



MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1894.

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BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their address to have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Sunday in New York should be a day of rest and cheer, not of gloom and weariness.

Senator Gorman has been advised by his physician to stop work. This would have been good advice to give him three months ago.

Those who remain awake until midnight to-night may with propriety celebrate the beginning of a new—and better—era.

The disappointed lover with the revolver is getting to be one of the unpleasant incidents of life nowadays.

It is announced that the Chinese Government will try to add to its revenue by a duty on yarn.

The Park Department knows enough about arboriculture to know that caterpillars are deadly enemies to the beautiful trees entrusted to the care of the Park Department.

There should be no need of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to prevent that cruelty to the Central Park pets exposed by Nellie Bly in this morning's World.

Thousands of people too poor to seek that recreation which is only to be found outside the city remained at home yesterday sweltering in hot tenements or idly pacing the streets.

In his letter from Contreexville, in the "Sunday World" of yesterday, the ever-entertaining Ward McAllister alluded to the refining influences of four generations of culture in turning out a superior article of gentleman, but the remarkable utterances in the same paper of fortune-huntering Mr. Peel, from England, incline us to believe that forty generations would be insufficient to make a gentleman out of such a cad as he showed himself to be.

Appointment is one of the most important questions that has yet come before the Constitutional Convention.

The referred-to members with cloud travel should take example of Hiram Maxim. He has a flying machine built on scientific principles which is dead sure to fly, but in all his experiments he has it secured by travelling wheels.

BRIDGE TRUSTEES TO SUE. Will Push a Claim for \$6,000 Against Dubois.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge and the corporations of the cities of New York and Philadelphia have filed a bill in the United States Court in this city against John E. Dubois, the millionaire owner of the Brooklyn Bridge, and Dubois, Pa., to recover \$6,000 costs in one of his bridge litigations.

Mr. Dubois, the defendant, is a nephew and the executor of the estate of John Dubois, deceased, who brought suit against the trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge to recover \$50,000 for alleged infringements in the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge patents held by him.

The mutual agreement of the parties in the suit provided for a Board of Arbitration, three appointed being "Deacon" J. W. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, and two others, one of whom is a resident of Philadelphia.

Unnecessary ill-feeling has been caused by a discussion over the division of receipts of a concert for charity given on board one of the ocean steamers during a recent trip. The custom has always been to give two-thirds of the money to an American society. Over the proposition to divide equally the wrangle occurred.

As the English society opens its doors to all nations, while the American is for home sufferers only, it is natural that the larger share belongs to our British cousins. Either that or change the system governing the American hospital.

LET IT BE SETTLEMENT. If the Tariff bill becomes a law, to-day will mark the final decrease of McKinleyism proper, and the new condition of affairs will be inaugurated to-morrow. The country has begged for some settlement of the tariff question, and it is expected that the business of the country will now revive. But how can this be hoped for if the uncertainty is to be renewed by the continued agitation of the subject through the introduction of other bills designed to upset what has already been done?

The new law is not satisfactory. It is a violation of Democratic pledges and a disappointment of the hopes of the people. But at all events it strikes down the protectionist policy of the open and avowed taxation of the people for the benefit of corporations, trusts and monopolies, and that is something. Let it rest. There is no need for any message on the subject from the President. It is well known that the disfigurement of the original Wilson bill was the work of corrupt speculators and Democratic traitors, and nothing Mr. Cleveland could say could add to the public indignation felt for such men or make plainer the President's condemnation of their conduct. What the country needs now is rest, not reproach. The revolution against McKinleyism will never go backward.

A GAME OF BLUFF. Ex-Speaker Reed opened the campaign in Maine last Saturday, and his speech was a model specimen of bluff. He arraigned the Democrats for one fault which he declared no person could possibly acquit them, however much he might defend or approve all their acts. That fault was procrastination.

The repeal of the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman Act, he admitted, might have been of some service to the country "if it had been done promptly and at once." But the delay to which the measure "was subjected destroyed any good effect it might otherwise have had.

When came the Tariff bill and that also, instead of bringing relief to the country by some sort of assurance that there was to be a settlement of some kind on which the business interests might rely, was subject to a shameful and protracted struggle.

Considering the prominent part the Republican Senators and Mr. Reed himself played in this filibustering, when both these measures, the Tariff and the Sherman arrangement of the Democrats is at least very funny.

BARKIN IS WILLING. Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton has reached home, and, while he says he is still "considering" the acceptance of the nomination for Governor, there is no doubt that he will take it if he can get it.

The question is whether the other Barkin, whose name is Platt, is also willing. That political boss moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. If Morton is named, it will be for his boodie, and if as much money cannot be obtained elsewhere, no doubt he will carry off the prize.

But how can it be told what is away down in Boss Platt's mind? The Milholland original idea was the advancement of Whitlaw Reid, and fathers-in-law who have millions are sometimes eager in the cause of their sons-in-law.

Mr. Morton may still have many obstacles to encounter.

AN HISTORIC COINCIDENCE. At Cohna Lake, in India, yesterday, a dam, which for some time past has been in a threatening condition, finally gave way, and let loose a flood of water on the valley below.

Fortunately the inhabitants had been warned, and as they were expecting some casualty no harm was done.

FLYING LOW IS BEST. A man who ascends to a great height and tumbles down through the air is liable to hurt himself. An aeronaut at Scholcraft, Mich., was killed yesterday by the usual process of broken parachute, collapsed balloon, etc. He is only another added to the long list of foolhardy persons who tempt fate by attempting to navigate the clouds. Since the late case of Daudin the men who have monkeyed with flying machines have found them dangerous and disastrous. Even the European flyer Lillenthal, who thought he had the wing business down to a thoroughly fine point, met with a serious accident in his last attempt at aviation.

All the experimenters with cloud travel should take example of Hiram Maxim. He has a flying machine built on scientific principles which is dead sure to fly, but in all his experiments he has it secured by travelling wheels.

So that it cannot rise higher than one inch from the ground. There's a warning to aeronaut for you. He's afraid of a flyer. A nice, smooth, easy-running flying machine that will fit along to no greater height from the ground than one inch is the flying machine to encourage. Don't send it any higher, Mr. Maxim.

Changes in the Issues Go Into Effect To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—General changes in the postage stamp issues have been ordered by the Post-Office Department. Many of the stamps which have been issued for years have been ordered discontinued, and a number of new denominations in the several issues will hereafter be put into general use.

Accepted with Thanks. I am a little girl, now year old, and I got up a fair with my best friends, who are nine years old. We used the money to buy a little girl's fair for the Sick Babies' Fund. Will you kindly accept it? We hope to get up another next year, and we would like to have you accept it for our best friends.

Paper Doll Fair. Received and check for \$50 amount obtained for the Sick Babies' Fund by the following little girls of the Golden Rod Club, at a Paper Doll Fair, Aug. 27, 1894.

In the Age of Superintendency. Swizles—You want to know what kind of learning Hobson has? Well, you know there are men who study facts for themselves.

Swizles—Yes. Swizles—And there are men who study the books those men write on the facts.

Swizles—Yes. Swizles—And there are men who study those men's magazine articles on the books?

Swizles—Well, Hobson gets his information from studying the critic's reviews of those magazine articles.

"MISS INNOCENCE ABROAD." Miss Fanny Rice, a most untiring person, who affects big sun bonnets, sings juvenile songs and indulges in a perpetual series of expansive and far-reaching dental smiles, opened the season at the Bijou Theatre, Saturday night, in a new "comedy-farce" called "Miss Innocence Abroad," adapted from the French by F. C. Phillips and Charles Brookfield, and arranged—or disarranged—for the American stage, by Edward Paulton.

The troupe, by a number of cooks, and the proverbial result of such dalliance was most evident. "Miss Innocence Abroad," that started in to satirize the matrimonial business, and started in well, with bright dialogue and some clever epigrams, went to pieces before the first act, and was dissolved into the disconnected, illogical and irrelevant medley with which we are all, alas! too familiar. The thread of the story got itself into a hopeless sort of a tangle, from which it was never suffered to emerge, and save for Miss Rice's variety specialties the evening was insufficiently done.

It is in three acts, and Miss Rice plays the part of a supposedly unaccomplished maiden. She appears in a street dress, cut low in the bodice, while her fingers are plunged knuckle-deep in diamond rings. It seems to be an unwritten law that a feminine star must wear diamonds—that there is something sordid, squalid and trivial in the idea of a woman who does not exhibit that being the case, she should never appear as an unaccomplished maiden. It is quite unnecessary. There are people who are troubled by such petty details as logic, though they get precious little of it in farces—comedy.

Miss Rice, however, is a jolly downy little actress, days of "A Jolly Surprise." She doesn't change her dress every five minutes, and, in fact, she wore but three gowns. That is something to be thankful for. She is not devoid of a certain kind of cleverness. Her imitation of Chevalier is exceedingly good and her mimicry quite commendable.

When she came to the "Jolly Surprise," she doesn't change her dress every five minutes, and, in fact, she wore but three gowns. That is something to be thankful for. She is not devoid of a certain kind of cleverness. Her imitation of Chevalier is exceedingly good and her mimicry quite commendable.

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PRECIOUS WEE LIVES. All the People Are Interested in Saving Them.

Contributions Still Flowing In to the Sick Babies' Fund.

There is Now \$20,726 to the Credit of the Charity.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged \$20,494.27

which consisted of recitations, songs, tableaux and dances and netted the little sum of \$100.00.

An Entertainment Uptown. Inclosed please find \$1.00, the proceeds of an entertainment we gave at our home, 111 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, on Friday, Aug. 17, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Two Collectors. Inclosed please find the sum of \$1, the proceeds of a collection made by myself and friend for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Three Workers. Inclosed please find \$1.00, which we collected from a little fair held at 618 East Eighty-third street.

Their Earnest Wish. We inclose herewith \$1.25, the proceeds of a stand held at 172 East Eighty-third street.

Two at a Toy Stand. Mamie Kroll, 265 Second street, and Flora Hollander, 343 Second street, conducted a toy stand for two days and made \$2 for the Fund.

Another Stand That Did Well. Little Maria, Lillian Marie and Ernestine Allbrand had a stand at 27 Broadway, Brooklyn, at which they made \$1.85.

Saved-Up Pennies. Kindly take our saved-up pennies for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Two Brothers. Inclosed find 48 cents which my brother and myself collected for the babies. When it was no more dollars.

Betty and Helen's Stamps. Inclosed please find 80 cents in stamps for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

A Little Stand. Inclosed we will find 27 cents from a little stand which we held at 41 East Eighty-third street.

A Lexington Avenue Fair. Inclosed please find \$1.25, proceeds of a fair held at 1263 Lexington avenue for the Sick Babies' Fund.

A Sidewalk Fair. Inclosed we will find \$2.50, the proceeds of a fair held on the sidewalk on Saturday afternoon.

In a Brooklyn Basement. Inclosed please find \$1.10, the proceeds of a fair held by five little girls in the basement of 78 Central street, Brooklyn.

Indian Neck Hotel, Grandeur, Conn. A fair was held at the Indian Neck Hotel, Grandeur, Conn., last Friday evening in aid of our Sick Babies' Fund.

Brothers and Sisters. Inclosed please find \$1.10, the proceeds of a fair held by the children of 8 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

Great Little Workers. The boys' basket works of Seventy-eight West One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

Harlem Children's Fair. Inclosed please find \$1.25, results of a small fair held by the children of 8 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street.

Three Little Girls of Astoria. Inclosed please find \$1.00, contributed by three girls of Astoria.

Young Ladies' Fair. Inclosed please find \$1.00, the proceeds of a fair held by the young ladies of the Sick Babies' Fund.

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LETTERS. (This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to vent, a suggestion to give, a subject of general interest, or who can put the idea into less than 200 words. Long letters cannot be printed.)

Six and the Stage. I have just read the letter of "John Henry," apropos of Madeline Polaris's going on the stage. It is too bad he did not sign his last name. I suppose it is Squashard, or something of that sort.

Christians and Free-Thinkers. Although I, D. G., address his letters to Giovanni G. G. as a free-thinker, take the liberty of replying to it. Let me tell I. D. G. in the first place, that the public school, the greatest of all institutions of learning, is secular. Oh, yes, I know it could not have been established without the aid of the State.

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