



TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

PER MONTH..... 20c.

Vol. 22..... No. 11,240

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

BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1367 BROADWAY

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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

The battle of Minneapolis now really begins.

The Senate discusses cigarettes. All smoke.

Give the people their evening concerts in East River Park.

The Minneapolis Convention might put Alton on a ticket of sick leave.

Minneapolis won't really need a Fourth of July. But she won't forget it.

New street-cleaners and new brooms together ought to speedily put a new face on New York.

The compartment car manages to keep itself before the English public. It was heard from again yesterday.

The date for Bookmaker WESTER'S second trial hasn't been fixed too promptly. But it is fixed at last.

Capt. LAWSON is off again in a reckless dory trip across the Atlantic, taking a mighty risk for no earthly useful end.

The physical examination had spread widely among the pugilists since JONX L. SULLIVAN'S inches were made public.

New York Chinamen on a Sunday-school picnic yesterday refused to allow dancing. Was there no Hop Six in the party?

A Chicago girl has committed suicide owing to "a succession of disappointments in love." She evidently did not gain patience by experience.

Who will succeed BLAINE as Secretary of State? TRACY says some. DEWEY says others. Wait until the Convention is over, says every sensible person.

The Flatbush at Minneapolis now allege that they have BLAINE'S formal request for the nomination. That is scarcely fair play. Suppose BLAINE should be beaten?

Two new stars are in sight for the National banner. The House at Washington passed yesterday the bill for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union.

Two wife-murders were hanged yesterday, one in Pennsylvania under the law's decree, the other in Kentucky by lynching. Will the mob insist that its work was better than that of regular form?

The Philadelphia Times is fairly out of the ashes of its recent fire, having come out again in its own type, from its own presses. It is also enlarged and improved, and more than ever a standard newspaper of the day.

Big plans and wide scope have been reported by the Committee on Plan and Scope for the Columbian celebration in New York in October. Which is quite proper. And all should be elaborately carried out.

Chicago's seven Aldermanic hoodlums have gone on trial, and all believe they will secure an acquittal. It takes self-confidence to make a successful hoodlum. But let's see what a little confidence on the part of the prosecution can do.

President HARRISON, attending the ball game in Washington yesterday, is reported to have disputed some decisions of the umpire. But what if he himself is called "out" at Minneapolis in what the Blainites may regard as his attempt to steal second?

CHANCEY M. DEWEY in his despatch to the World from Minneapolis, says that "the Harrison forces are enthusiastically following an avowed candidate, while the Blaine forces are largely pursuing an interrogative." Does the "corporation orator" mean that the course of the Blaine forces is very questionable?

A New York law forbids the sale of game out of the season. The seizure of a large quantity at the Refrigerating Company's depot raises the question whether the State of New York can confiscate game legally; killed in another State? It will scarcely be credited that the game business in this city, out of the season, aggregates from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year.

Notice is given by the Board of Health that no more detained immigrants with contagious diseases will be received un-

less having properly drawn papers telling who they are, why held and by whom and to whom they shall be returned. The new rule was brought out by the individual case of a detained immigrant patient who escaped; but it seems a good one for the regularity of proceedings as well as for the protection of the Board.

THE CLARKSON LETTER.

It has been claimed that the Clarkson letter of last February only said that Mr. Blaine's name would not be before the Minneapolis Convention and did not say he would not accept a nomination if it should be tendered him by the Convention. Let us see.

BLAINE'S letter of 1883, addressed to Chairman B. F. JONES, of the Republican National Committee, and in its first paragraph: "I wish, through you, to state to the members of the Republican party that my name will not be presented to the National Convention called to assemble in Chicago in June next for the nomination of President and Vice-President of the United States."

The first sentence of the Clarkson letter says: "I am not a candidate for the Presidency, and my name will not go before the Republican National Convention for the nomination. I make this statement in due season."

Can any one deny that the Clarkson letter is a more distinct and emphatic declaration of the nomination than was the Jones letter?

This is not all. In the Jones letter Mr. Blaine only added an expression of gratitude to his numerous friends for their support of him at that time. In the Clarkson letter he asks his friends as plainly as he could ask them, without assuming dictation that would have been impertinent, to support President HARRISON for re-nomination. Yet this feature of the Clarkson letter seems to have escaped notice.

After expressing his thanks and gratitude to his friends Mr. Blaine writes: "They will, I am sure, make earnest efforts in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the Government being at stake. The popular decision on these matters is of great moment and will be of far-reaching consequence."

Was it not a natural and fair conclusion that Mr. Blaine intended by this plea to direct the thoughts of his party into the channel of the President's re-nomination? The principal adviser of the Administration being out of the way, how could the party better uphold the industrial and financial policies of the Government which were at stake than by supporting President HARRISON for a second term?

Is the Clarkson letter a more fatal record for Mr. Blaine than his severest critics have supposed?

MAY BE REPEATED OR REPEATED.

The meeting of the regular delegates to the Democratic National Convention at the Hoffman House last night was called, as was conjectured, for the purpose of making some declaration of adherence to Senator HILL as a candidate stronger than the resolution of instruction adopted at Albany would imply.

The letter resolution simply instructed the delegates to present Senator HILL'S name as the choice of the State and to vote as a unit at Chicago. In last night's resolution the delegation declares its purpose to urge and vote for the nomination of DAVID B. HILL, until he shall be nominated, or "as long as he shall permit his name to be used as a candidate for the nomination." A resolution offered by the Irresponsible WILLIAM C. DE WITT, of Kings, pledging the delegates to vote for HILL to the end and for no other candidate, was withdrawn.

The movement was prompted by the apparent improvement of Mr. CLEVELAND'S prospects for the nomination and the probability that Mr. BLAINE'S nomination at Minneapolis may make Mr. CLEVELAND'S candidacy inevitable.

In reality, the action of the delegation amounts absolutely to nothing. The delegates are bound solely by the instructions of the State Convention. The resolution adopted last night may be repealed or supplanted by another resolution at any moment a majority of the delegation may choose.

THE MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION.

The Minneapolis Convention holds its first session to-day. Apparently the fight between HARRISON and BLAINE goes on as fiercely as ever and there does not at present seem to be much change in the situation on either side. Although the nominations may not be made until Thursday, the time for speculation has gone by. The work will now be transferred from the outside to the inside of the Convention.

More than the success or defeat of the two individuals who are struggling for the nomination is involved in the remarkable contest. Party feeling has been so much disturbed and party enemies have been so strongly excited that whether one of the principals should win or the nomination should go to a "dark horse," the shock will be felt in the organization in every State, and will undermine its chances of success at the polls. When the fight is over expressions of union and harmony will prevail, and figuratively the hatchet will be buried amidst a downpour of patriotic eloquence. But the sting will remain and will rankle, and it will require skillful surgery to remove its evil effects.

NEW YORK'S REPOSE CERTAIN.

The first accounts of the awful calamity in the Oil Creek Valley unfortunately fell short of the reality. The destruction of property is enormous, but that is a comparatively trifling consideration when compared with the terrible sufferings of the people, the great loss of human life and the endless grief and anguish into which so many families and individuals are plunged.

The horror of the visitation exceeds anything of the kind ever before known. It is not possible to conceive any fate more terrible than that of being swallowed up by a flood of fire, and that is what the waters which swept the valley really were, bearing on their surface as they did the flaming oil.

If sympathy would afford any consolation to the survivors, many of whom lost all who were dear to them on earth, would command it from the whole civilized

world. But something more useful than sympathy can be and ought to be extended to the stricken people. New York is rich in wealth, and richer in generosity in such cases. It need only be remembered that most of those who escaped the fire and the flood are left penniless, that all they possessed has been swept away by the remorseless fire and flood and New York's response for aid is certain to be as liberal as it will be prompt.

NO REASON FOR DELAY.

Roundsmen DAILEY still wears the uniform of a policeman and has it in his power to commit further outrages and further offenses against the rules of the service if he should feel disposed to do so.

When the time comes to put DAILEY on trial before a criminal court for an assault on a young girl, he will be entitled to his defense, and no effort will be made by THE EVENING WORLD to prejudice his case before the jury. He will have to stand or fall by the legal proof then produced on both sides.

But there is no question, no doubt about his offenses against the rules of the Police Department; no question, no doubt about his unfitness to be a member of the police force. Every day, every hour he is allowed to wear the uniform is an injustice to his brother officers, an outrage on the people and a disgrace to the Police Commissioners.

Why does not Supt. BYRNES insist on his removal from the force at once?

KILL IT AT ONCE.

The people of New York should keep their eye on the vandals who, to save money for their own corporation, are seeking to disfigure New York worse than it has ever before been disfigured by the introduction of the hideous and abominable trolley system on the city street railroad lines. The Board of Aldermen has already been approached, and seems not disinclined to dicker with the enterprising company or combination of companies engaged in the attempt.

The scheme ought not to be allowed to gain any headway. It should be strangled at once.

There is absolutely nothing to recommend the trolley system, except that it will save money to the Broadway Railroad syndicate. It is not nearly so expensive as cables, but it gives no additional speed, no additional comfort to the passengers, and is a danger to human life, as well as a disfigurement of the city.

Kill it at once!

A body taken from the North River yesterday is supposed to be that of GEORGE W. KENNEDY, who had been at a "drink cure" institution as a patient first and then as a nurse. He probably drowned himself in a fit of temporary insanity. Why will not people who suffer try doctors instead of experiments?

Profits of a Musical.

Inclosed please find \$2, the proceeds of a musical held at our residence last evening for the noble cause which we common with so many others, are interested in. We trust our contribution was larger than the dollar which we continue to increase, we remain yours as ever,

GRACIE and MAUD ARTHUR, 107 Jervis, N. Y.

A Mother's Prayer.

A gentleman gave me three cents for candy, but I sent it to the Babes' Fund. Many send 25 cents with a prayer to save some poor mother's heart from suffering as she did in the death of her two-year-old sister.

LUCY E. WHITE, six years old.

Grandma's Offering.

Inclosed find 20 cents for the sick babies. It will buy some bread and milk for one hungry little mouth. Will send more when I can.

GRANDMA.

A Voice from the Deep.

Inclosed please find 20 cents for the Sick Baby Fund. I wish I could send \$50.

SAILOR BOY, ATLANTIC OCEAN.

It Will, Elisa.

Little Elisa Kuster sends \$2, hoping it will do good to some sick babies.

Mute Eloquence.

Madam, the young lady to whom you introduced me hasn't a word to say. "But she has a hundred thousand marks in her own right." "Ah! certainly, that speaks volumes!"

One of the Sciences.

One-I notice that some Texas man says kissing is one of the natural sciences. He is sort of an applied science, eh? Then he proceeded to apply it.

He Was Her Debtor.

As a pleasant-faced woman passed the corner Jones touched his hat to her and remarked feelingly to his companion: "Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal to that woman."

"No, my lady," was the query.

"No, my lady," was the query.

Couldn't Help It.

Briggs-What did Plankington get a divorce for? Griggs-His cook threatened to leave.

An Enthusiast.

Fritz-How you feel my latest man? Karl-tell girl with black hair and dark complexion? "Yes; and hasn't she got a perfect figure and face?" "Well, don't black teeth match black hair and a dark complexion?"

The Wrong Answer.

"Ma, what is this coal pool I read about in the papers?" asked little Johnny. "I'm sure I don't know," was the reply. "Unless it is where the miners go swimming."

Striking the Iron.

"Do you know that since I had inflammation of the brain my memory has suffered immensely. For instance, in three or four days I shall remember what I have been doing to-day."

"Is it possible? A propos-could you lend me a suitable mirror for a week?"

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a Mother, she clung to Castoria.

When she was a Grandmother, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a Great-grandmother, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a Great-great-grandmother, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a Great-great-great-grandmother, she gave them Castoria.

When she was a Great-great-great-great-grandmother, she gave them Castoria.

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BE A LIFE SAVER.

Send Your Mite to the Fund for Helping Sick Babies.

The Free Doctors Will Soon Begin Their Work in Tenements.

Any Contribution, However Small, Helps to Swell the Fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Evening World..... \$100.00

Previously acknowledged..... 1,699.37

Edith Chambers and Florence Slater..... 13.11

Pete..... 5.00

Joe E. White..... 1.25

Eisa Kuster..... 2.00

Gracie and Maud Arthur..... 2.00

Baby Scholten Schaefer..... 1.00

Sailor Boy..... 2.00

Grandma..... 1.00

Now that you have felt the first heat of Summer have you stopped to consider what it means to the poor babes in tenements?

Despise your comfortable homes and luxuries of life and cooling beverages, you thought the heat was awful, and wandered about trying to find a cool spot.

But the poor babies! Confined in close, stuffy rooms in close proximity to a cooking stove, writhing in the throes of some one of the many infantile ailments, they do not know what it is to have every comfort and care that money can buy.

Their parents, too poor to give them even the bare necessities of life, are compelled to watch the suffering of the little ones, administering such crude remedies as are at hand. Often such treatment is wrong, but poverty prevents the securing of proper medical advice, and the poor little tots suffer until death sends a merciful release.

With a corps of free physicians in the field, however, the aspect of affairs is changed. These doctors go about from house to house seeking sick babies and giving them proper treatment. How well they accomplish this is shown by the records of former years.

Now, you can help save these sick tots by subscribing to the fund to send them free doctors. Any contribution, however small, aids in the good work, and, of course, the larger the fund the more doctors can be sent out. Now, don't delay. Every minute is precious and the heat is getting in its deadly work in the tenements. Send whatever you can spare and send it quickly. Remember that every dollar helps to save a little life.

A Band of Little Workers.

To the Editor: A little sewing society, called the "Busy Bees," and my cousin and I had two pairs, one in New York City and one in Woodlawn, N. Y., and with the help of Willie Brown, Mabel Shaddock, Herbert, Ted and Harry Chambers and Miriam C. Gerrard and Woodlawn children—all about eight and ten years old—we raised the sum of \$13.21 for the Sick Baby Fund. There were too many children helped to sign all the names.

KATHY CHAMBERS and FLORENCE SLATER.

Under the admirable management of Mrs. Dr. Parkhurst, the New York division of the McCall Mission sent \$5,000 to Paris headquarters for the blue instruction of the French last week.

A suitable hat for a brunette with a flapping, sparkling style of beauty is of red straw with black lace trimmings, and the "Mephisto" ornament in jet. For her antithesis, the woman of sedate or solemn mien, there are several hats in black lace or transparent material with straight brims, trimmed with a cluster of flowers or feathers, and perhaps a jet ornament or two. Nothing suits the coquette better than one of those tiny touques made of jet or a bit of lace and two or three flowers. The antithesis is the latest in sailor hats. You can get it in blue, red, water-green, vieux rose, and in black and white. It is trimmed with a pretty band of fancy ribbon, and turned up sharply on the left side. The Empire veil, which reaches almost to the bottom of the dress, is being worn with the poke bonnets.

Kilt dresses of rather good flannel, very nicely made, can be bought for \$4 in New York clothing stores.

Early in the morning field flowers can be bought in the stores of New York for five cents a bunch, and there are daisies, peonies, wisteria, pinks, magnolias and buttercups to choose from. Potted plants are the same price. Buy one and see how pretty it will make the breakfast table.

A parrot may serve as an indication of the general good sense and cultivated taste of its owner. It is always a rather conspicuous accessory, and originally may lapse into vulgar habits. You can get it in blue, red, water-green, vieux rose, and in black and white. It is trimmed with a pretty band of fancy ribbon, and turned up sharply on the left side. The Empire veil, which reaches almost to the bottom of the dress, is being worn with the poke bonnets.

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