

The World

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2.

There was no color line in the babies' parade at Asbury Park.

Good spirits and good gold are returning together to Wall street.

Now it seems that Brooklyn's tax rates have gone astray. Is there anything official over there that hasn't?

When pork began to plunge a little on its own account the Chicago Board of Trade members were outclassed.

The evidence seems to be that Siam, for her own part, would evacuate the earth if France chose to press the point.

If the United States ever has to wipe out a grudge in Siam, might it do so by transferring the Broadway cable to that American street railway in Bangkok.

It cost a Massachusetts county \$14,000 to find out, in the Horden trial, what the Fall River detectives didn't know about working out a murder case. Only the acquitted woman in the case can tell what it cost Lizzie Horden.

The cruiser New York is at last in commission. Every good citizen of the metropolis will, for her name's sake, as well as from patriotic considerations, wish her many a safe voyage in times of peace and a speedy victory if she is ever put to her warlike mettle.

A Newark depositor who insisted on getting his \$2,300 out of a savings bank had it thrust on him in silver coin. He was willing to deposit it again before he got across the street. Perhaps a judicious use of the coined white metal in paying depositors would serve to abate the feverishness of the average "run."

What a particularly solemn bit of English it was yesterday to have Dunraven's Valkyrie, undoubtedly winner of the Queen's Cup, disqualify herself so that the trophy might be awarded to Emperor William's yacht Meteor. If William is tickled with a prize so won, it takes very little to satisfy the successful champion of the Army Bill.

Commissioner Andrews proposes to weed out the lazy and inefficient men of the street-cleaning force. It will be an excellent step. The Street-Cleaning Department is not meant to provide a refuge for the weary wanderer. It is intended to be a busy and effective part of the municipal machinery. Every man in it should be capable of doing his share of the work and should be made to do it.

In her second trial in foreign waters the American yacht Navy was a sure enough winner. She did not have the Valkyrie and the Britannia to contend against this time, but she outdistanced the Safaniti, which has participated in most of the big English regattas of this season and which may be the Valkyrie's rival in the coming race for the Cape May Cup. Altogether, Mr. Carroll's boat has delighted all American yachtsmen and surprised the foreigners by her performances. Uncle Sam is decidedly "in the swim" as regards the white wings branch of international sport.

The Philadelphia Press announces in a double headed suggestion of a stage whisper: An effort is being made in this city to import 10,000,000 of gold coins, and this is from Europe. New York will be consulted in the matter, nor will that city have anything to do with the operation.

Bless her dear Quaker heart! Philadelphia may keep on importing gold dust till she has as much as Wagon maker's and as long as Chestnut street and New York will only cry "God speed!" to her enterprise. Talk right out loud about it. Don't whisper, Philadelphia. And when that \$200,000,000 in gold now on the way across the ocean reaches New York, come right up and look at it.

A FEW COLUMBUS. Wherever there is a bad moral smell, there look for Anthony Comstock. New York's narrow bounds no longer limit the ambition of his audacious nose. Like a new Columbus, he has started upon a voyage of discovery to the unknown regions of the Midway Plaisance, in search of something to offend his moral sensibilities.

With attendance at the Fair so much below expectations, Chicago cannot afford to be too particular in regard to what the exhibitors do or do not attend to in the way of attraction for the eye public; but really, why should what would be gross immorality under the sign of "Armory Hall" and the management of Billy McGilly become an innocuous and instructive exhibition under the sign of "The Street in Cases" and the management of some fakir from abroad?

THE PEOPLE BEFORE PARTY. Postmaster Dayton's appointment met the warm approval of the Tammany Democracy. Mr. Dayton was a member of the organization, and his selection by the President as Postmaster of New York was regarded as reflecting some honor on the Viewam. At the same time the appointment was considered in the anti-Tammany politicians equally happy.

It is to be hoped the new Postmaster will continue to receive the esteem and support of both the Democratic wings now that his policy is developed. Mr. Dayton has notified Edward F. Morgan, the Superintendent of the City Delivery, that he will be retained in his present place. "I don't care what your politics are," said Mr. Dayton, "you have been a faithful, conscientious public servant, and we need you."

Supt. Morgan is one of the Secretaries of the Board of Supervisors, a Democrat and a Republican leader in the Ninth Assembly District. He has risen from a letter-carrier, through several grades, to his present position, which is one of the most responsible in the service, involving a great deal of money in the city.

The new Postmaster's action is not in line with the principle "to the victors belong the spoils," and does not con-

form with the general practice of political organizations. But it promotes the efficiency of the service and in the public interests, and will receive the warm endorsement of all Democrats who see in the advancement of public interests the greatest party advantage.

TAKE CARE OF THE MONEY.

The savings bank scare was about ended yesterday. It only needed a little reflection and a slight exercise of common sense to convince the people that there was no cause for alarm, and that their money is safer in the bank than out of it.

The savings banks in this State are under good restriction laws. Most of the depositors know this very well, and are satisfied that their money is secure. There are always a sufficient number of unintelligent and excitable depositors to make a run probable in a time of financial disturbance such as we are now experiencing, but the confidence felt in the safeguards thrown around the bank investments is a wholesome check on panics. Last Winter an attempt was made to impair the security of the depositors for the purpose of increasing the profits of a few speculators. "The Evening World" made a vigorous and successful opposition to this unwise policy, and our course is again justified by results.

It is well for depositors to remember that a savings bank scare in the opportunity to attract a large number of people draw their savings from the bank, they can make certain that dishonest men are always on the alert to rob them. Their money is never so safe as when it is in the strong vaults of a bank.

STOP IT!

It is time something was done about the habit of lynching that is growing up in this country. It is spreading too fast, and becoming too deeply rooted an institution. The violent and illegal killing of a man accused of crime in Port Jervis, N. Y., Findlay, O., or Denver, Colo., attracts no more attention nowadays than a clever little woman, who has been attracted a few years ago by a lynching in the remotest and most benighted parts of the South. In the South, where the habit originated, a lynching story isn't worth printing unless it attracts no more attention than a lynching in the remotest and most benighted parts of the South.

We turn up our eyes in holy horror at news that a few Nihilists have been sent to Siberia by the czar, and read with complacency the information that in our own land of the free and home of the brave within a year 500 wretched beings have been done to death in divers cruel ways by lawless mobs.

It will soon be in order for the czar, as the head of a Christian Government, to make solemn protest against the atrocities perpetrated in this country upon persons merely accused, and not convicted, of crime.

THE DOCK BATTERY PARK JOBS.

The Dock Commissioners avoid making an official statement of the amounts they receive from the corporations, speculators and contractors who are illegally permitted to use the water front of Battery Park for their own purposes. All the information we have on the subject is the admission that the Liberty Island boat pays "a nominal rent" of \$100 a year for the privilege of having a pier at the island, and landing its passengers in the park, and that "the other steamboat companies" pay "about \$4,500 a year" for their Battery Park docks.

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