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**THE WORLD** will consist of 320 columns, and those 320 columns will be found instructive, entertaining and elevating to an unusual degree.

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Every racing man and every man who combines love of horses with the good sense that prevents betting will be interested in this article. It tells how all the great thoroughbreds have wintered and what their conditions and prospects are. The sad condition of one great racer and other interesting facts told for the first time.

**PENANCE FOR THE MIGHTY.**

Many pictures, brimful of artistic feeling and sentiment, tell some great men and bodes what things the patient public would like them to give up during Lent.  
 These are but a few of the features that will make this SUNDAY WORLD more cheering than breakfast or glad sunshine.  
 Lafcadio Hearn continues his series of letters from Japan.  
 Webster describes the bookmaker's life.  
 A page is devoted to young men, telling them about their clothes and other vital matters. Another full page gives all the real-estate news of the week, and presents in compact form all the information that real-estate men and property-owners require.  
 A conscientious reporter in the interests of truth announces the fact that all lunatics are plain and that the fair Ophelia was probably homely. Bill Nye's Brain Works.

**ALL IN THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW.**

**BREAK IN THE G. O. P.**

Republican Leaders Rebel Against Patterson's Rule.  
 Barney Biglin and John Nugent the Chief Recalcitrants.  
 John R. Voorhis Stays at the New York Democracy's Head.

It has been an open secret among New York politicians for several months that the relations between ex-Police Justice Jacob W. Patterson and some of the district leaders of the Republican party have not been altogether cordial. The story that these same district leaders have openly revolted against the leadership of Patterson, who is the chairman of the County Executive Committee, created a sensation this morning.

It was not believed that Thomas C. Platt would allow his local leaders to get into a rebellious attitude on the eve of an important campaign, such as is soon to be inaugurated, but the announcement was confidently made to-day that six of the twenty-four Assembly district leaders had declared that they will no longer recognize Patterson, and that if Mr. Platt desires their support, and that of their friends, he must treat with them personally.

The leaders named as in revolt are: John Collins, of the Fourth; George Hilliard, of the Twelfth; John R. Nugent, of the Fourteenth; Bernard Biglin, of the Eighteenth; John H. Gunner, of the Twenty-second, and Frank Raymond, of the Twenty-third.

It is but a few weeks ago that ex-Coroner John R. Nugent offered a resolution at the meeting of the County Executive Committee providing for the appointment of a Patronage Committee, relieving Patterson of the dispensing business.

Mr. Patterson stood alone in his support of the resolution, and the money change, Chairman William Brookfield and all the other district leaders signed Col. Nugent's petition, and the motion was carried.

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Mr. Kitching's Little Son Had Fallen Asleep in the Stable.  
 Nine-year-old Teddy Kitching, of Hunt's Point, will never sleep in his papa's stable again. He did so last night, unbeknown to his parents, and they were in a state of fearful anxiety for several hours over his unexplained absence.

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