Saturday next. His physician, Dr. Schweninger, has already left Kissingen. The Vossische Zeitung comments to-day upon what it calls the fulness of the telegrams that passed between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck.

FAMISHED LITTLE ONES.

The Gerry Society Takes Them from Their Helpless Mother.

She Had Done All Possible, but Fate Was Too Hard.

A sad case of suffering and distress was brought to the attention of Justice McMahon, in the Tombs Police Court, this morning, by Agent Schultes, of the Gerry Society, when he asked and was granted a commitment to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum for four little children.

They were the offspring of Mrs. Hannah Schwarz, of 79 Mott street, and the story of hunger and destitution she told to the Court was corroborated by the appearance of the nearly famished little ones. They were pale-faced, hollow-eyed and ragged, but they were cleanly and showed evidences of the best care a poor but tidy mother could bestow.

Moses Schwarz, the husband and father, was an industrious tailor until six months ago, and was enabled to amply provide for his family. It was a contented, happy household, Mrs. Schwarz said, until he was taken ill with heart trouble and rheumatism, and removed to the hospital.

The meagre savings were soon exhausted, and the mother moved from her comfortable quarters to her present squalid home in Mott street. She managed to eke out an existence for herself and children, but the task daily grew harder as work became scarcer. Finally she fell behind in her rent, and Monday she was notified by Mr. Levy, the landlord, that she must move, and yesterday she was served with a dispossess notice.

Mrs. Schwarz was bewailing the sad fate of poverty and picturing the hapless future of her little ones when the door opened and her husband tottered in. He had been discharged from the hospital as incurable, and told her that the surgeons said he would never be able to work again.

She had lived in hopes of his ultimate recovery and assistance to keeping the little family together, but the hope had been blasted most unexpectedly and her courage failed her.

It was determined to put the little ones away, all but one, the baby, and with only three mouths to provide for face the struggle anew.

Agent Schultes was called in with the result related. The Agent made a personal investigation and he knew it to be every word of it true. He gave the woman a dollar as she parted with her children and promised to see that further provision was made for her.

GAY SOLDIER BOYS IN COURT.

Two Eighth Regiment Members Fined for Being Disorderly.

Sidney Livingston, of Montgomery street, and Isaac Whitsell, of 199 East Broadway, both members of the Eighth Regiment, were fined $5 each by Justice Pulver in the Harlem Police Court this morning for disorderly conduct.

The prisoners were in full uniform when arraigned in court. They were more cast down because of their humiliating position.

The pair attended a picnic in Shiner's Harlem River Park last night. They started home about five o'clock this morning. While waiting for a train at the L station at 116th Street and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, they became intoxicated and the Twenty-fifth precinct police officers had their arrests.

Wisconsin Central Again in Trouble.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 28.—Judge Jenkins, on the application of John A. Stewart and Edwin H. Abbot, writers under the Wisconsin Central mortgage, has appointed Henry F. Whitcomb and Howard Morris receivers of both the Wisconsin Central Company and Wisconsin Central Railroad Company. The action was necessary, President Abbot says, owing to the decisions of the Northern Pacific, which owns the Wisconsin Central Company, in favor of the Wisconsin Central Company in its suit against the Northern Pacific.

Inherits $400,000 in New York.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Stephen Hollands, of Lima, has received information from an attorney in New York City that she has fallen heir to $400,000 through the death of an uncle in that city. She started for New York yesterday to look after her interests.

Nickel Plate's New Superintendent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—S. W. Johnston has been appointed General Superintendent of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) in place of Lewis Williams, resigned. W. L. Blair has been appointed Superintendent of the Eastern Division.

MORE SMALL-POX CASES.

Three Hundred and Forty-eight Attacked This Year.

Two New Cases and Four Deaths Reported To-Day.

Two new cases of small-pox and four deaths from the infection in Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island were bulletined at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases this morning.

The new patients sent to Riverside Hospital yesterday are Rose Keischki, nine years old, of 259 West street, and James Calorcus, nineteen years old, of 16 Baxter street.

Those who died with small-pox are John Ward, twenty-eight, of 15 James slip, admitted to the hospital Sept. 22; Mary Doyle, twenty-three, 99 Roosevelt street, admitted Sept. 18; Joseph Fallon, four months old, 11 Roosevelt street, admitted Sept. 19; Mary Ryan, fifty-five, of 55 Oliver street, admitted Sept. 20.

Dr. Doty, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, reported this morning that there were forty-four small-pox patients in Riverside Hospital, and that the majority of them would recover. Drs. Richards and Norris, the Vanderbilt Dispensary physicians, are rapidly recovering, and will be discharged very soon.

Since Jan. 7 this year there have been 348 cases of small-pox in this city. Of these 66 have resulted fatally.

With the aid of the extra vaccinating corps, appointed yesterday, and which will begin its labors in the Department this evening, Dr. Doty expects to vaccinate small-pox out of the city.

The adult population will be the subject of operation now for the vaccinating corps. The children of the city have been pretty thoroughly inoculated.

A DELIRIOUS CAR HORSE.

Crazy with Blind Staggers, It Smashes Things in Second Avenue.

Capt. Reilly's police returns from the East Fifty-first street station to Police Headquarters this morning described the wild runaway of a Second avenue street car "hill" horse in Second avenue, near Fiftieth street, yesterday afternoon. While the horse was helping to drag car 107 up the hill he was attacked with blind staggers. He made a bolt for the sidewalk, tearing the harness to pieces and sending the "hill boy" rolling in the gutter.

Pedestrians on the sidewalk made a wild scramble into doorways, and women screamed and ran in all directions. The horse ran into an iron fence in front of Alex Jordan's premises, at 348 Second avenue, and tore down part of the railing. The blind beast fell to the sidewalk and lay quiet for a moment, but scrambled to his feet before he could be captured. He then ran against the show-window of Max Kaus's butcher shop, smashing the glass and driving the butcher and several customers out of a rear door in terror.

The horse at this point was captured by Policeman Ackerley and several citizens.

YELLOW JACK'S FRESH START.

Eighteen New Cases Reported at Brunswick, Ga.

Preparations Making for Another Sweep of the Epidemic.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 28.—The report of eighteen new cases of yellow fever has created dismay here, as it was believed the pest was nearly under control. Surgeon Murray has Drs. Blair and West, two reputable colored physicians, constantly at work among the colored people, and they report suspicious and other cases to him.

The Health Board is employing persons to serve as nurses. This move is warranted by the sweeping progress the epidemic is now expected to make. At the rate the cases are multiplying the hundred mark will soon be passed.

An average of 800 persons daily receive three days' supplies each at the Commissary.

The situation here now is decidedly alarming, but is being met bravely by those remaining. Surgeon Geddings arrived to-day to consult Surgeon Murray about matters at Camp Detention. There are 207 refugees there now, two officers and sixty-eight attendants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service, has received a telegram from Surgeon Murray, at Brunswick, Ga., stating that eighteen new cases of yellow fever have been reported.

Surgeon Murray says he does not need any more doctors. There are now in active service nine physicians and less than 100 sick persons.

A refugee camp will be established adjacent to the detention camp to take up the overflow from the present camp. It will be under the control of Dr. Geddings, and will be isolated.

LESS CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

But in Palermo and Leghorn the Plague Still Rages.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—The latest official cholera returns show that the ravages of the disease in Russia are sensibly diminishing. The decrease in the number of fresh cases and deaths is especially noticeable in the provinces.

ROME, Sept. 28.—During the last twenty-four hours there have been reported to the authorities in Palermo twenty-four new cases of cholera and deaths from the disease. During the same time thirty-three fresh cases and sixteen deaths were reported in Leghorn.

MADRID, Sept. 28.—The latest reports show that the cholera is decreasing in the Bilbao district.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Berlin correspondent of The Times says that cases of Asiatic cholera have been discovered in Itzehoe and Stettin, the case in Stettin proving fatal.

GAVE $20 FOR $100.

The $100 Was Counterfeit and Casseleno Told the Police.

Columbo Costello, nineteen years old, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court this morning.

David Casseleno, a peddler, of Brooklyn, says that last Friday he was walking through Franklin street, near Centre, when a man touched him on the shoulder. Handing him a bill, the man asked if Casseleno had lost it. Casseleno said that he had, and rewarded the finder by giving him $20 in Italian money.

Casseleno found later that the $100 bill was a worthless counterfeit note, and reported the matter to the police.

Costello was arrested last night at his home, 28 Baxter street, and identified by Casseleno. He failed to appear at the Tombs Court this morning. The prisoner was remanded until to-morrow.

More Time for Filing Replies in the Portuguese Case.

BERNE, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the Delagoa Bay Railway Court of Arbitrations it was decided to accede to the requests of Great Britain and the United States to extend the time for the filing of replies in the Portuguese case until Nov. 15.

Heavy Prize-Fighting Penalties.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—Twelve persons indicted for participating in or arranging for prize-fights in this city have pleaded guilty, and yesterday each was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment in the State Penitentiary of 500 days. This was the highest sentence provided by law.

LETTERS.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea in no less than 150 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

A Word to Humanitarians.

To the Editor:

If the dog fanciers who take so much interest in canines would curtail their narratives, the dog tale would soon come to an end and make room in the letter column for topics of more importance, such as children going for rum and beer in bare feet and half clad bodies; infirm people, decrepit bent with age, begging everywhere, and at church doors in a city like ours full of homes to receive them; poor, but honest, people out of work and means being put on the street with their scanty furniture, in foul or fair weather, and other soul-rending subjects, while vice, depravity, concubinage and numerous glaring evils are unheeded, even encouraged, by certain classes who go to church on Sundays, and feel refreshed after putting a few buttons on the plate, ready for the week's work of scratching pennies from the wages of their breadwinners.

Let us have less dogs and more human sympathy, encourage virtue, industry and honesty, and cast a little bread on the waters while we may, that it may be returned to us some day.

C. ARDEE.

Blissful Ignorance.

To the Editor:

To settle a little discussion on the subject, will you kindly inform me through the columns of your evening paper, what the correct interpretation of the slang word "fresh" is?

D. K. P.

167 East Seventy-seventh street, Sept. 26.

Make the Acquaintance of a Member.

To the Editor:

Would you please inform a young lady where she could join an amateur dramatic club?

CONSTANT READER.

Give Refreshments Occasionally.

To the Editor:

I am a young lady of twenty years, and give evening receptions at my house quite often. The first two evening receptions I gave I had a nice company of young men, who could sing and make things pleasant, but now when I give them those pleasant young men do not call. I only treat the company at my receptions with water, as you know lemons and liquors cost money. Would you kindly let me know what will make them call again to my receptions, and oblige

A CONSTANT READER.

Better Not.

To the Editor:

Kindly inform me if it would be improper for two young ladies, aged eighteen, to attend the theatre without an escort in the evening. Oblige

MAY and LOTTIE.

New York, Sept. 26.

Made the Blind Man Move On.

To the Editor:

While passing the southwest corner of Sixtieth street and Third avenue about 8 o'clock the other evening, I witnessed a show of pretended authority, uncalled for, inhuman and brutal. On the corner sat a poor creature, stone blind, earning his daily bread by turning a small melodion, for which he carried a license. Along meanders a policeman, apparently about the age of twenty-one, and with a careless disregard of consequences, boldly thunders forth his mandate to this poor creature, telling him to move on. Once having given his order, nothing, not even the combined entreaties of the blind and those of whole-souled citizens, could move him. Finally two generous citizens offered to escort the blind man to his dwelling. After the "peanut" public official had the "empty" honor of having his orders obeyed, he walked away, probably commending himself upon the performance of this brave act. Such conduct righteously deserves the animadversion of all respectable tax-payers.

M. P.

Apply to a Dealer in Old Coins.

To the Editor:

I have a ten-cent piece. One side has on it Liberty's head; the reverse side an eagle somewhat similar to the eagle on a quarter. All I can make out of the date is 182—. Is there any premium for it? If so, where can I get it?

SOLOMON KATZ.

316 Church street, New York City.

A Play on Plays.

To the Editor:

In looking over the "amusement" "ads" in Monday's "Evening World," I make out the following, which may be of more or less interest to the readers of your paper:

"A Brass Monkey" was purchased for "L'Enfant Prodigue," and then began "Dan's Tribulations." Seeing this, "Sheridan," with "The Other Man," "Mavourneen," "The Prodigal Daughter" of "The Rainmaker of Syria," and other "Poor Girls," including also some of "The Rising Generation" from "A Temperance Town" "In Missoura," concluded to take "A Trip to Mars." Arriving, they procured a copy of "The City Directory," and located "Robin Hood," "Julius Caesar" and "Othello" in "The Devil's Mine," "1492" feet below the surface.

E. E. SLAGLE.

Pleasantville, N. Y.

Apply to the Thurber Conservatory.

To the Editor:

Will you kindly inform me if there is any institution in New York City or Brooklyn where a young lady can receive gratuitous vocal training? My daughter possesses an excellent voice and musical talent, if my judgment may be accepted as unprejudiced, and my inability to afford her the advantages she so much craves leads to this inquiry.

G. P. S.

Room in the Public Schools.

To the Editor:

In this morning's paper School Superintendent Jasper makes the statement that there are 30,000 vacant seats in the public schools of the city of New York. In the interest of the public at large and for my own benefit as well, I would ask him how many thousand children cannot go to the schools for lack of accommodation. After this question is answered I may take the liberty to ask Mr. J. one or two more.

S. NEWMAN, 415 East Eighty-seventh street.

Certainly.

To the Editor:

Is a child born of Scotch parents in Scotland during a pleasure trip eligible for the Presidential chair, the father being an American citizen?

CONSTANT READER.

Fifteen-Eight and Twelve for the Deuces.

DEUCES.

To the Editor:

Will you please explain how a nine-spot and four deuces make twenty in cribbage?

M. A. W.

Saturdays and Sundays Only.

To the Editor:

Have there been concerts on Wednesday afternoons during the Summer season at Central Park?

TWO BETTORS.

Teach Him to Be a Christian.

To the Editor:

According to the open question of "Morality" I say: If "Morality" marries an Atheist, she has to live with him, according to the teachings of the Bible. And if she is in fact a true Christian woman, and only thinks or says so, she will every day teach her husband the great Christian principles.

NEWTOWN.

Accent on "Pat."

To the Editor:

Will you kindly give me the correct pronunciation of the word Cleopatra?

LITERARY.

Yes, If He Has Worked Four Days.

To the Editor:

If a boy works in a store and gets his pay on Saturday and the store happens to burn down before the next Saturday, does he get four days' or not?

FRED.

HOUSE AND HOME

Lillian Russell Is a Money-Maker.

Lillian Russell is thought to earn more money than any woman in America. All last Summer she was in Chicago singing every night and two afternoons a week, although the weather was intensely hot. Her salary was 1,000 a week, and in addition her percentage of the box receipts averaged $600 a week.

Black Satin Hat.

This hat is of black satin, edged with feather trimming. It is ornamented

with upright black tips and black ospreys, secured by a satin rosette and diamond cabochon.

An Inexpensive Dessert.

Make a nice apple sauce with sour apples; when cooked put six tea biscuits in the hot sauce and allow them to swell; flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon. Put one biscuit on each saucer, pile sauce over it and eat with cream.

Hints About Gloves.

Don't buy Suede kid gloves if you buy for service. Suede kid leathers cling to the hand and make it neat and small in appearance, but it doesn't wear, it is too thin; the mere friction of opening and closing of a pocket-book or umbrella will wear out the fingers of a Suede kd or lamb glove in a couple of weeks. To get the skin Suede—that is, undressed—it has to be shaved down, reducing it to less than half the natural thickness of texture. This shaving is done with steel. It stands to reason that gauze will not resist the wear of a fabric of doublefold. Buy Suede gloves for the theatre, church, calls, balls or any other dressy occasion, when it is desirable to have the hands look their daintiest; but buy a dressed kid glove for street wear. Big gloves last longest, they are sensible, comfortable and suitable for service.

A tight glove is not only bad taste, but bad judgment; it is bad for the circulation, bad for the complexion of the hands and ridiculous. A woman with her hands buttoned in small gloves is never graceful in touch, nor very helpful to herself or any one else.

Long and pointed finger nails and seal rings shorten the service of gloves. Good gloves are never cheap. It is unusual to get a satisfactory pair of kid gloves for less than $1.25. Black gloves are the most expensive. A cheap black glove is about as shoddy an article as any one can wear.

Anti-Fat Foods.

In the treatment of obesity the chief idea is the exclusion from the diet of two fat-producing elements—starch and sugar—hence bread, except toast or crust of loaves, potatoes, rice, cream, butter, sugar, sweets, beer, porter, fat meats and vegetables that grow underground should be avoided. Exercise daily in the open air is absolutely necessary, and if carried on systematically is the most efficient and the least injurious method, with dietary, of reducing adipose tissue.

New Fall Boots.

The walking boots for Autumn and Winter are as sharp toed as a wedge. Only the Piccadilly last is considered the style. For nice weather kid and patent-leather with cloth uppers are in demand. These beautiful boots are as high as day board—$7.

Kitchen Steam Is Bad.

Specialists on throat diseases are beginning to take unusual interest in culinary methods. They advise a kitchen quarantine on wash days and boiled-dinner days, giving as a reason that the steam from boiling clothes and pickled meats that require much heat produces many illnesses of the respiratory organs and aggravates slight or chronic diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. Patients are advised to vacate apartments having dark or ill-ventilated kitchens, and to keep all babies and ailing children out of the kitchen when cooking is going on.

Regimen for Fat Girls.

A fat girl with a strong will can keep herself in "good condition," as the athletes say, by adopting the following regimen:

Temperance in eating.

Any meat but veal and pork.

Any vegetable but underground bulbs and roots.

Any fish but eels, salmon and herring.

Breakfast, six ounces of solid, nine ounces of liquid food.

Lunch, four ounces of solid, nine ounces of liquid food.

Dinner, twelve ounces of solid, ten ounces of liquid food.

Supper, four ounces of solid, seven ounces of liquid food.

Abundant drinking water will promote perspiration and prevent the accumulation of waste material in the digestive organs.

The bowels must be kept free and active by regular exercise in Winter and laxative fruits and fruit drinks in warm weather.

If superfluous solid and liquid foods are not freely eliminated a grape or green diet should be adopted, and, as a last resort, salts or an aperient taken, for if the blood vessels are engorged the circulation in the capillaries is slow and a deposit of fat results, making the great corporations peculiar to people of prominence.

It is the very acme of correct living to know how much food the system can digest and to eat no more. When exercise—that is, muscular exercise—is impossible, passive exercise, such as frequent bathing, vigorous rubbing with a flesh brush and coarse towel and a skim-milk or spoon-food diet should be adopted, particularly by those pasty-colored fat girls who have not enough red corpuscles in the blood to complete oxidization.

The term spoon-foods includes gruels, soups and broths in variety, milk toast, custards, tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, &c. These articles are nourishing and quickly digested.

Buttons in Favor Again.

Buttons are coming back again. Basques and coats are made double-breasted and fastened with four or five big smoked pearl or a dozen little brass buttons.

Adieu to Butter Plates.

The bread-and-butter plates which were used, a while ago, at the table, had only a short run of popularity. Butter is so seldom seen on the dinner-table where an attempt is made to be ultra-elegant, that the old-fashioned butter-dish and knife went into retirement a number of years ago. Then the individual plate containing the dainty balls followed the dish-like Mother Goose's rhyme, and now the little separate knife and the cunning little plate have also departed.

Cleaning Blankets.

Various methods of cleaning blankets appear in the newspapers with periodical regularity, among them the following has the merit of being probably the least taxing to the physical strength and the most economical of any and at the same time equal to any in efficacy. Pour into the tub half a pint of common household ammonia, laying the blanket lightly over it, and immediately pour in enough warm water to entirely cover the blanket. This sends the fumes of the ammonia through the fibres of the wool, and loosens the dirt in a way which seems little short of marvelous. The blankets should then be pressed and stirred about with a stick until the water seems to have acquired its darkest hue, when a second tub of clear water of about the same temperature as the first should be used in the same way, after which the blanket should be run lightly through the wringer and hung out to dry.

Length of Walking Jackets.

The new Fall and Winter coats are thirty-three inches long, made with a very full skirt, very tight waist, and tremendous sleeves. Nearly all have cape effects about the collar and shoulders.

Quotation Party.

A pleasant entertainment for a few friends is called a quotation party. When the invitations are sent out the request accompanies them that the recipient will come to the party with three quotations memorized. When these quotations are given, the name of the author is to be guessed by any one of the company who can do so. The first one who guesses correctly receives a favor, usually a flower, or a bit of bright-colored ribbon that can be tied in the buttonhole may be substituted. Of course, the one who wins the greatest number of favors is the hero of