

THE WORLD.

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Advertisement for 'The New York Journal' with a large illustration of a person and text: 'OPEN TO ALL GUARANTEES... THAT ITS REGULAR AVERAGE... SECOND-CLASS CIRCULATION DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR WAS 288,267...'

PHIL SHERIDAN DEAD. So poor Phil Sheridan is dead. A brave soldier, a sincere friend, a genial companion, a pure patriot, has passed into the unknown land, and a sorrowing nation mourns its loss.

TABLE DELICACIES. Eggs, 15 cents. Haddock, 15 cents. Pompano, 25 cents. Celery, 15 cents a bunch. Apples, 40 cents a quart.

TO A QUARTET OF STATEN ISLAND MOSQUITOES. Away, you noisy, whispering things! You pestering mosquitoes! Have you brought us to bed bugs?

THE BOBTAIL CAR CASES. The proceedings in court to-day show that Coroner Messemmer is resolved that the bobtail car companies shall be held to full accountability for the deaths caused by the drivers of their cars to the work of conductors.

KEEP THE PEACE. The drivers and conductors of the Greenpoint street railroad lines may have good cause for complaint against the companies by which they are employed.

At Gotham's Big Hotels. Gen. Joseph T. Torrance, of Chicago, is at the Windsor Hotel.

At the Albatross. At the Albatross are Commander R. M. Berry, U. S. N., and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bartlett, of Boston.

At the Metropolitan. At the Metropolitan are Mr. J. Libby, of Omaha, Neb.; E. W. Merriam, of Waverly, N. Y.; and R. A. Gurnea, of Madison.

At the Grand Hotel. At the Grand Hotel are Mr. J. W. Wickes, of the Pullman Car Company, Chicago, and James Martin, of Philadelphia.

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shore was lined with bathers all the afternoon. At the West End, which, standing on the point, is sure to catch all the breeze there is, from whatever direction it may come, the new pavilions opposite the ocean were the great attraction, and people flocked from the hotels further back from the shore to enjoy the refreshing air. A late season is expected.

It is too early and too hot for politics. The only protection one ought to care about now is protection from the hot rays of the sun, and the only Free Trade to be desired is a free trade in cool sea or mountain breezes.

Come, Messrs. Park Commissioners, bring out your official crowbars and force open the gates of Stuyvesant Park. We know that your intentions are good, and that you desire to please, accommodate and benefit the people.

The fog on the bay this morning was so dense that the steamers from Long Branch and other points were obliged to feel their way, and were of course considerably delayed.

People are already asking whether the BLAINE procession is to be another BELMONTAR'S feast.

Good for a Youngster. Here is my little boy's joke: Some one told him that when it was day with us it was night in China; he thought that was very improbable, and was thinking about it some time.

Why should the Brooklyn Bridge be called the bridge of sighs (s)? Because it has a grip of Pain in either side. Cooper, 80 Clinton avenue.

With simply a five-cent glass of beer before me, I have often started a number of sympathizing friends by my extemporaneous jokes, convulsing them (the friends) with laughter (after explaining the point).

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A Country Lad's Retort. At a late revival a benevolent Rev. W. ever zealous and active in saving souls, approached a sulky-looking but oute country lad named Sam Wilkins, whom he exhorted anxiously to accept of the gospel.

On reaching the house and seeing it act in blossom she gazed at it intently a few moments and then said: 'Mamma, they didn't tell you right about that tree. It's got little white things with green leaves on them. I think it must be a cauliflower tree.'

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The jokes may consist of from one word to 200. The latter limit must not be exceeded and competitors should bear in mind that it is often 'the soul of wit.' A joke of a few lines, if first class, will stand as good a chance of winning the prize as one of twenty lines.

The prize will be \$25 for the best joke submitted. If two or more are judged equally good and will in his ripe judgment determine the winner. Some of the jokes will be published in non-publication of the author. A joke may be published and yet finally ruled out because it may be a 'cheat.'

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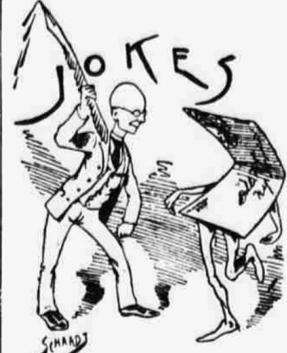
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THE JOLLY SUMMER JOKER.

AUGUST DOG DAYS BRIGHTENED BY THE WOULD-BE HUMORISTS.

A few sample Snickerettes gleaned from an immense Wall-Tree Contest drawing. More interesting from Day to Day—Nation-Wide Fame Awaits the Successful Competitor.



Not Very Bad. To the Editor of The Evening World: Two gentlemen were in conversation. First Gentleman—My father gave me \$2,000 for every new language I learned. How much do you think I gave him?

A Thesaurusist No Use to Her. Doctor (after giving some instructions to the lady of the house about the baby, turns towards Bridget)—Now, Bridget, be careful not to make a mistake with the thermometer while bathing the baby.

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'T WAS CAPT. REILLY'S NIGHT OFF.

And Billy Florence's Little Joke Was Worked on the Sergeants.

A well-dressed man, announcing himself as a private detective, entered the Nineteenth Precinct Station-House Saturday evening arm-in-arm with a portly gentleman in fashionable attire, with silver-gray hair, mustache and goatee. The detective addressed Sergt. Sheldon, and Sergt. Schmittburger as follows:

"The man I have with me is Randolph Hastings, the noted Chicago confidence man. He has been trying to do some crooked work at the Hoffman House and I caught him in the act. Ed Stokes will be here presently to make a charge against him."

Hastings had sat in the private office fully a half hour when Detective Edward Frost entered the station, and Schmittburger asked him if he could identify Randolph Hastings, and Brett said he could if he saw him.

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FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

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

Good Marksmen Who Are Not Fond of Cats Are Wanted on an Uptown Block.

The block surrounded by Forty-second and Forty-third streets, Sixth avenue and Broadway, is infested with cats. There are tiger cats, white and black cats, Maltese cats, yellow cats and kittens of every description.

Every one knows what this means to the people who live in the block. A reporter there yesterday saw a cat being chased by a dog, and he is sure that many of the cats on our back fence "is something terrible."

If one pokes his head out of his window and looks down into the back yard, he sees the cats and the dogs in their respective windows who join in wishing the festive howlers consigned to some place hotter than the bowery fire.

The reporter reports a case of happy faces to the windows. Every one had heard the wild, discordant screech just before the shots, and was ready to complain to the police.

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RIGHT HOURS IN OTHER CITIES.

Postmen Find the Law Easily Obeyed in Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

At two large meetings, one held uptown and the other in Forsyth street, the letter-carriers yesterday denounced the course of Postmaster Pearson in arranging the schedule for all the older postmen to labor from eleven to fourteen hours a day.

The question was asked: "Why was the Eight-Hour law passed if it was not designed to give the postmen that number of hours as a working day?"

A delegate from the Philadelphia Letter-Carriers Association said that in his city Postmaster Barry had so arranged the schedule that all the carriers in the business district do their work in eight consecutive hours, and in the outside districts they have on short swing, which is entirely satisfactory to all concerned and has given great relief to the men.

The same delegate said he had visited Boston and Postmaster Corne sawing him that the Boston carriers were on duty eight hours consecutively. At Portland, Lynn and Albany he found the Eight-Hour law in full force at the post-offices.

A delegate from Brooklyn reported that Postmaster Hendrix was doing all he could to fix upon a fair and equal time-table, which would give eight hours' work a day, and in a very short time it would be enforced.

To further prove the truth of their assertions and the good reason for their complaints, the letter-carriers today presented to the World reporter one of them reports for duty in station G at 6.15 A. M. and works until 2 P. M.; then he "swings" until 1.25 P. M., when he goes on his route again and continues until 4; then he swings again until 6.25, when he goes on duty and remains until 8.40, making a total stretch of work and swings of 14 hours and 25 minutes.

A new man in the office, and closes his labors by delivering mail from 8.40 to 6 o'clock.

CARPENTERS IN CONVENTION.

New York Well Represented at the National Gathering in Detroit To-Day.

Delegates representing the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners have gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, which meets in that city to-day.

The members of the party are Charles E. Owens, Thomas P. Gledy and P. Quinn, representing New York; James H. Perry and Peter W. Birk, representing Kings County, and Peter E. Van Houten and James Ferdon, of the New Jersey district.

The most important work of the convention, and that in which the United Order of American Carpenters is particularly interested, is the ratification of the scheme of consolidation between the United Order and the Brotherhood. By the union of the two great organizations it is claimed that the benefits will be larger and more substantial than either could secure in any case where combined action is required.

The new organization will be known hereafter as the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

WANTS LABOR ASSEMBLYMEN.

The Central Labor Union Will Work for a Share in the Legislature.

After a long discussion on the subject of taking political action, and the report of the committee who went to Albany to get the Conspiracy Law amended, the Central Labor Union, yesterday, at its meeting in Clarendon Hall, decided to take a hand in the campaign with special reference to the Legislature.

Known friends of the cause of labor, regardless of party, are to be supported, and the most important work of the members of the election and have opposed labor measures are to meet with organized opposition. In districts where it is possible to succeed candidates will be nominated.

A committee of ten, including Edward Conklin, James P. Archibald, P. J. Kelly, John Morrison, Ludwig Jablonowski, William Simpson, Edward Finkelman, Henry Emerich and Isaac Wood, was appointed to formulate a plan of campaign and report on Thursday night.

THE HALVES OF 49.

Quinn Preceded Over One and McGrath Over the Other, and There Was Peace.

Both factions of District 49 held meetings yesterday, the Quinn party at 98 Forsyth street and the Antis at Pythagoras Hall.

Master Workman Quinn read a petition asking the President to remove Postmaster Pearson from the purpose of obtaining the signatures of the members of the organizations they represented. The same petition was put in circulation at the Pythagoras Hall meeting, where worthy Foreman

No further hostilities were begun with relation to the possession of the hall property, both sides waiting for the decision of Judge P. Brien in the injunction case against Master Workman Quinn.

"BIG SIX" WILL PARADE.

The Boss Typographical Union Promises to Be in Line on Labor Day.

At its monthly meeting in Clarendon Hall yesterday Typographical Union No. 6 (sixty-first street) in the Labor Day parade after listening to an earnest