

THE WORLD.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17.

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Advertisement for 'The New York World' newspaper, featuring 'OPEN TO ALL' and 'GUARANTEES'.

Circulation Books Always Open.

A FIGHTING NEWSPAPER. A correspondent refers to THE EVENING WORLD as "a fighting newspaper."

OPEN THE GATES. New York is the most deficient in parks and open squares of any great city in the world.

While an effort is making to get more breathing places in the densely populated localities, it is both illogical and shameful to lock up after sunset one of the few little parks that we have.

Stuyvesant Park was given to the people, not to the few rich families whose houses happen to front upon it.

CHEAPER CLOTHING. All working people of New York, whatever their politics, are entitled to and are interested in getting cheaper and better clothing, carpets and blankets.

To increase by 67 per cent. the cost of these necessities by a tax that is not needed for the support of the Government is a robbery of the poor.

The vote for free wool in the House is a step towards improving the quality and lessening the cost of clothing. It is honestly believed by many able economists that free wool would also benefit the farmers, as it certainly would the manufacturers.

BETTER QUIT. Two suggestions as to the Burlington and Quincy trouble came in to-day's news.

Another "masher" has been mulcted in the sum of \$10. Some of the respectable up-town hore sought to direct their engineer to turn the hose on the squad of ogles that stands in front of their doors to the great annoyance of decent girls and women.

The "big corner in sugar" is costing the people at least \$500,000 a week. When will the law put the Trust into a corner?

Nothing is the matter with July. So far this month New York has been the pleasantest summer resort in the country.

The coming investigation at Castle Garden will mean business, and the report of it will not be pigeonholed.

The attempt of the Metropolitan Transit Company to grab Broadway for an elevated

road has been summarily squelched by Judge Lawrence. Now give us real rapid transit—either underground or by subway. It must come.

SEEN ON MARKET STALLS. Lettuce, 5 cents; Cabbage, 25 cents per 100; Tomatoes, 10 to 15 cents a quart; Peaches, 10 to 15 cents a dozen; Blackberries, 12 to 15 cents a quart; Raspberries, 8 and 10 cents a box; Watermelon, 25 cents a pound; good, 25 cents; Crook-neck squash, three for 10 cents; New-green squash, 35 cents a half peck; Corn, 10 cents a pound; best, 15 cents; Best butter, 30 cents a pound; good, 25 cents; Bartlett pears, 50 cents a dozen; best, 60 cents; Brook Trout—Wild, 60 cents; cultivated, 75 to 80 cents.

THEY SAY UPTOWN. Ben Brown knows all the old timers. That greatness don't affect Mr. Carr, of the Fifth Avenue, 10 to 15 cents a quart. Simpson, of the St. James, never puts on any "frills."

WORLDLINGS. Mount Hood was lighted up by a blaze of red fire on his summit on July 4, and the illumination was seen a distance of ninety miles.

Here's a Little Puzzle in the Science of Chronology. Can any of the readers of THE EVENING WORLD discover to whom the accompanying signature belongs? It is that of a gentleman well known in public life, and many who

Some Alert Puzzlers. The Enigma "Long Live 'The Evening World'" Quickly Unraveled. To-ward building Editor Keating World: My 7, 6, 2, 1, 8, 9 is a flower—violet.

Looking at Smith Going by. Brown—I hear Smith has to chloroform his clothes every night. White—What for? "Because they are so loud they keep him awake."

On Hotel Registers. J. H. Bradley, of Baltimore, is at the Sturtevant; H. H. Craig, of Rochester, is at the Gilsey House.

Uniforms for the O'Connell Guards. A reception and lecture will be held at Clarendon Hall Saturday evening for the purpose of realizing funds to buy uniforms for the Daniel O'Connell Guards.

Where Exposition is Needed. Applicant—Not exactly, sir, but—"Can you run a soda fountain?" "No, I guess you wouldn't. I might let you practise putting up prescriptions, but I can't afford to risk an inexperienced hand at the soda fountain."

A Curious Phenomenon. Gentlemen—I that dog you've always had, Aunt Dinah?

Wheel Within Wheel. Flitterly Inskip—Hello, Speyers, old man; come in and take something, won't you?

A Bill of Fare Needed. Young Wife—Now tell me candidly, hubby, don't my cooking taste as good as the stuff you get at a restaurant?

The Intelligent Jurymen. The jurymen who sleep through the whole trial and awake and listen to the charge of the Judge is the safe man of the twelve; he knows something of the eleven are only faddled with the evidence.

Placard Not Placed. He—I met your cousin yesterday, Miss Smith. She—No, did you? We are said to look very much alike. Did you not find her very pleasant?

Placard Not Placed. He—Yes, she is pleasant out here, but very pretty.

OPEN STUYVESANT PARK!

IT WAS DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE WHO NEED IT.

When the Gates of the Park Are Shut at Sunset the Rights of the People Are Cut Off—The Park Commissioners Have Full Power to Keep the Parks Open, and That's What They Should Do.

The residents of the Sixteenth Assembly District are almost unanimously in favor of the opening of the Stuyvesant Park during the summer evenings.

The only people who are opposed to this boon being conferred on the poor people are a few who own property facing the park.

There are many residents of the district who still believe that when the heirs of the Stuyvesant estate decided the ground to the city it was with a proviso that the gates should be closed at sunset. As has been stated in THE EVENING WORLD, this is a misapprehension which has been handed down year after year.

The Secretary of the Public Parks Department says that the gates were closed at sunset years ago by order of the Park Commissioners, and that the Commissioners have exclusive control of the ground. He says the park was dedicated to the people of the east side of the city in 1836, and that the gates were ordered shut on evenings at the request of property-owners of the immediate vicinity.

There are brown-stone houses all around Madison Square, and it is not closed up evenings. There is not even a railing around it. The nobles who own the immediate vicinity, exclusive control of the ground. He says the park was dedicated to the people of the east side of the city in 1836, and that the gates were ordered shut on evenings at the request of property-owners of the immediate vicinity.

"GUESS." Massachusetts K. of L. Convention. LAWRENCE MASS., July 17.—The semi-annual convention of the Massachusetts Knights of Labor convened here to-day. Delegates to the national convention to be held at Indianapolis in October will be elected.

Lawyers' Difficulties Settled. MARIETTA, Mass., July 17.—The trouble between the lawyers and H. E. Cole & Co. was adjusted last night by the local board of the Lawyers' Union and the lawyers will return to work to-morrow.

Notes About Organized Labor. The big Miscellaneous Section meets to-night at 142 Eighth Street.

Notes About Organized Labor. The next general assembly of the Knights of Labor will be held at Indianapolis in October.

Notes About Organized Labor. The numerous permits issued lately insure a long season of work for the members of the Knights of Labor.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Bostonian Protective Union will give its annual picnic and summer-night's festival at Fenix Park Sept. 28.

Notes About Organized Labor. Thirty women employed in a shoe factory at Carleton Street, Monday, because the foreman treated them brutally.

Notes About Organized Labor. District Assembly No. 49 will meet on Sunday, when the request for a charter for the new Building Trades Assembly will be presented.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Labor Enquirer says Chicago contains 40,000 unemployed men, and advertises the appearance of the new newspapers in which the advertisers fairly go for work.

Notes About Organized Labor. The window-glass workers and the manufacturers have come to an understanding with respect to the scale of last year. This is a victory for the organized men in the trade.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Western Manufacturers' Association tacitly concedes the right of the street-car iron and steel workers has scored a victory in enforcing the scale of prices demanded by its members.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Boston Journal, an official organ of the Boston Board of Labor Union, has been issued in the English language. J. P. McDonnell is the editor.

Notes About Organized Labor. The House Committee on Commerce has reported favorably on the bill compelling stock keepers in the district of Columbia to provide safe for their animals under a penalty of \$25 fine for each violation.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Peabody Trust is a valuable organization for its members. People are becoming acquainted with the trust, and give them the reference because they are a responsible body of men, who are not interested in their own pockets.

Notes About Organized Labor. A warm contest for the general secretaryship of the Knights of Labor is in progress between Robert H. Layton and Charles Lichman, the present incumbent. District Assembly No. 3, of East Bay, has instructed its two delegates to vote for Layton.

Notes About Organized Labor. The current number of the Union Printer says that the settlement of the street-car strike has been the chief topic of discussion by the trace of late. President Frank and Organizer Nolan are the men who are doing the talking.

Notes About Organized Labor. George A. Macbeth & Co. are about to move their headquarters from the water of strikes, Macbeth says he can manufacture lamp chimneys in Europe and deliver them in the United States at less cost than the domestic product.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Congressional committee appointed to inquire into the violations of the foreign contract labor law and the means to be taken to enforce the law governing emigration will meet to-morrow next week—probably at the Astor Hotel. The committee will be composed of Messrs. C. P. Johnson, of New York, and J. M. McKim, of New York.

Notes About Organized Labor. A new Orleans situation at Brighton. Thayer's great fireworks drama, "The Talking of New Orleans," begins its second week at Brighton Beach to-night. A number of new attractions have been added and the performance is being put on in a new and improved manner.

Notes About Organized Labor. Uniforms for the O'Connell Guards. A reception and lecture will be held at Clarendon Hall Saturday evening for the purpose of realizing funds to buy uniforms for the Daniel O'Connell Guards.

Notes About Organized Labor. Where Exposition is Needed. Applicant—Not exactly, sir, but—"Can you run a soda fountain?" "No, I guess you wouldn't. I might let you practise putting up prescriptions, but I can't afford to risk an inexperienced hand at the soda fountain."

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR GOOD ENOUGH.

Mr. Powderly Opposed to Changing the Name of the Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Mr. Powderly has received many letters in reference to changing the name of the Knights of Labor. The following from an officer is a sample: "The odium which the order has gained is damaging to us. We have to cut loose from the Knights of Labor before the employers will meet us or respect us in any way."

Mr. Powderly will reply as follows in the next issue of the Journal of United Labor: "What has gained the order the odium of which the officer writes? It is true that many actions of many of our members have caused the odium to come to the ears of the friends of labor. But men of better education than the workmen have made mistakes in the past. They have done their duty by the assembly as they are attached to it."

They write to the assemblies all about sociology and theoretical things, but do not take the pains to write to them of the every-day affairs of life. Yes, change the name and then ask for grace at the hands of organized capital. Change your name and divide your forces after you have taught the employer how to organize and after he has thought out the change, he never does their duty by the assembly as they are attached to it."

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FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

A Candidate Man Who Lost His Bet that He Had Seen Dewey—This Was a Case Where One's Own Eyes Count Not He Believed—It Was Not Mr. Whitney's Fault.

Mr. Alfred R. Whitney, the iron merchant of 17 Broadway, whose residence is at 850 Madison Avenue, was a delegate to the recent Republican National Convention.

Mr. Whitney is almost an exact counterpart in personal appearance to Channery M. Dewey and the resemblance between the two has often been remarked by the friends of both.

While at Chicago Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dewey stopped at the same hotel, and Mr. Whitney was constantly bothered by people who insisted upon sinking his hands. Crowds followed him in the streets, and in several instances personal and political friends of Mr. Dewey expressed a cordial greeting.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the next day Mr. Whitney was talking to Senator Fassett, while two other men were engaged in earnest conversation near the clerk's desk.

"I have been spending a day or two in Cortland," he said. Cortland is Col. Lamont's home and his family resides there during the summer.

It is said that the Colonel is very anxious to have Mr. Scott accept the Chairmanship of the National Democratic Campaign Committee.

POOR CHARLIE JOHNES. The Excitement of Heavy Speculation Has Shattered His Constitution.

"Too severe application to business and the excitement of heavy speculation have broken Charlie Johnes's health," said one of his friends at the Stock Exchange this morning.

"He has been ailing for some time past, and would not heed the advice of his friends to take a rest, so now he is obliged to give up. He has a strong constitution, however, and I have no doubt that after a short retirement from the street he will come out all right."

At the office of Mr. Johnes it was said that he communicated with them every day, and sent orders to be executed on the Board, but was not expected in town for some time to come.

Mr. Johnes has already accumulated a large fortune by his daring speculations, and had a large amount of stock in the Exchange. Stories that he had lost heavily recently in his speculations were denied. He is now said to be at Long Beach recuperating.

A Welcome Importation. (From Time.)

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THE NUN OF KENMORE.

Gen. Kerwin Did Not Confirm the Rumor of Her Resignation.

A sensational story was printed in a morning paper that the Nun of Kenmore, Sister Mary Francis Clare, well known by her literary works and her zeal for her young and destitute country women, had joined "Father" O'Connor's "Converted Catholics."

Gen. Kerwin, the editor of the New York Tablet, was cited as confirming the rumor and stating that it had "excellent authority."

"That is false in every particular," said Gen. Kerwin to an Evening World man, who called his attention to the statement. "A reporter called on me and asked me about this, and I said I had heard some rumor of the kind. I would not see nor give any information to this young man again, after this misunderstanding."

The Nun of Kenmore has always worked within the bounds of the Church, though she may have had some difficulty at times with her superiors. I should be very sorry to give any authorization to such a rumor," concluded Gen. Kerwin emphatically, "unless I had the best foundation for it."

DAN LAMONT IN TOWN. President Cleveland's Private Secretary Has a Contab with Congressman Scott.

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to President Cleveland, arrived in the city early this morning. He was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10 A. M., and lost no time in sending