



FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

The ticket completed at Chicago seems to strike the Democracy as a rather complete ticket.

Bismarck is not out of it so far as the plan a people are concerned, at home or among the Austrians.

France appreciates the value of beginning big enterprises in time. It already proposes an Exposition in 1900.

New York State will now resume its Governor, New York City its Mayor, and the nation its wonted way.

The politicians will be apt to remember how that Wigwam leaked the next time Chicago bids for a National Convention.

To the New Jersey Republicans Gen. Garret expresses himself as being willing. So much like the noted Mr. Harris of Bedford.

It was a coincidence that Messrs. Pratt and Duff, lately at the same circus in Minneapolis, should meet at the same theatre in New York last night.

The express messenger who has run away with \$70,000 of Uncle Sam's money robbed the Government more straightforwardly than some Congressmen would do it.

Net less gratifying than his clean sweep of the Convention must be to Mr. Cleveland the flood of assurances which he receives of Democratic loyalty under his leadership.

CLARKSON SAYS STEVENSON, as First Assistant Postmaster-General, chopped off more heads than he. But it is not related that Mr. STEVENSON ever chopped his own head off.

No rain for four years and a half. One fertile land converted into a desert. People starving in Danrago and Cahulla. There is a no-rain cry for aid that has come from Russia.

Ohio's beautiful city of Cleveland is not without its compensations for having no World's Fair and no big conventions. It has a mysterious firebug and a rather effective street-car strike.

It is getting to be very generally and gratefully recognized that co-education has come to stay and to grow in the colleges. The "co-ed" girls are found to be pretty good fellows and particularly bright ones.

Two German lieutenants who insulted Berlin citizens, perhaps with hopeful visions of winning colonelcies, have quite unexpectedly found themselves in jail. One kind of a star-eyed Goddess of Reform has apparently struck the German capital.

A negro desperado in Cincinnati attempted to assault the wife of a hotel clerk. He was arrested, tried, convicted, sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment and clad in the stripes within forty-eight hours after the commission of the offense. That is the way to stop lynching.

The P. Diver Club was found to swing on the first Democratic campaign banner. If it stayed up all night to do it, and it did stay up all night, and by the aid of lightning artists accomplished the feat on which its mind was bent. Score a big one for the P. Divertes.

Three Philadelphia boys quarrelled as to which should drown a cat. The one who carried the condemned feline to the river was finally pushed into the water, and he and his cat met their death together. Less costly means should be found to dispose of the superfluous monstrosities in the Quaker City. "Once a cat was killed by care." Why not try a little of that process?

It is a fresh disgrace to the city that ex-Bridge Policeman LALLY should be able to add another to the list of victims of his lunacy. Given his deserts, he would long ago have begun an extended term of service behind iron bars. But his pull has been sufficient to keep him at large, a menace to every man, woman or child who gets within his cowardly reach. Is it not time to end this outrageous state of things?

Senator W. E. CHANDLER, commenting on the Chicago nominations, says "the Democratic leaders in the State are rich and grasping monopolists." How Mr. DREW'S brass monkey must have laughed his tail off, as well as his head, at this assertion of the New Hampshire Senator. Even the gallant and stately Col. SHERMAN, of the Vanderbilt stock, must have smiled a ghastly smile when he read the remark.

A North River pier sank suddenly out of sight yesterday, and fifteen cottoned had barely time to drive their horses safely ashore while the timbers were creaking. It was not a remarkable occurrence under the circumstances. The wonder is that the pier stayed so long without sinking. It was founded in the slumiest sort of North River mud and this formation yielded inevitably to the operations of time and tide. Has the city any more piers built on mud?

A couple of Inspector STEVEN'S detectives were guilty of judging a man's coat by the man himself yesterday. It was a rather handsome coat, but it had peculiarities as to pockets which fitted all too well with its wearer's well-known record as an expert shoplifter. So that wearer, whose portrait is numbered 654 in the Rogues' Gallery at Police Headquarters, is now in the toils. This seems to

moral is that any wandering genius whose past career, wholly or in part, may justify suspicion as to the honesty of his present purpose should look well to the integrity of his garments when there are detectives about who know him.

SOMETHING TO THINK ON.

If we are to have "a fair field and no favor" in the coming Presidential fight, with the customary attendant "and may the best man win," it is necessary that both political parties should take a little wholesome advice.

There are some very excellent citizens, not exactly Democrats, who are anxious for the election of Mr. CLEVELAND as next President. Their motives are praiseworthy and patriotic. They believe in a thoroughly trustworthy man, a safe and conservative statesman, who faithfully represents principles essential to the best interests of the nation. They know that if Mr. CLEVELAND wins at all it must be by the votes of his own party. But they have prejudices against certain Democrats whom they are constantly railing.

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EASE BABES' PAINS.

The Poor, Sick Tots Are in Need of Your Aid.

Send in Your Mite and Help to Swell the Fund.

A Noble Charity to Which All Should Contribute.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be sent to the Care of the New York World, Pulitzer Building.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table of names and amounts for the Sick Baby Fund, including Mrs. J. H. Duff, Mrs. J. H. Duff, Mrs. J. H. Duff, etc.

WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Dainty and Cool Negligee Robes from Parisian Artists.

Deliciously cool negligees come to us from Paris that look as if they had been blown together with an air-spray that only a French artist can suggest.

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FAY WILL PLAY WITH BARRY.

The Comedian Expects to Be Able to Appear Next Season.

Loie Fuller Has to Be Preparing Another Catch Act.

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COL WAGSTAFF'S LUCK

The Ex-President of the Bridge Trustees Gets Another Office.

Excise Boards Supreme.

Advertisement for Eastern Suits, featuring a 25% discount on spring overcoats, trousers, and cutaway suits. Includes contact information for 450 Grand St. 460 Cor Pitt Street.

GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

An Expert's Opinion Changed by John L.'s Fine Appearance.

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Advertisement for Knapp's Beer, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Extract Beer', 'A Campaign of Issues', 'Another Successful Fair'.

Advertisement for Manitowau Turle & Skidmore, featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large barrel and text: 'Manitowau', 'Turle & Skidmore', 'A Powder that Dissolves the Roaches'.

Advertisement for Dr. Skene's Handsome Dog, featuring a dog illustration and text: 'DR. SKENE'S HANDSOME DOG', 'The Animal in Jeopardy of Having Bitten a Newboy'.