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OPEN TO ALL. GUARANTEE. THE NEW YORK World GUARANTEES

First—THAT ITS REGULAR AVERAGE BONA-FIDE DAILY CIRCULATION DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR WAS 288,267 AND THAT THIS IS AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES PER DAY MORE THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA.

Second—THAT THE REGULAR AVERAGE BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY WORLD IS MORE THAN TWICE AND NEARLY THREE TIMES IS LARGE AS THAT OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT OF ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE WORLD.

Third—TO REFUND ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVERTISING, IF, UPON A PROPER TEST, THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT VERIFIED.

Circulation Books Always Open.

THE CASE POSTPONED.

The consideration of the case of JOSIE SHEPHARD was yesterday postponed by the Committee on Indentures of the Juvenile Asylum until the meeting next Monday. It is proper to say that the postponement was at the request of the counsel for THE EVENING WORLD, who desired more time to examine the legal features of the case.

It is, however, to be hoped, in the interest of an institution which, honestly and humanely conducted, is one of the noblest charities in existence, but which might be made a deplorable evil if its large powers were under the control of incapable, unscrupulous and unfeeling men, that the application for the restoration of little JOSIE to his nearest living blood relative, his grandmother, will be decided on other than technical grounds. How can the responsible managers of an asylum to which are intrusted the present care and future fate of poor suffering children, hesitate to restore them to kind and responsible friends as soon as the latter are discovered? The very spirit of the charity is to foster and restore the ties of nature wherever it can be done, rather than to tear a child from all those who ought to be its protectors, to banish it to some distant State and to bind it out to strange taskmasters.

A POLITICIAN WITH A PULL.

We publish elsewhere the opinions of the Hon. FATTY WALSH, ex-Assemblyman and ex-Grand Master of the Tombs, on the political issues of the day and the prospects of the contending parties.

FATTY WALSH is a politician with a "pull." It may be imagined that his views on the tariff of prices proper to be charged on a Tombs bill of fare would be of more value than his sentiments on the President's message, the MILLS bill and the Democratic and Republican platforms. But his "pull" would not be as strong as it is if the Honorably FATTY did not hold a great many votes in his capacious pockets. When he speaks, therefore, he speaks for a constituency and his words are of more practical value than those of a great many accomplished statesmen whose influence does not reach beyond their own uncertain ballot, which too often depends on the weather.

Such politicians as FATTY WALSH are the men who form the bone and sinew of our political organizations and do the bidding of the party chiefs. It is therefore of interest to ascertain their sentiments, notwithstanding the fact that in many instances their votes are in the market and go to the highest bidder.

A COWARDLY POLICY.

The British Government through its chief law officer has announced that it has evidence in its possession to connect Mr. PARNELL and other of the Irish leaders with the Phœnix Park assassinations. Thereupon MICHAEL DAVITT tells the Government that it is guilty of gross neglect of duty and of justice in not placing the accused in the dock and prosecuting them for the crime.

Not only does the Government neglect to do this, and thus stamp the Attorney-General as a liar or itself as a compounder of felony, but when Mr. PARNELL asks for a Parliamentary investigation the Government refuses his request.

What more positive proof is needed to brand the statements of the Government organ, the London *Times*, against Mr. PARNELL and his associates, as deliberate perjury and forgeries?

JOHN KEENAN makes affidavit in his case against his alleged partner, Aqueduct Contractor CLARK, that if he leaves Montreal and returns to New York it will endanger his health as well as interfere with his business. Well, no doubt KEENAN speaks the truth, despite the election of last November.

The murderer BROOKS, alias MAXWELL, keeps up his courage and appears to be ready to meet his fate next Friday. But those who know him best assert that his boldness is due to his belief that Gov. MORENOUSE will yield to the pressure brought to bear upon him in favor of a commutation and that BROOKS will break down when hope is ended. The chances are that he will hang next Friday, and the execution will be awaited with interest here as well as in Missouri.

The Aldermen want to know why the Commissioner of Public Works does not remove certain poles and wires from the streets when requested to do so by the Subway Commission. Gen. NEWTON replies that he cannot remove them without a written order from the Mayor which the Mayor does not write. Meanwhile Commissioner GIBBENS asks the Attorney-General to take proceedings to dissolve the United States Illuminating Company's charter. And all this is an illustration of "How Not to Do It."

It is now said that Mr. JAY GOULD cannot sleep at night, and is troubled when he dozes with bad dreams. Probably, after the fashion of RICHARD III., the ghosts of the innocent railroads he has slaughtered, the stocks he has drowned, not in butts of Malmsey but in pure water, and the Wall street monarchs he has uncrowned, pass in review before him and cause his nocturnal troubles.

Naval Officer BURT courts investigation of the rumors which mix him up with the sugar trade. That is all right, but at the same time it is not desirable that the Naval Officer should have a brother who is one of the leading sugar brokers in the city.

General Master Workman POWDERLY advises all workingmen to refrain from buying coffee until the "reign of plunder" of the coffee ring is at an end.

GOOD THINGS A PLENTY.

Prawns, $1.50 per gallon.
Cauliflower, 15 to 25 cents.
Rhubarb, three for 10 cents.
Pompano, 50 cents a pound.
Apricots, 20 to 50 cents a box.
Strawberries, 25 cents a quart.
Cherries, 15 to 25 cents a pound.
Green corn, 20 to 35 cents a dozen ears.
Egg plant, best, 25 cents; good, 15 cents.
Spanish makerel, 18 and 20 cents a pound.
Watermelons—small, 25 cents; large, 50 cents.
North Carolina peaches, 75 cents to $1 a dozen.
Bartlett pears, 50 cents a dozen; best, 75 cents.
Plums—ordinary, 15 cents a box; best, 30 cents.
Raspberries, 7 cents a small box; best 10 cents.
Striped bass, 10 cents a pound; choice, 25 cents.
Blackberries, good, 15 cents a quart; best 20 cents.
Whortleberries—fair, 12 cents a quart; best, 16 cents.
Best butter, 25 cents a pound; good butter, 22 cents.

ARTISTS ON SUMMER VACATIONS.

Charles Harry Eaton is at Holly.
Thomas W. Wood is at Pittsburg, Pa.
Edgar M. Ward is at Fairhaven, Mass.
Alfred C. Holland is at Williamston, Mass.
J. D. McDougall, jr., has gone to Europe.
W. S. Macy is studying the hills at Orange, N. J.
Walter Satterlee has gone to Europe for several months.
Charles Mente is at Annawalk, Westchester County.
De Forest Bolmer is at the Wright Cottage, at Elberon, N. J.
A. D. Shattuck has pitched his summer tent at Grandby, Conn.
David Johnson will be a sojourner at aristocratic Elberon this summer.
J. R. Brevoort will put in several weeks at Ocean Side, Magnolia, Mass.
J. B. Bristol will pass the summer at Bluff Head, a spot on the Maine coast.
J. C. Nicoll is going to bag all the picturesque beauty there is at Scrub Oak, N. Y.
F. H. de Haas has a room at the Nanapashonet, where he can look out on the waves at Marblehead Neck, Mass.
John G. Brown is at Manasquan, N. J. The question at once arises: "Is there a bootblack there for him to paint?"

JERSEY CITY'S GUARDIANS.

Inspector Lange floated a twenty foot flag from his window on the Fourth.

Roundsman Coward belies his name almost daily. He is a veteran and a good officer.

Policeman Murphy, of the First Precinct, makes more arrests than any officer on the force.

Patrolman Creed of the Fifth Precinct is laid up with a broken arm sustained while on duty.

Roundsman Louis McIntyre is an accomplished artist. His portraits of his fellow officers are famous.

Capt. McNulty has made a little palace of the Sixth Precinct Station-House since he assumed command.

Officers Shellworst and Mulcox save the city the expense of carpenter work. They attend to all of the department's work.

Officer Harrison White of the first Precinct is better acquainted with the haunts of the gangs than any of his fellows.

Policeman Fallabee of the Second can talk Irish with the grace of an O'Connell and has a smattering of Italian in his vocabulary.

She Didn't Mean Quite That.
[From Judge.]

Embarrassed Young Lady (hesitatingly)—Oh, dear me, Mr. Wellington! I—I can't express my gratitude for this delightful present. I—I don't know what to say; really—(energetically)—oh, how much did it cost you?

One Touch of Nature.
[From the Boston Courier.]

The wind was high, his hat blew off
And rolled along the street,
"Great Scott!" he cried, and after it
He ran with nimble feet.

It stopped—he reached it—as he stooped
To take it up, a gust
Came suddenly, and off the hat
Went in a whirl of dust

The sage, the fool, the grave, the gay,
Young, middle-aged and old,
The tall, the short, the lean, the fat,
The timid and the bold;

The rich, the poor, all laughed to see
The dicer whirl and spin—
This is the touch of nature, sure,
That makes the whole world kin.

Wants Another Contest.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

The Word-Building Contest, which your most interesting journal introduced a month ago, has been the means of giving me much enjoyment during my leisure hours. Although a schoolgirl, I have to thank you for making me acquainted with words I had not known of before. I have made an effort to win the prize offered, and I inclose my list of words, which I have tried to collect according to the rules laid down. I hope you will suggest something else when this contest has been decided, so that we may all again try our wits. AMY SHAW.

Rutherford, N. J., July 8.

An Invocation to the Eagle.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

Inclosed please find my list of words for the word-building contest. I have enjoyed it very much. It gives one pleasure to build words from the enterprising newspaper, THE EVENING WORLD. Let the eagle point his arrows towards, JAMES BONTISE,
184 Washington street, New Haven, Conn.

An Apt Comparison.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I beg to hand you herewith my first attempt at word-building, and I find that the words "THE EVENING WORLD" are as full of "combinations" as the paper itself is of news. ED. L. STINE,
49 West Thirty-ninth street.

The Result of Eleven Days' Work.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I send you my list of words in your competition. It is the result of eleven days work, and I think I have got a list hard to beat.

Your word competition has given your readers both amusement and instruction.
Miss LILLIE RICHSHOFFER.

A Sparkling Newspaper.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

Herewith you will find my competing list of words. THE EVENING WORLD must be credited with affording a fine mental discipline to the many competitors and enlarging their vocabulary. It is a sparkling newspaper, and deserves all the favor and admiration bestowed upon it. S. S. BLOCK,
211 Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. J.

"A Chip of the Old Block."

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

Inclosed please find my list of words found in THE EVENING WORLD (a chip of the old block), which I hope will gain for me the prize. I thank you for the pleasure you have given me. CHARLES H. SCHMIDLING,
66 Henry street, New York City.

Very Fair English.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

Inclosed I send my list of words in the word-building contest. I don't expect to win; but being a foreigner, not long in this country, I liked to try it, as it at the same time improves my knowledge in the English language. I am grateful to your little, well-informed paper for this new and pleasant pastime. Au revoir! ERNEST BJORKMAN,
July 5. 57 Bank street, New York.

It Kept Him Awake Nights.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I beg to submit you my list, which has kept me awake nights since you first proposed your great scheme. I trust the list is long enough to get the place money.
W. E. W., room 39, 149-151 Church street,
New York, July 6.

Found It Very Easy.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

Please find inclosed my list of words. If I am the lucky one it will be the easiest eagle I ever earned. I was reading the cards in THE EVENING WORLD last night and, though I am late, I hope not too late. I am glad to see there are so many so deeply interested. If the eagle flies over to the Jersey shore then I am satisfied.
WILLIAM A. WHITEHOUSE,
care of Holbrook Printing Company, Mechanic street, Newark, N. J.

An Appreciative Epistle.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:

I respectfully submit my list of — words for the great word-compiling contest, knowing they will receive your impartial verdict. I hope I may, at least, deserve honorable mention. I avail myself of this opportunity, as a reader of THE EVENING WORLD since the first number, to congratulate and thank you for the knack you possess of ever affording pleasant, instructive and varied surprises for your readers. MICHL. O'REILLY,
336 East Twentieth street, New York.
July 7.

A Big Mail-Box.

Other lists have been received from William Snow, pier 18 North River; Lulu Lyon, 116 Christopher st.; W. B. Gross, 713 Brown st., Philadelphia; Emma E. Sternberg, 293 Lenox ave.; Ida F. Kettell, 201 Park ave., Hoboken, N. J.; Charlie L. Nichols, jr., aged 11, 2236 7th ave.; Alexander Grant, 222 E. 76th st.; A. Stewart, 317 W. 44th st.; Edith Thompson, 804 Cauldwell ave., Morrisania; Lillie E. Martinot, aged 12, 30 Central place, Brooklyn; C. M. C., Port Richmond, S. I.; Rosie Shedlock, 280 11th st., Brooklyn; A. M. Ostrom, 170 Jefferson ave., Brooklyn; Thos. Jackson, 309 Washington st., Jersey City Heights; Peter Voege, 312 Garden st., Hoboken, N. J.; Ned L. Eldridge, Hawley, Mass.; Wm. Arnold, Tarrytown, N. Y.; A. G. Fox, Catskill, N. Y.; Miss Sarah J. Brown, St. Luke's Home, New York City; L. F. Keene, 629 Leonard st., Greenpoint; Charles W. Carpenter, 608 Mount Pleasant ave., Woodside, Newark, N. J.; Mamie E. Stewart, 349 Central ave., Brooklyn; B. Bennett, 94 Thompson st.; Miss M. Mahony, 886 Park ave., Brooklyn; Mary Geisman, 502 W. 26th st.; Adeline Shaw, aged 12, 240 S. 5th st., Brooklyn; Archie Jarrold, 128 Hull st., Brooklyn; Lizzie Lane, Readington, N. J.; J. Austin Davett, 4 Decatur st., Brooklyn; Fannie Morris, 158th st. and 10th ave.; Dolly Sturgis, 328 E. 123d st.; L. C. Holbrook, Matawan, N. J.; Samuel A. Smiley, Lynchburg, Va.; Chas. R. Osmun, Hackettstown, Warren Co., N. J.; T. W. Varley, Passaic, N. J.; Amy Foster, aged 10, 226 E. 63d st.; Ida Foster, aged 13, 226 E. 63d st.; Edith Cheatham, 1024 Church st., Lynchburg, Va.; Lizzie Willis, 53 Madison st., Brooklyn; Patrick Haley, 5 North Moore st.; Violet Beers, 24 E. 71st st.; Francis Kurzman, aged 12, 59 Pitt st.; Harry W. Richards, 154 Wooster st.; Mrs. Wm. Moore, 439 9th st., Brooklyn; Emma Jagels, 36 2d st.; Annie Horan, 326 Sackett st., Brooklyn; Codie Whitney, aged 14, 130 E. 59th st.; M. E. Clark, 258 W. 124th st.; Miss H. B. Duncan, 108 Clinton ave., Newark, N. J.; A. E. MacDowell, 135 Spray ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.; Maggie Kearney, 1125 1st ave.; Florence A. Angel, 111 Chambers st., Boston; Lily Crawford, 193 Moore st., Brooklyn; Mrs. S. Hughes, Genda Springs, Kan.; Charles J. Hickey, 179 Greenwich st.; Bessie A. Lee, Trenton, N. J.; Thomas Vidler, 965 10th ave.; Mrs. Jane A. Best, 1015 Bedford ave., Brooklyn; John Kouba, aged eleven, 110 7th ave.; Miss H. J. Meyers, 165 23d st., So. Brooklyn; Gus Moos, West Hoboken; Mattie Claney, 308 Stanton st.; M. V. H., 565 Hawthorne st., Brooklyn; Charles Beekman, 43 Carmine st.

ALONG THE BOWERY.

"Inquirer" writes to ask why Bowery Boy calls the Bowery a splendid summer resort.

* * *

Now that seems to me like a silly question. A resort is a place where people resort to. Go down into the old Bowery any day or night and if you don't find 10,000 people resorting there then it'll be because the police have stretched a danger line across each end.

* * *

Didn't you resort to Simpson's on the Bowery last May when you hocked your overcoat to raise the wind to get a low-necked vest with?

* * *

Was there ever a bayseed visitor to this town who didn't go home and brag about what a rake he was on the Bowery?

* * *

When you were one of the little band of hungry, hollow-eyed ones who read THE WORLD's advertisements of "Help Wanted" posted on the post in front of the Tree House, didn't you resort to the Bowery every night for a fifteen-cent bed of down on which to rest your aching frame as long as your stock of 15 centses held out?

* * *

And when, in your moment of downheartedness, you thought of shuffling off this mortal coil, with the aid of the friendly gas-jets in a corked-up room, didn't your morbid fancy lightly turn to thoughts of Suicide Hall, on the Bowery?

* * *

Perhaps Inquirer objects to the word "summer," but to my mind he's no better off, even at that.

* * *

A summer resort is a place where people gather for relief from the burden of life; to socialize; to disport and dissipate; to spend their surplus, flirt, make love and gather honeysuckles by the way. Some people can afford to take in Saratoga or "the Branch," while some prefer Newport or Narragansett, and a few from this town go down to Mr. Cooney's Island.

* * *

Now, next to Mr. Cooney's place, and, in fact, very nearly related to it as a summer resort, is the old Bowery.

* * *

At Cooney's the ladies and gentlemen promenade the hotel verandas to the music of Patsey Sarsfield Gilmore's band. In the Bowery they "pound the pave" to the music of forty orchestras, not counting those bands composed of a wheezy piano, a three-legged stool and a human monstrosity each. The California ladies' orchestra at ex-Alderman Krause's and that at the Atlantic are popular examples. Cool, foaming lager takes the place of Mumm and Pommery Sec, and cheese sandwiches are first-rate substitutes for grilled duck or devilled crabs.

* * *

And there is more real downright sociability, too. A father can take along a dozen offspring to this summering place, instead of leaving them behind for economy while he runs down to "the Island" alone.

* * *

As for recreation, at what other resort can one have the pleasure of taking a telescopic view of the world beyond through the waist of a pretty girl? Or where else is offered an opportunity for one to find out just how it will seem to die in an electric chair for murder after 1888? And the tattooed fat lady and her skin-and-bones skeleton husband?

* * *

People at the Island pay a pretty fee to get into the bathing district, and stand an hour in the hot sun to see a few women in bathing costumes bedraggled and disheveled, but here in the Bowery for a smaller fee a man may see a band of especially selected young women, each dressed in a Clytie knot, a winning smile and—well, just like the bathers, all but the blouse and kilt. And their pretty forms are not half hidden by the eager waves, either.

* * *

As for scenery, there are rills and rivulets and cascades of lager, fountains of soda, mountains of free lunch and oceans of fun.

* * *

To the east sider the Bowery, and I say it again, is a princely summer resort. He can afford no other, and it is good enough. If you don't believe it, ask him.

* * *

Old Sport says that's so, but he sighs and says: "It isn't what it was, though, when Hodge's free-and-easy was at 55, where Hitchcock's restaurant is now, and Charley White's Melodeon was where the Phœnix lodging-house is, and the St. Charles Theatre at 15."

BOWERY BOY.

MORE BOYS IN GRAY.

There Will Be 250 New Mail-Carriers Appointed.

Gen. Bates, Superintendent of the Free Delivery of the United States Postal Service and a sterling Democrat from Iowa, has completed his labors in the matter of reorganizing the system in this city and Postmaster Pearson will carry out the plan.

The present force of carriers and collectors is 768, which will be increased by 250, taken from the eligible civil-service list, thus making the force 1,018 strong. It is hardly likely that the deliveries will be increased, as they are too numerous at present, even to the extent of annoying many merchants and professional men who prefer to receive their mail at less frequent intervals. The salaries of the new men will be $600 for the first year. The additional force will be put on as soon as the appropriation is ordered by Congress.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Painfully Indefinite.
[From Judge.]

Sympathetic Friend—What! your wife no better? I'm sorry to hear that. Hard luck.

Grieved Husband—Yes, it is. I'm tired of it, and I hope she'll get better, or something, soon.

He Was Stout.
[From Texas Siftings.]

Fat Man—Whose costume shall I wear to the masquerade ball?

Cynical Friend—Don't wear any costume. Tie a string to your ankle and go as a captive balloon.

Expensive Luxuries.
[From the Epoch.]

Visitor—How is the new baby getting on, 'Dolphus?

'Dolphus—He am gettin' 'long werry fine, Mr. Smif, werry fine, but he am expensive.

Visitor—Yes, just babies generally are, 'Dolphus; dresses, shoes and all that sort of thing, you know.

'Dolphus—Yes, sah; an' den da's de $2 I paid de pa'son to' de marryin' ceremony. A family costs money, Mr. Smif.

In a Desperate Condition.
[From the Epoch.]

Wife—John, dear, what would you do if I were to die?

Husband—Don't speak of such a thing. I would be desperate.

Wife—Do you think you would marry again?

Husband—Well, n—no; I don't think I would be as desperate as all that.

THE CROPS ALL AROUND.

HOW TREE, FIELD AND VINE YIELD UP THEIR RICHES.

The Promise That New Yorkers Will Miss None of the Seasonable Solids, Nor Dainties—Apples, Peaches, Pears, Berries, Melons and the Rest of the Good Things in Plenty and Cheapness.

Inquiry among the wholesale produce commission merchants and others interested in the fruit and vegetable crops shows that a good feeling exists among them at present. The heavy and continuous rains in April and May retarded the development of some products, while on others the good effects are visible.

It is a little early to speak of the apple crop with any great degree of certainty, but the reports received so far indicate that the crop in this State will be small. The Western States will make up the deficiency, however.

Southern apples, now in the market, are above the average both in size and quality. They bring all the way from $1.50 to $4 a barrel.

The supply of peaches will be up to the average. The severe rains in New Jersey orchards delayed the growth of the luscious fruit, but on the whole it can be said did no serious damage. California peaches are arriving very slowly and bring high prices, being quoted at $4.50 a box at the present writing. Delaware peaches will soon begin to arrive, and in August we will have some from Jersey.

It is expected that the crop of plums will be a large one. California plums have been on sale for some weeks back, but at present are much dearer in price than they were a week ago. At retail some varieties now bring from 40 to 60 cents a dozen. Wild goose plums are sold at 20 cents a quart.

It is a little early in the season to speak of the crop of pears. Bartlett pears are being received from the Southwest in fair quantities. The quality, however, is described as being "nothing extra." Forty and 60 cents a dozen is a fair price for them. In the latter part of August there will be plenty of pears from Long Island, New York and New Jersey.

The crop of cherries this year is very backward. Usually the Fourth of July ends the season, but this year our supply of cherries has been limited. The cherries in market have been sent from Norfolk, Va., and Southern Jersey. The prices having ranged from 10 cents to 20 cents a pound. Long Island will furnish some cherries in about two weeks for about 10 cents a pound.

The watermelon season also is backward. No one need fear, however, that there will be a watermelon famine. During the past three weeks watermelons from Georgia and Florida have been selling from 30 cents to 50 cents each. The season is advancing, though, and by August the market will be plentifully supplied. The best varieties come from Georgia and the Carolinas.

The marketmen expect to get in the various varieties of muskmelons very soon. Those received from North and South Carolina sell from 10 to 25 cents each. The New Jersey crops will be large, and will be here within two weeks, if the weather remains good. They will sell for about $3.50 and $4 a barrel.

Whortleberries are good in size and flavor. There is a good big crop in Pennsylvania that will last as long as any one wants to eat them. At present they are in great demand.

Strawberries are nearly gone. They are now selling as high as 35 cents a box.

Gooseberries are almost gone. The crop has been scant.

The crop of red currants is very poor. The fruit thus far received has been good, selling at 15 and 20 cents a quart. The season is about over.

Blackberries are just beginning to come in in good shape. They bring 15 cents a quart.

With a few exceptions the crop of vegetables is far beyond the average. Asparagus has been good and plentiful and has sold as low as 10 cents a bunch. At the beginning of the season 50 cents was the price asked. Hot weather has had a bad effect on radishes; $2 a hundred bunches is considered cheap.

Beets are plentiful and cheap, selling for 5 cents a bunch at retail and $2.50 a hundred bunches at wholesale.

The crop of cauliflower has been very poor, owing to the extremely warm weather.

Long Island squash are just commencing to be plentiful. They can be bought at 5 to 15 cents each.

Old carrots are of very good size and appearance. Long Island furnishes a goodly supply.

The crop of green corn is very promising. Georgia and South Carolina corn now sells for 50 cents a dozen ears. Two weeks from now early Long Island corn will be in market. It has been delayed by the hot weather this year, but when it once gets started it will come right along.

Long Island potatoes will be good. In about a week from now the market will be stocked with them and also some from New Jersey.

Virginia and South Carolina will send us Lima beans in about two weeks from now. At first they will bring $1.25 a peck, but when, two weeks later, we have plenty from Long Island and New Jersey, the price will drop to 50 cents.

String beans will last until October, when they will sell for 75 cents a bag. They are now being received from Long Island, but $1.25 a bag is demanded for them.

Florida tomatoes have been scarce, and at present bring higher prices at wholesale than they do at retail. Until less than a week ago, $1.50 a crate was considered a fair price. Now, none can be bought for less than $3 and $3.50. In about three weeks Long Island tomatoes will be selling very cheap.

Peas are being sent from Long Island in fair sized lots. They now sell for $1.25 a bag and will stay at that figure until the season runs out in the fall.

Lemons are very scarce and very high; retailing at 30 and 35 cents a dozen.

These Are Guests Among Us.

Beman D. Zucker, of Cleveland, O., is stopping at the Bartholdi.

Stopping at the Sturtevant House are Capt. Ward and Dr. Weischselbaunn, of Savannah, Ga.

Among the well-known visitors in town is Mr. William A. Wilde, a prominent publisher of Boston.

Robert Barton and P. Crossen, big silverware manufacturers, of Providence, R. I., are stopping at the Astor House.

Edward H. Riley, of Utica, John B. Jaynes, of Sedalia, Mo., and T. S. Lamb, of Memphis, are guests at the Gilsey.

J. M. Poe, of Cleveland; John McClave, of Pittsburg, and J. L. Folsom, of Philadelphia, are staying at the St. James.

Grand Hotel new-comers are A. F. Walker, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and C. M. Whitney, of New Orleans.

A. A. Robinson, of Topeka, Kan.; A. G. Yates, of Rochester, and Col. John F. Gaynor, of Gov. Hill's staff, are at the Hoffman House.

Albemarle arrivals include Daniel O'Day, the Buffalo oil manufacturer; George Seaman, of New Orleans, and J. H. Watrous, of the "Cream City" of Wisconsin.

Registered at the Hotel Brunswick are John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*; Edward A. Taft, President of the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company, and Martin Snider, of Cleveland, O.

Among the late arrivals at the Fifth Avenue are Admiral David D. Porter, U. S. N., Senator Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse, Speaker Fremont Cole, of Watkins, and Congressman H. H. Ridgeberger, of Virginia.

Ex-Postmaster James to the Carriers.

Ex-Postmaster James, who is the father-in-law of Postmaster Pearson, has addressed a letter to George H. Newsom, marshal and chairman of the demonstration made July 4 by the letter-carriers, in which he thanks the postmen for a very agreeable evening and characterizes it as an event he shall never forget. He also says he is proud of his old associates.

LABOR DELEGATES HONORED.

Boston's Civic Welcome to the Painters and Decorators' Convention.

Master Workman James P. Archibald, who wrote the excellent article about the paper-hangers for THE EVENING WORLD, writes from Boston under date of yesterday that the Painters and Decorators' International Convention began in that city on Monday. Thirty-seven delegates are present representing eighteen States. The first session was devoted to preliminary organization and the appointment of committees.

A meeting is in progress this forenoon, and at 2.15 the delegates and invited guests will attend a reception tendered by Mayor O'Brien, in behalf of the city of Boston, and enjoy an excursion to Deer Island on board the steamer Bradley.

The local labor organizations will also give the delegates a warm welcome, in the shape of a mass meeting and festivities at Wells Memorial Hall this evening.

Pittsburg's Labor Fight.
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, July 10.—A committee of forty men, members of the Amalgamated Association and Knights of Labor, this morning guard all the approaches to Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill, which is employing non-union men, for the purpose of persuading all workmen to keep away from the place until the trouble is settled. Spang & Chalfant's mill has started with non-union men, but it pays the Amalgamated scale.

In the Labor Field.

Clothing cutters are all busy.

The Miscellaneous Section meets to-night.

Secretary Louis Schoppa, of the Shoeworkers' Protective Union, reports trade good and work plentiful.

Non-union men employed by an Elizabeth contractor struck yesterday against the employment of union men and were successful.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 6 holds a special meeting to-night to consider an amendment to its law governing sick and death benefits.

The employees of the Jensen Pottery Works at Greenpoint have succeeded in resisting a reduction of wages and returned to work at the old scale.

Matthew Barr and J. F. Sullivan say that they are not going to permit Robert P. Davis to have a walkover for the Labor Day grand marshalship.

Johnny Jones, of the Progressive Painters, is to be doubly congratulated on his recovery from a dangerous illness and also upon his nuptials to-day.

Vice-President Felton, of the Erie Railway, says he has not received any complaints from the ferrymen and pilots on the company's two lines to Hoboken.

Two thousand employees of the Singer Sewing Machine Company have returned to work at the shops in Elizabethport after an enforced idleness of two months.

The German Fresco Painters' Union has levied an assessment of 25 cents per head for the benefit of the locked-out brewerymen, of whom there are about one thousand.

The employees of the several large express companies will have an excursion to Coney Island on Saturday. Preparations have been made for a big ball at West Brighton.

The Ale and Porter Brewers' Association of Knights of Labor and the Union of the same class of workmen have agreed to work in harmony in all matters affecting labor and wages.

Jesse L. Jones, Secretary of the Knights of Labor at Cincinnati, has absconded, his accounts being $10,000 short. Women, fast horses and faro are the alleged causes of his shortage.

All railway employees of Minnesota have agreed to unite for the common good. Engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen are included. A meeting to perfect a union will be held next month.

Nineteen firms have thus far signed the Amalgamated Association's agreement to pay the old scale of prices. Both the Knights and the Association men have declared war against Singer, Nimick & Co., of Pittsburg.

Over two hundred delegates are present at the Flint-Glass Workers' Convention at Canton, O. They represent 6,000 workers. The new wage scale drawn up by the Pittsburg Committee will be considered and acted upon.

The difficulty between Typographical Union No. 6 and German Typographia No. 7 has not been settled. The latter complains that No. 6 is using its influence to obtain control of the offices where German and English composition is done.

The annual session of the Potters' National Trades District Assembly is in progress at Trenton, N. J. The maintenance of wages and the general welfare of the potters are the primary objects in view. The Assembly doubled its membership and finances during the past year.

The directors of the East Tennessee Railway have refused to reinstate Engineer McMahon, and Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, having given his consent, it is likely a tie-up will take place on the lines. There are 400 engineers and firemen and 1,500 other employees.

The boss pool brewers declare that the Central Labor Union's boycott is a farce and not at all effective. Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, says the raising of the boycott would not give the locked-out men employment for the reason that the bosses have all the hands they require.

Over 200 hands have been left in idleness and expectancy for four months by the Union Rubber Company, whose works were at One Hundred and Thirty-second street, and have lately been removed to Middletown. The employees say that the company gave them to understand that work would be resumed again.

In the carpet industry, which is confined in this country to New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut, there are 6,869 looms, with a capacity for manufacturing 112,230 yards of ingrain carpet per day, 81,950 yards of tapestry carpet and 42,875 yards of body Brussels carpet. The number of hands employed is 43,700.

July 28 is the date fixed for the meeting of the Progressive Carpet-Workers' National Association in this city. The carpet mills in this State, Pennsylvania and New England are nearly all shut down, and those that are not are running on half time. The Biggins mills in this city will not open until Aug. 1. Over-production is said to be the cause of the stagnation in the trade.

Attention, Social Clubs.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper of three or four names and addresses of social clubs where a young man eighteen years of age might become a member? By so doing you will greatly oblige W. J. W.

New York, July 7.

The Fly Screen.

I am the screen.
Calm and serene
In every window I am seen;
Through meshes fair
The light and air
I pass, but keep the flies out there.
And yet
You bet
The flies can get
Around my shield of frame and net.
A little bit
I do not fit
And in each crooked place they flit;
With rain and sun
I warp like tun
Before the summer's well begun;
And now and then
By careless men
I'm shoved clear out to smash again.
And oft the boy with careless lick
Thrusts through my breast the window stick,
But patient woman's faith in me
By mildt, warp or cavity,
Can never shaken be.
With splitting cracks she mends my bars,
Pastes letter paper on my scars;
And half her summer time is spent
In making straight what still stays bent;
In picking me up from the ground
Where once or twice a day I'm found;
In striving hard to make me fit
In windows I won't fit a bit;
Until at last I am in doubt
If I can't do this thing the best—
Coax in the flies that yet are out,
And keep them in with all the rest.
—*Robert J. Burdette*

A Bad Case.
[From Life.]

First Boy—Say, is your uncle bad?

Second Ditto—Bad? Awful bad! The doctor says he's got shoebuckles on his lungs.

Warm Weather

Often causes extreme tired feeling and debility, and in the weakened condition of the system diseases arising from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome disease and to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiarly adapted to the needs of the body at this season.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

EARLY CLOSING IS BEGUN.

THE NEW MOVEMENT PLEASES EMPLOYERS AS WELL AS CLERKS.

There Are Dealers Who Hang Back, but All Are Expected to Fall in Line—Very Gratifying Result of United, Persistent and Peaceful Endeavor—A Point Gained Without Threats.

The clerks of nearly all the tea and grocery stores in Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues were released from their duties at 7 o'clock last evening, when the practice of early closing was inaugurated.

The overworked young men were elated over the success of the early-closing movement, and although some of the stores remained open until 8 o'clock, so many stores were closed that the clerks confidently expect the practice will be adopted by every merchant in the avenues named within a short time.

ORATOR M'ENTEE.

An EVENING WORLD reporter interviewed several dealers and found that they were well pleased with the new arrangement. One of them said he intended to close at 7 o'clock hereafter, even if his neighbors kept their stores open until 8 o'clock.

The merchants agree that they can sell as much stock by closing at 7 o'clock, and they enjoy the early release from business cares as well as do their clerks.

The success of the early-closing movement on the west side is an illustration of what can be done by united and persevering effort. The clerks have a strong organization, and they went to work in a reasonable way to induce their employers to accede to their wishes. They gained their point without threats, and the best of feelings exist between the clerks and their employers.

The clerks have cause to thank the officers of their association, especially President Godfrey, Secretary Farwell, and Vice President Peter McEntee and also M. F. Tierney, editor of the *Early Closer*. These gentlemen have labored persistently for the success of the early closing movement. Mr. McEntee is known in the association as "the silver-tongued orator," and his eloquence has been aired at many public meetings.

The Ninth avenue merchants were not so generally inclined to close at 7 o'clock as were the merchants on Eighth avenue.

The Clerks' Association sent out representatives to-day to visit the merchants and urge prompt compliance with the early-closing agreement.

If the east side clerks desire to reap the same benefits as their comrades of the other side they should press their campaign promptly, and they will no doubt find their employers as easily reached by the proper means of persuasion.

For merchants who have been accustomed to old methods of business innovations like this of early closing may seem to come like the first plunge into a cold bath; but once taken the step will be found, as is the plunge, full of grateful consequences.

COLLECTOR MAGONE LAUGHED.

He Denies that He Is After the Heads of Messrs. Burt and McMullen.

Collector Magone has returned from his short vacation at Ogdensburg, and was at his desk in the Custom-House early this morning.

He laughed at the rumors which have circulated freely since his absence to the effect that he was interesting himself in securing the removal of Naval Officer Burt and Appraiser McMullen.

"There is absolutely nothing in it," he said to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

Now is the time to fill vacancies, of which there are a great many in the