



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

PER MONTH (including postage) 80c

PER YEAR 8.00

Vol. 35.....No. 12,069

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

NEW YORK OFFICE: 100 Broadway

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Inquirer Office, 222 Chestnut st.

WASHINGTON—103 1/2th st.

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR AUGUST

AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY, 487,421.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY (No Evening Edition), 324,691.

Gain per Sunday in One Year, 74,197.

Gain per Sunday Over Three Years Ago, 93,879.

"No seat, no fare."

Come home, Vigilant.

Why should the New Yorker pay for a seat in the street car and not get it?

Vigilant's centrestage is a centre of much interest, also of much mischief.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, does not love the Republican party less, but free silver more.

Anti-Platt is no longer conspicuously advertised at the political pharmacy of the G. O. P.

It is only in America that the street-car passenger is permitted to be hung up by a strap.

It is wrong for a police captain to lose his temper merely because he is asked how he got it.

There is no one in the Greater New York who cannot do something for the Better New York.

A street car should be considered full enough when the limit of its seating capacity has been reached.

It is unfortunate for Nevada that just as one set of Senators is gravely accused, the other turns Populist.

New York City's patience seems almost inexhaustible. Not so the supply of seats for New York City's surface-car patrons.

Regarding the fact that Vermont has gone Republican, it can hardly be claimed that the unexpected has again occurred.

"Arrested for illegal dumping in the harbor." Cases like this one are common. They will not be so when New York burns its garbage, as it should do.

The news of Warner Miller's hopefulness, coming from Herkimer, can hardly offset for the Republican masses the inspiring effect of Dr. Depew's rabid views.

The Prince of Wales has acted like a gentleman through all the yachting contests, but would it not be better if the prince of the royal family should teach yacht racing to others, merely in the interests of fairness.

They have signalled by sunlight from Denver to Pike's Peak. But for the fact that most of his utterances are moonshine, it would be in order to suggest getting Gov. Wattle to make all his messages telegraphic.

For the recent outrages in Tennessee and Georgia, of which white men have been the perpetrators and negroes the victims, there is not one word to be said in defense or palliation. What is needed is prompt justice.

"And the greatest of these is charity," and the most successful of the popular charities in New York is "The Evening World's" Sick Baby Fund. Read its daily record for evidence that human nature is not wholly selfish.

The wind that bloweth where it listeth will be no more irresponsible than the New York policeman, if the two officers who wantonly arrested Mrs. Rhein and her sister, in East Ninety-fourth street, escape the just penalty for their act.

Justice Quigley, in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, declared a prisoner's bail forfeited yesterday because the man was in a saloon under the court-room taking a drink when his name was called. The Justice also took occasion to denounce the location of the court-room over a drinking place, and said he should use his influence for a change. The saloon had become a lounging place for lawyers, witnesses and prisoners on bail, and so constituted an annoying interference with the business of the court. The Justice's remarks appear to have been timely and well

based. It does not need a rampant foe of the liquor business in general to perceive the unwisdom of having a saloon and a court-room for contemporaneous features of the same building.

THE WESTERN HORROR.

The stories that come from the scene of the great forest fires give a vivid description of the terrible incidents consequent on the calamity, but yet they convey only a faint idea of the reality. People driven into the lakes and rivers and compelled to remain there for hours until the fires had burned themselves out. Men jumping into dry wells to escape the flames and there slowly suffocated to death without the possibility of escape.

There were many instances of heroism illustrative of the noble instincts of some natures. The telegraph operator at Hinckley, Thomas Dunn, who remained at his post until the station was on fire, got the message through to an out-train which brought it back to the depot and saved the lives of more than three hundred people, died of his injuries yesterday. William Best, the engineer of the train in question, who ran his cars through the fire and smoke until, as he says, "we were almost a breathing apparatus," was also a victim of the terrific rickety passengers to induce the train hands to pull out regardless of the sufferers, simply advised, "Of course, none of us thought of doing such a cowardly act." He says: "We got one hundred Hinckley people aboard, probably more, and then slipped off to pick up the others who had up the train."

The ball for voluntary contributions was yesterday set rolling by Henry Irving, the actor, who telegraphed to Irving Mayor McClellan five hundred dollars by cable order for a "Forest Fire Relief Fund." This is the first amount received. It is to be hoped that it will be followed by many others of like liberality.

CUSTOM-HOUSE REFORM.

The Dockery Commission's report on the New York Custom-House is likely to occasion considerable excitement in political circles, both inside and outside the Wall street building. The Commission makes the startling discovery that the Custom-House has been used more as a political asylum for the Government of great importance to the commercial interests of the country. In consequence of this condition of affairs, which, of course, no one has suspected, the positions have been multiplied, the work indifferently done and the cost of running the institution very largely increased.

The Commission recommends a cutting down of employees, the appointment of experts in the business of revenue collection, rather than in the running of district politics, and a general consolidation of offices, which will add to the efficiency but decrease the prominence of the institution. The present Custom-House force is largely Republican, and has hoped to remain undisturbed under the existing Administration. But the incumbents will scarcely feel as much chagrin as will be experienced by the numerous hard-working Democrats who have been displaced.

Anti-Platt is no longer conspicuously advertised at the political pharmacy of the G. O. P.

It is only in America that the street-car passenger is permitted to be hung up by a strap.

It is wrong for a police captain to lose his temper merely because he is asked how he got it.

There is no one in the Greater New York who cannot do something for the Better New York.

A street car should be considered full enough when the limit of its seating capacity has been reached.

It is unfortunate for Nevada that just as one set of Senators is gravely accused, the other turns Populist.

New York City's patience seems almost inexhaustible. Not so the supply of seats for New York City's surface-car patrons.

Regarding the fact that Vermont has gone Republican, it can hardly be claimed that the unexpected has again occurred.

"Arrested for illegal dumping in the harbor." Cases like this one are common. They will not be so when New York burns its garbage, as it should do.

The news of Warner Miller's hopefulness, coming from Herkimer, can hardly offset for the Republican masses the inspiring effect of Dr. Depew's rabid views.

The Prince of Wales has acted like a gentleman through all the yachting contests, but would it not be better if the prince of the royal family should teach yacht racing to others, merely in the interests of fairness.

They have signalled by sunlight from Denver to Pike's Peak. But for the fact that most of his utterances are moonshine, it would be in order to suggest getting Gov. Wattle to make all his messages telegraphic.

For the recent outrages in Tennessee and Georgia, of which white men have been the perpetrators and negroes the victims, there is not one word to be said in defense or palliation. What is needed is prompt justice.

"And the greatest of these is charity," and the most successful of the popular charities in New York is "The Evening World's" Sick Baby Fund. Read its daily record for evidence that human nature is not wholly selfish.

The wind that bloweth where it listeth will be no more irresponsible than the New York policeman, if the two officers who wantonly arrested Mrs. Rhein and her sister, in East Ninety-fourth street, escape the just penalty for their act.

Justice Quigley, in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, declared a prisoner's bail forfeited yesterday because the man was in a saloon under the court-room taking a drink when his name was called. The Justice also took occasion to denounce the location of the court-room over a drinking place, and said he should use his influence for a change. The saloon had become a lounging place for lawyers, witnesses and prisoners on bail, and so constituted an annoying interference with the business of the court. The Justice's remarks appear to have been timely and well

suit as to a plan of campaign against Tammany. The conference was not of much practical utility, however, for no two organizations seemed to be agreed on the same method, and none was able to pledge the body it represented to any particular line of action. All were agreed in detestation of Tammany and its methods, but all were at a loss to decide how to carry that detestation into effect. The "conference" is to be renewed after the Republican Convention. But such men as Brockway, Jake Patterson, Sammie Smith and John Simpson seem quick politicians to decide on a people's reform crusade, stripped of politics, to secure an honest municipal government.

Mrs. Rhein and her sister, Miss Lickner, whose arrest on trumped-up charges by two policemen of the East Eighty-eighth street station was described in Monday's "Evening World," were discharged in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. The gentlemen who carried the weight of the case against the straightforward testimony of the sisters and the endorsement of their neighbors and friends. The action of the officers who made the arrests is now officially stamped as an outrage. It must not go unpunished.

Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, sailing for Europe to-day, takes with him the best wishes of millions of fellow-citizens for a pleasant trip and as regards the remaining of his health, a profitable one. In the late conflict at Washington, where the people suffered a temporary repulse through the treachery of many of their chosen servants, Chairman Wilson was among the faithful.

Of certain of the Anti-Tammany organizations it may be justly remarked that they are united as against Tammany, but divided as among themselves. Which won't do, at all.

"SLAVES OF GOLD."

There's something new in "Slaves of Gold," the melodrama now at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem. The villain introduces the novelty, and as the villain is the very backbone, the absolute vitality, the sine qua non of melodrama, he should be accorded first consideration. Originally, the gentleman who recognized by his tan kid gloves or his cigarettes. In "Slaves of Gold," the villainy is written on the eyebrows, which are most remarkable. They form black toadskin smudges from the temple to the nose, and meet at that junction. They suggest the very acme of moral degradation and villainism. They are a great innovation—better than the mine scene or the broken glass escape of the third act.

Yet this villain, Leonard Monkton—between you and me and the lamp-post—is a very absurd creature. He is so delirious that he imagines that it comes so naturally to him. He stands in full view of the audience, and says in a sort of purring soliloquy, "I'll rob Bartly's safe. I'll get myself accused of the crime, and then—ah, yes—I must work at once." He is so confident, and so utterly, irrevocably mad, that he is funny. He makes rob the safe, and he at once proceeds to stuff the bank-notes into poor Walter's pocket. Walter is hanging on the hat-rack—that is to say, his coat is so the job is easy. But William Hope—The Hero—is "smooching" around the corner. He takes all the fun out of the play, and while he is gone the hero takes the bank-notes from Walter's coat and puts them in the villain's overcoat pocket. The detective arrives; a search is made; Walter found bank-note-less; here comes forward; "Search Monkton," says he; Monkton protests; the old lawyer says he is a man of law; the hero takes the bank-notes from the villain's overcoat pocket. The detective arrives; a search is made; Walter found bank-note-less; here comes forward; "Search Monkton," says he; Monkton protests; the old lawyer says he is a man of law; the hero takes the bank-notes from the villain's overcoat pocket.

The house went wild with enthusiasm. The gallery boys almost broke their hands with applause. They yelled with laughter at the villain's discomfiture. The main thread of the story deals with 120,000 feet of After-Death's laughter. He dies, and in order to keep the money in his fists (I believe that is a recherché expression now in vogue) he gets William Hope, who is starving, to let his little daughter impersonate the dead girl. This he does, though his popper's heart is for mercy; that he had washed his hands from the blood of the villain's chamber, and that he had himself heated the iron hook to a red heat before using it to drag refractory prisoners from the dark cells for bathroom "discipline."

While testifying that the hook would scorch the hair, and that it was thrust into the cell, he was asked whether it was hot at the time. His reply, made with a grin, was: "Well, I guess they burned their hands."

This disgraceful "trial" has disgusted the people of the State long enough, and the Brooklyn walls of the villain have defined the evidence would have been sufficient to substantiate all the charges made against the institution, and to drive from office the Superintendent and the managers, who, for reasons not yet made public, have stood by him in his brutal methods.

NOT A TOE TRUST EITHER.

A New Yorker is suing a Steamship Company for \$50,000 for the loss of one of his big toes, which a hatchway door fell upon as it was being closed. He was enjoying a sturgeon ride in one of the company's boats. It is startling to speculate upon the amount he might have sued for had his other toes been included in the debris, and had his fingers and an eye or an ear been lost in the same manner. The fact that he would have fixed his damages at a sum that could be expressed only by such a row of figures as astronomers use in telling us about the distances of the fixed stars. Still, one big toe is all that a man has on one foot, and he may not care to separate it from the rest of his foot. The fact that he would have fixed his damages at a sum that could be expressed only by such a row of figures as astronomers use in telling us about the distances of the fixed stars.

The coming man seems to be no one else but the man who is supposed to be the successor of the present Governor, and who is supposed to be the successor of the present Governor.

Not a Vacation for the Trusts.

Atmospheric conditions will spend this vacation in Boston, says a newspaper writer. The Trusts, however, will keep right on getting the people at the same old stand—Auburn Avenue.

Contrivances of the Tariff.

What peaky, contrary things tariffs are known. Here's the price of cotton goods climbing right up where by rights it ought to be coming down, unless protection supporters are to be ridiculed and rebuked.—Lafayette Courier-Journal.

Not Even Time Can Do This.

It will be very kind of Benjamin Harrison to take the sting from Levi P. Morton in New York State, but it will not serve to wipe out the popular notion that he did not hold up both hands for the reclamation of Vice-President Morton back in 1892.—Boston Herald.

\$50 MORE TO \$23,000.

This Is the Banner Year of the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Record Already Made by the Charity a Splendid One.

Over 16,000 Tots Have Been Treated by the Free Doctors.

The Subscriptions.

Grand Fair, 185 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, \$12,544.32

Entertainment, Cafe Loring, 237 East Fifty-seventh Street, E. J. Kopetzky and others, 41.25

Pair, 208 Third Avenue, Betty Ash and others, 39.18

Pair, Booth Cottage, Long Branch, N. J., Miss Holvig Worman and others, 30.00

Pair, 228 East Street and Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, Lena Schmelke and others, 30.15

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 21.47

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 15.00

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 11.00

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 10.23

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 10.00

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 8.71

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 8.25

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 8.17

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 8.06

Pair, Young Ladies, Kew-Forest, N. Y., 8.00

Lemonade in Avenue B.

Found in this letter \$2.40, proceeds of a small lemonade stand in Avenue B between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Madison Avenue Children Do Well.

Carrie and Tobias Mincer, 1574 Madison Avenue, Irving J. Furth, 1124 Madison Avenue, and Stella

Lynch Street, Brooklyn, Girls.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Included \$2.72, derived from an entertainment given by several little girls at 108 Lynch Street, Brooklyn, E. D.