

The World

Published by the News Publishing Company, 25 to 27 PARK ROW, New York.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

DESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (including postage):

PER MONTH \$3.00

PER YEAR \$30.00

Vol. 85, No. 12,807

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

BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD HARBOR OFFICE—Junction of Broad- way and 11th St. N. Y.

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—12th St. and Madison St.

BROOKLYN—300 Washington St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Press Building, 7th Chest- nut St.

WASHINGTON—7th 14th St.

ADVERTISEMENTS

A in the Evening Edition of THE WORLD are taken upon the specific guarantee that the average bona fide paid circulation of THE EVENING WORLD is considerably larger than that of all the other Evening papers in New York COMBINED, to wit: the Evening Post, the Evening Sun, the Evening News, the Evening Telegram, the Commercial Advertiser and the Mail and Express.

RAPID TRANSIT LAY.

The trades against the supplemental Rapid Transit bill to increase the fifty million appropriation five million dollars have not been of any avail.

They have made no impression on the hard-hearted Commissioner of Public Works, who has returned the bill to Albany with his approval.

It will now go to the Governor, and there is no reason to doubt that it will receive his prompt approval.

The Manhattan Railway Company has made a determined fight against rapid transit, but it looks now as if it had reached the end of its efforts.

As soon as the bill becomes a law the Commission will invite bids for the construction of the roads, and it is well understood that sound, reliable contractors, with ample security at their command, stand ready to do the work.

The latest trick of the Manhattan corporation is to pretend to press forward schemes for increasing the elevated facilities and for running express trains.

This is only done in the hope of impairing confidence in the necessity for rapid transit and in its remunerative character.

It is to be hoped that no friends of rapid transit will be hoodwinked into taking up this fraudulent and deceptive policy.

IMPROVING THE ALDERMEN.

Alderman Frederick A. Ware is one of the new Aldermen whose presence in the Board promises to redeem its character and raise the office into some usefulness, respectability and honor.

People talk very much about "home rule" without thinking much about its real meaning.

It is a sort of shibboleth with them, and that is all.

The first step towards securing real genuine home rule is to improve and build up the character of the Aldermen so as to enable the people to rely upon them as home rulers.

They are the direct and immediate representatives of the people of the city in their smallest political division, and ought to be the most reliable authority for what the people want.

The new Aldermen have been heretofore better trusted in because they have represented the machine and alien politician, and not the reputable citizen.

Change the character of the Aldermen and genuine home rule can be obtained through them.

Alderman Ware introduced a resolution yesterday to appoint a committee to confer with the Mayor relative to the creation of a body of the Aldermen to co-operate with the Executive in public receipts in the City Hall and in hearings on legislative measures.

The Aldermen at first laughed at the resolution, but ended in adopting it.

It is a proper movement. With men of intelligence in the Board like Lawyer Ware the position of Alderman ought to be one of dignity and importance in the city government.

OUT OF THE WET.

Wet weather is a detriment to all peddlars. To some it is fatal.

The proposed dedication of the Washington Arch yesterday was very properly postponed. The day might have done well enough for a police parade or a Bremen's parade, or a National Guard parade proper, but the showers would have raised mischief with the new gold lace, the resplendent epaulets and the richly ornamented swords of Gov. Morton's brilliantly shining staff.

It would have been an inconsistent and as cruel to have asked them to ride or march through the rain as to expect a company of ladies in opera costumes to brave the fury of a cyclone.

And it would have marred the magnificence of the staff to have carried umbrellas and to have worn overcoats.

The dedication is to take place on Saturday, to which day it was postponed. It is to be hoped that Farmer Dunn will have due respect for the occasion that he will do his best to give us clear weather, and that the rays of the sun on the last day of the week will be second in brightness only to the dazzling coronations of the staff uniforms.

WHAT HE IS DOING WITH IT.

Nobody ever found out where Croker got it. Apparently the politician had not cared to press the condemnation too closely, and the ex-boys has shown no disposition to supply the answer himself.

But as he has got it, and as he certainly is likely to stick to it, no one will regret that he is using it to astonish John Bull and to prove to him that the noble sharps of the English turf are not fit to hold a candle to the "Ozy" men of the American turf. "Don't they know?"

Before Mr. Croker had fairly got rid of his sea legs, his horse Eau de Cologne, carried off an important Newmarket race, and it is said that its owner trans-

ferred a large amount of money to his own pockets from those of the British "sports." Yesterday his "parli" horse, old Banquet, captured the Two Thousand Guinea Trial Plate at Newmarket, beating some good contestants with considerable ease.

Mr. Dwyer was in a flower and Jockey Simms again became the wonder of the day.

The Englishmen are now fighting very shy of the American pair, and are doing their best to find points on Montauk and the other American horses.

In one respect, Horse Croker differs from Russ Platt. If no one knows where he got it, everybody knows what he does with it, and will congratulate him on using it to win a triumph for America over the Englishmen.

TROLLEY MURDERS CAN BE STOPPED.

The District-Attorney of Brooklyn is James W. Wadsworth. Has he done, is he doing promptly his whole duty in these trolley murders of children? The citizens of Brooklyn can force him to act.

Charles A. Schieren is Mayor of Brooklyn. Has he done, is he doing promptly his whole duty in these trolley murders of children? The citizens of Brooklyn can force him to act.

The Board of Aldermen has a committee poking around, and a fender should be promptly selected and put on every car in the city. The citizens of Brooklyn can force them to do this.

Alas! The children must continue to be killed because there is no power to force the citizens of Brooklyn to act save their own, and they seem to have no will, no power, to stop the trolley murders.

ONE OF WARING'S FAT JOBS.

Col. Waring thinks well of the Street-Cleaning Department. He has shown in a variety of ways that he considers it as panacea-like as a brightly advertised patent medicine. It can clean the streets, save souls, abolish the G. A. R., elevate the art of letter-writing and do ever so many other things—so Col. Waring imagines that he has got it.

Apparently there is nothing that Col. Waring will not claim for the G. A. R. while he is in command of it. Yesterday he all the same told a man that it could remedy physical attenuation.

The man weighed only 115 pounds, having been reduced to this four or five days by starvation. He asked for a job as a street sweeper and got it, provisionally.

In putting him to work, Col. Waring told him that if he did not accumulate fresh shells in the city's employ he had better get another job. Evidently the Colonel thinks that it will be the man's fault, and his only, if adipose tissue doesn't accrue to him as he sweeps the streets. Possibly the Colonel is confounding the S. C. D. with the Police Department, which has been so successful in the embonpoint business.

There are people who can't understand what the Platt victory comes in on the defeat of the so-called Lexow Police Reorganization bill. Yet it is the simplest thing imaginable. The explanation lies in the fact that police reorganization is the last thing desired either by Platt or his Tammany partners in the political "great business." They have got their B-Parliament bill through the Legislature and that is all they want. Their apparently energetic striving for a reorganization measure is, up to date, merely a tremendous bluff, designed to deceive "outside hussies."

So careful is the Japanese Government to keep its news out of the papers, that four journals at Tokio have been suspended for announcing simply that a secret council of ministers had been held. The Mikado will learn better than that after he has followed the path of national enlightenment a little further.

Another direct and terrible emphasis of the fact that the wages of sin is death comes from Louisville, where a woman husband yesterday shot and killed his wife and her friend. The male victim being the husband and the woman the son of Gov. Brown, of Kentucky.

In one breath it is announced that the Aldermen favor public receptions in the City Hall and that the Mayor will hire no new "Dan's." But what will the reception be without tea? And who will brew the tea if there be no "Dan's?"

The Vigilant began his career in English waters with a swift transatlantic trip. Let us hope that the good old boat will be "in it" next Fall, notwithstanding her fast time in crossing the Atlantic on her trip home.

If there are to be saloons in our City Hall, why not hold them in the capitolium, which is a high-toned way of designating a saloon in the basement where the Aldermen's marriage ceremonies are performed.

Nicaragua now says she will pay up in fifteen days, but she wants Corinto returned to her right away. The British lion can afford to be affable. It will be greatly to his credit if he will accept these conditions.

Brooklyn has a loan exhibition for the benefit of its Kindergarten Association. A few Vereschagin battlefield pictures with trolley cars wearing yellow wreaths would be appropriate for this exhibition.

Hoke Smith has been talking about silver. We suppose that in Hoke's, as in Secretary Morton's case, the Georgia Cabinet member is talking through his own, and not President Cleveland's, hat.

The Mayor, having approved the new bill, read rapid transit gets another friendly shove along which, as a good thing, it certainly deserves.

"Morton can't conciliate—See Platt and Schieren." No conciliation with Platt in it is possible, nor desirable. He can't be trusted.

The worst of it has come at last. Col. Waring's rash remarks about the G. A. R. have given Corp'l Taner an excuse for reappearing.

Sing Sing's voters very properly defeated yesterday the proposition to change the name of the village. The people who started the idea of a change thought by the aid of a new name they could rise above the place of the notorious acquired through the location there of a State prison. But they couldn't!

The prison is called Sing Sing because the place is Sing Sing. If the village became

DOES IT KEEP THEM AWAKE AT NIGHTS?



Uneasy Should Lie the Heads About Which Buzzes This Busy Little Bee.

Evening World's Gallery of Living Pictures.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

Here's an effort to some of the transgressions of Brooklyn's Fifth Avenue "L" road. A passenger left the "smoker," his umbrella remaining in the car. The show-stopper man discovered his loss only when he reached the street. On mentioning the incident to the ticket agent at the station where he had alighted he was transported to the Sixty-fifth street terminal free of charge and his umbrella was handed to him at that point, whence he was shipped back over the road, much to his grateful astonishment. They'll be giving passengers souvenir umbrellas on that road before anybody knows it. Imagine New York's stately magnates going to such lengths to accommodate a patron.

The wife of a neighbor of mine, who has wrestled with the servant girl problem for a long time, recently secured one whom she thought "a perfect treasure." After a few days the "treasure" complained that her room walls were soiled, and hinted that painting would improve them. A painter was hired, and in a few hours the room was colored a delicate blue shade. The "treasure" straightaway packed her trunk and resigned. "I wanted the walls pink," she declared. "I can't stand blue; so you can get another girl."

There is a Barclay street entrance to the Astor House, through which goods for the hotel are received and garbage carried out. As a rule, there are half a dozen barrels partially filled with

Frederick A. Ware.

This is a picture of the Alderman who is anxious to take the social shins off official life at Albany, by having receptions and like functions at the City Hall here. He represents the Eleventh Assembly District, which is composed mostly of boarding-houses.

Of course, there must be the formality of a hearing on the Police Magistrate's bill. For all practical purposes, however, it is only necessary that Dwyer and the rest should hear the order to get out.

Old Banquet has shown the Brits where the way on the turf. Now for Defender to do as much and as cleanly on the waves.

A Tennessee feud resulted in the killing of all four persons engaged in it. Feuds are dangerous things to fool with.

Japan has plenty of nerve on reserve. The Itusenian bear will do well to re-connoitre carefully before advancing too far.

The song of the Brooklyn trolley: "Here's a health to the dead abroad; Hurrah for the next that dies!"

It lies with Attorney-General Olney to make the Leather Trust's chase for more gain a bootless one.

If Warner Miller really puts up that \$75,000 he will be sold enough inside the Nicaraguan breastworks.

If the Meat Trust's beef were as tough as its conscience nobody would want it at any price.

"Albany does some work." Is a newspaper headline. Who is Albany "working" now?

Nicaragua will pay England that \$75,000 smart money, every last Nic.

Japan is finding out that the lot of the conqueror is not a happy one.

This is the first of May. Let us hope that it is the worst of it, too.

Gov. Morton acknowledges that as a harmonizer he is not a success.

It didn't dawn as a May Day should.

The Mayor's new slate is all right.

IN DAYS TO COME.

In the days to come, when things will hum, And women run the town, Will girls then wear bloomers hair, And we poor men the gown?

Will shy men try to hold suits high, And damsel take and just because his hose most plainly shows? That nature did her best?

Will ballets then be filled with men, And front rows filled with dames? Will notes be sent and money paid by girls with sportsy names?

Will girls wear at 2 appear, And come a-hoop in a hack, Then softly saunter, like a dream, "I'll take another walk?"

Now all these things for women's rights Won't change Dame Nature's plan? The girls may take that famous cake, Yet not be in the van. HOLLY.

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.

Andrew J. White is the genial principal of Grammar School No. 4. He has an unlimited supply of patience and good nature, wins his pupils easily and holds them in his affection. He is Treasurer of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association, an organization which cares for teachers who have become incapacitated, or who on an account of an honorary service of forty years are entitled to a pension.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

Course of the United States.

The property of the course of the United States in the Nicaragua affair is apparent to everyone who has some sense enough to consider how utterly impossible it follows for the United States to be responsible for all the acts of injustice likely to be done to foreign citizens in the revolution.

AMONG US WOMEN.

The Twelfth Night Club girls are regaling each other with a good little story of Maude Banks, who was accosted on the street the other night by a man who remarked that it looked like rain.

Maude is stately and she grew staller, and her voice was pitched about two octaves deeper as she replied that she believed it would rain, judging from the clouds. At this juncture the man said it was better to get a hat and might he hold his umbrella over her. When she said, "Certainly, if he would be so kind," the cavalier looked at her out of the corner of his eye, and felt instinctively that some one had blundered.

However, he held his umbrella over her head and he had to step pretty lively to do it, too, for she swung up the street like any independent girl. Then she ran up a flight of steps, and as she closed the door behind her he heard her say, "Thank you very kindly," and then he said to himself as he strolled away in the rain, "That must be a new woman."

Gyptha Westover tells a similar story about her aunt. Of course, the man didn't know she knew more about politics than any woman, but she was not in New York, and that she was at that time hoping for a Mayor's appointment to one of the city's offices. Gyptha is rather old and fat, and she had a very good opinion of herself, and as she stepped from the Brooklyn Bridge stairs in the rain, the man proffered his umbrella, which she accepted and they walked together through City Hall Park. When he volunteered the information that he was from Chicago, she said it was easy to see he was not a New Yorker, as ladies rarely received such courtesies from New York men. She was sure he had blundered, and when they reached the cable she told him it would kindly hold his umbrella over her head till the car came along she would be glad on account of the feathers in her hat. He didn't take the car with her. Another case of new woman.

To-day begins the housekeepers year. Our youth-ful girls are making their usual tour about town, and the finding and becoming the usual problem as it wide about the staircases of the apartment-house. John Howard Payne's song is never less popular than on May Day.

FRANKLIN SHAW.

JUST IN JEST.

Funny Men Address Themselves Again to Laughing Constituencies.

"You're all the world to me!" he cried. "And she, with gentle mirth, 'Papa you want the earth!'"

—Washington Star.

Something Between Them.

"Artemis," she cried hysterically, "I feel that something has come between us!"

"Altitia," he said, "It is my tooth-brush. It's forever getting down my vest lining!"—Detroit Tribune.

Advice to the Fisherman.

If you cannot get a bite

NEW YORK'S NEXT ARCH.

GOOD GOVT EXCISE REFORM

PARK BOARD REFORM

PUBLIC BUILDING REFORM

CHARITIES REFORM

BEER BOARD REFORM

POLICE GOVT REFORM

BALLET REFORM

TAX REFORM

STREET CLEANING REFORM

SCHOOL REFORM

FIRE BOARD REFORM

POLICE REFORM

Hints of Which the Architects of the Municipality May Avail Themselves.

Do not sit and cry about it. Lead a home with all your might—Catch your breath and lie about it.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Easily Understood.

"Now," said Li Hung Chang, "it is definitely understood the terms of the treaty."

"Certainly," replied the Mikado, "that's very simple. The terms of the treaty are cash."—Washington Star.

Her Question.

She got a pass to Parisian. And when she reached the gate "Is that what she asked was this: 'Is my new crown on straight?'"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Against the Rules of Evidence.

She—Do you make love to every girl you know, as you do to me?

Young Lawyer—My dear young lady, you should not ask a question that would tend to incriminate the witness.—Detroit Free Press.

Both Come Higher.

With the rise in the landlady's price, the familiar axiom will have to be revised to read: "Cleanliness is next to roast beef."—Chicago Mail.

THE MAY QUEEN.

(From Alfred Tennyson, who wore no medals for weather prophecy.)

Why the baby-carriage is no longer to be a factor in domestic happiness across the bridge.

Close of Italian Opera Season—Brady's Hard Struggle for Zou-Zous.

The Italian opera season ended up in a blaze of vivid glory at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night. It was an exceedingly joyous event, and the artists will carry away a large amount of American enthusiasm that will surprise them, perhaps, in after years. There is nothing like being enthusiastic when you know that it is the correct thing to be so. It was the correct thing last night. All the applause offered had been indorsed previously by the audience of the earlier season and by those of London. There was no risk in the enthusiasm, and it was, therefore, poured out vehemently. The programme was admirably arranged. It began with the first scene of the third act of "Lohengrin," with Jean de Reszais as the Knight of the Grail, and Mme. Nordica as Elsa de Breunart. Then came the second scene of