

THE WORLD.

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Table with 2 columns: Day and Amount. Monday: 92,040; Tuesday: 99,000; Wednesday: 88,400; Thursday: 88,640; Friday: 89,760; Saturday: 92,800. Average for week: 91,773.

SAVING THE HALF HOLIDAY. Against the petition of the money-lenders and coupon-clippers that the Half-Holiday Law should be repealed, THE EVENING WORLD is gathering and presenting the views and wishes of the class for whose benefit the law was passed—the working people.

BLURTING THE TRUTH. Coal Baron PARKER blurs out the truth in regard to the cause of the Reading strike. "The real cause," he said, "was that the operators refused to deal or to have any communication with the labor organizations."

AGAIN THE FILIBUSTER. If the zealous defenders of the Monroe doctrine and lovers of a fight for the sake of fighting really depart to succor the menaced Venezuelans they should first make their wills, then insure their lives, and lastly take a Saratoga trunk full of provisions and secure a return ticket.

WORLDLINGS. A beautiful specimen of the golden eagle was recently shot by a farmer near Brazil, Ind. It is the only one of the kind that has been seen in the State for years.

ALL ALIKE. The evidence wormed out of the representatives of the different Trusts by the Senate Committee is all to one effect. Under the pretense of lowering the cost of production, or cheapening the management, the purpose of one and all is to control the market, with a view of arbitrarily fixing both the price of raw materials and of the finished product.

THE SHOW MANIA. Nothing could illustrate more plainly the disgustingly sordid "show" mania that possesses a certain class of money-grabbers than the proposed purchase of Libby Prison to transport to Chicago and open as a combined dime museum and shrine for the irremediable bloody-shirtists.

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PEOPLE ON STATEN ISLAND. Abe Mullin is one of the ornaments of his drug store at Clifton. Lorenzo Farrell makes friends while he sells tickets at Clifton. Edward Eichenberger, of New Brighton, is a member of Alert Hose.

SOME DOWNTOWN POLICE OFFICERS. Sergt. Hartley, of Leonard street, is fond of his home, his books and a good opera. Sergt. Willis, Fifth and Stranass, of the police-boat patrol, always have a smile and a kind word for visitors.

SHINING LIGHTS OF THE OIL PIT. Joseph Stettinmer, who has large producing interests, is a bull with long horns. Barry Barin's fine baritone voice makes music in the pit whenever he trades in twenty-five or fifty.

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UNKNOWN.

Wanted—an Address. BY [Signature] A Commissioner of Public Charities and Correction, County of New York.

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CROWDED OUT BY THE CITY.

THE OLD AQUEDUCT HAS TO GIVE WAY TO THE GROWTH OF HARLEM. Workmen Removing the Last Fragments of the Above-ground Masonry to Make Room for New Houses—The Aqueduct Built in 1840 to Last for All Time Endures for Only Forty-eight Years.

HE advance of building is all the time closing in upon the old-time landmarks of the upper part of Manhattan Island. One of the last relics of the suburban period of Harlem to give way before this steady encroachment is the old Croton Aqueduct which originally extended above ground in two strips, from Ninety-fourth to One Hundred and Second street and from One Hundred and Sixth to One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

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ED KEARNEY'S NERVOUS WAGER.

BETTING \$2,000 THAT CLEVELAND WILL BE ELECTED IF NOMINATED. The Wager Made With George W. Deane, the Real Estate Man—Mr. Kearney Has \$25,000 More Ready to Be Put Up on the Same Terms—Mr. Deane Ascertains This Fact by an Investment of \$5.

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HE MISTAKES THE SEASON.

An Elderly Man Who Walks in Central Park in a Very Early Costume. Early morning visitors to Central Park have had their attention attracted to an elderly man with gray hair, dressed in a lawn-tennis shirt and black trousers, who stalks along the paths at a rapid gait, swinging a light bamboo stick, his coat and hat being rolled in a bundle under his arm.

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