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421,230!
The World's
Greatest March.

The number of Worlds printed
and circulated on the twenty-seven
week-days of March reached the
enormous total of
11,373,223
An average per day of
421,230
The figures of circulation day by
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Table with 2 columns: Date (March 1-31) and Circulation figures. Total: 11,373,223. Average per day: 421,230.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined circulation of the
Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

Chicago has a ballot of ballots today.
General Humidity is on deck early this year.
Again it has been shown that accidents can happen on the "L" road.

France incurred a new Cabinet rather more speedily this time. There's nothing like practice.
Mark Twain trying to travel as an unknown demonstrator against his lasting power as a humorist.

Striking carpenters at the World's Fair buildings transform themselves from joiners into enjoiners.

"The World" gave monopoly another hard rap this morning in its exhaustive treatment of the Rubber Trust.

France doesn't seem to get a new Cabinet any more promptly this time. Yet it would appear that practice should have made her perfect in this direction.

The City Club did not spare Mr. Brennan when it got ready to have its say. But how unfortunate it is that sweeping charges cannot sweep the streets.

It will be a great disappointment to American college oarsmen if the Oxford eight does not come to row Yale or Harvard.

The Giants practise their new signal code in secret. They don't propose to let any left-handed enemy know what their right hands are intimating.

That Williamsburg tenant who paid his \$30 rent every month in pennies

certainly struck an ingenious way of coming trouble for the landlord he didn't like.
Tales of heroism brighten the record of the latest mine disaster at Hazelton. Men who face danger daily in those underground workings early learn to stand bravely by one another.

IS NOT THIS TREASON?
Balfour, the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, and now the Conservative leader in the House of Commons, is in Ulster, making inflammatory speeches to stir up the anti-Home Rulers of that part of Ireland to resist Home Rule. The ex-Secretary was known as a bloody Irishman when he was seeking to put down by brutality and bloodshed the Irish opposition to the Government policy of coercion for Ireland. He is determined to be still distinguished by his sanguinary title, by encouraging a bloody resistance to the Government policy of Home Rule. The Ulster Unionists have declared their determination to embark in an armed rebellion against the British Government if it adopts a policy and enacts laws they do not like. They have made no secret of their revolutionary intentions. They have organized and drilled large bodies of rebels, and purchased arms to carry out their threats. They swear to cut the throat of every British Government official who might attempt to enforce Home Rule if it should become the law of the land.

Mr. Balfour goes among these men to urge them to acts of violence by his incendiary speeches. Is it not the duty of the British Government to crush this rebellion in the shell? Ought Mr. Balfour to be allowed to thus incite people to treason? Will not the British Government be responsible if this openly threatened rebellion should come to a head and cause bloodshed?

The British laws against treason are far-reaching and severe. Have not these laws already been violated by the Ulster Unionists and their aiders and abettors?
REUSES AN OFFICE.
Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue will be known hereafter among the Tammany braves as "Man Who Reused an Office." The rarity of this title in the Wickham, no chief having ever borne it before, will insure the great coffee merchant a higher reputation and greater renown than he has ever before enjoyed.

It is said that Chief O'Donohue's refusal of the office of Sub-Treasurer, which was tendered him by the President, was accompanied by a declaration that he would take nothing but the Collectorship—only that, and nothing more. Mr. O'Donohue's reason is said to be that the Sub-Treasurer has salary, which the Tammany brave does not want, but no patronage, while the Collectorship, in addition to salary, has patronage, which he does want.

There was a rumor yesterday that Comptroller Myers was to be Collector of the Port. But it lacks authentication, and Mr. Myers declares that he prefers to remain in discharge of the trust committed to him by the people. That is right. New York cannot afford to lose a good, independent and upright Comptroller.
The Collectorship, it is said, will not go to Chief O'Donohue, even if Achilles should seek in his tent. But to whom will it go? That is the question that now absorbs the interest of the politicians.

ANOTHER SHAKK.
The Federal plum-tree has again been shaken and a few more of the plums have fallen into outstretched hands. Fortunately the public will be fully satisfied that the prizes have not been carried off by unworthy persons.

Mr. William E. Curtis, who gets the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is a well-known lawyer, of

Warnings of Dyspepsia
It cannot be said that dyspepsia does not give warnings of its approach. The trouble is that the victim does not heed the signals, and fails to fight the demon endeavoring to overthrow and destroy. Sour stomach, distress, belching, flatulence, are symptoms which should be given immediate attention by care in diet, and by taking a good medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla to tone and strengthen the stomach, assist digestion and purify the blood. Hood's Cures.



MRS. J. W. BARKER, Boston, Mass.
This lady is a well-known and popular dress-maker.
"Here is to be taken about Hood's Sarsaparilla. I want to tell how quickly it cured me of sour stomach, which had troubled me for over a year. I could not eat a scale of water, but what I suffered from indigestion and acidity. When I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see good effects from the first three doses.

this city, and a prominent Democrat. He is in the prime of life, a man of culture and ability, and a sterling Democrat. His appointment is in the Anti-Snapper line. It will not give much comfort to the Machine Democrats, but will satisfy the people.
Another New Yorker who catches a falling plum, although a small one, is Col. John Tracey, of New York, formerly of Albany, a brother of the Congressman, whose stick doubtless knocked down the fruit. Col. Tracey gets the office of Superintendent of Charities for the District of Columbia. In this case also the plum is snatched up by an Anti-Snapper.

The other offices fell yesterday all fell to the lot of capable and reputable men. They clear the way, as it were, for the big New York prizes, but to whom these are to go still remains a deep but interesting mystery.

Electricity did its best work yet, as a legalized means of execution, in its summary ending of Murderer Hamilton's life yesterday. It was a venturesome step when the guillotine was first introduced as a means of inflicting capital punishment. But what a happy backward it would be now to change to the bungling noose again.

Commodore Gerry's gift of a solarium, or sun-bath pavilion, for the convalescent patients of the Charity Hospital will be much appreciated by the sufferers on Blackwell's Island. It is an offering of real philanthropy.

Baltimore clubmen have taken to oyster-eating competitions to relieve the monotony of existence. Club life in the Monumental City must be a good deal on the half shell to drive its participants to such an extremity.
"THE GUARDSMAN."
Sims and Raleigh, a couple of very bright and sketchy London gentlemen, have put together a highly conventional farce entitled "The Guardsman," which is to be produced at the Lyceum Theatre, giving to the authors all the prestige of the Lyceum, its clever people, its dainty settings and its curious, easily pleased and pardon me—somewhat flabby audience.

"The Guardsman" is a very uproarious affair, and in the last act you almost look for specialities. Of course, you do not get them, for the Lyceum draw the line just there. Moreover, the first two acts have sedate moments, and it is not until the final episode that Sims and Raleigh, exuding exuberance, run away with themselves.

"The Guardsman" is another example of the lady in the room business, the peek-a-boo situation to which I alluded when reviewing "Joseph," but there are three rooms, and ladies are pushed into all of them. Of course they are at last discovered, much to the anguish of the guardsman, who has caused himself to be accused of lechery, and finds himself in an embarrassing position.

The doors, it must be said, are all very nice ones. They have in the underground, which do not bang will-to-day be looked upon with extreme contempt. Literature and the drama have made vast strides, and no author can hope for success unless he insists upon doors that bang. The banging door is an institution that originated with Augustin Daly. To it perhaps due much of the success of his American dramatists.

Apart from door-bashing, "The Guardsman" has a slight story. Capt. Sir Eustace Branston, Bart., of the Guards, has fallen in love with Daphne Lovell, a New York "chick"—one of those lovely creatures whom our out-of-town correspondents describe as "socially belles." They have met in the underground railway. He does not know her name, but having picked up her watch discovers that she is called Daphne. He has a match-making aunt, Lady Jones, and Daphne Lovell is her protegee (according to the programme). Lady Jones wants Eustace to marry Daphne, but he, not knowing that she is the income of the underground, vigorously protests. He begs his friends to give him a very bad character to the American, and after he has succeeded in getting himself painted in very gay colors he discovers the awful truth. Then come explanation, reconciliation and the usual groups of happy lovers.

NAVAHOE'S TRIAL NOT FAIR.
The Cutter's Big Centreboard Has Not Yet Been Put In.

The Big Fight at Coney Island—Other Sporting News.

They gave the new cutter Navahoe a trial in Bristol, R. I., yesterday, and when Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, her owner, and Mr. Herreshoff, her designer, came ashore both professed to be quite content at the way she worked. But that same satisfaction was not shared by a number of spectators who watched the new craft from the shore. The manner in which she carried her enormous spread of sail did not please the critics, but as the Navahoe did not have her time and a half ton centreboard in a great many allowances were made. There was no effort made to get any speed out of the boat. The fact most prominently set forth by the shore watchers was that she leaved considerably, carrying her rail over water, and was patently slow in stays. Mr. Herreshoff explained that the sail would work satisfactorily enough once the Navahoe had the proper weight in, which would be supplied when the big centreboard is placed in position.

The cutter will accompany her agent, the Atlantic in the Navahoe when she sails to compete in the regatta of the Royal Victoria Club for the gold cup. Directly she has her centreboard in position, which will be some time this week, another and a better trial will give the judges a right to her. Herreshoff is boasting things on the two cup defenders has on the way, the Rogers boat will be a match for the Navahoe, as expected, will be launched in a couple of weeks.

Official attention is being called to the proposed Corbett-Nichols boxing match at Coney Island. It is expected that so there is no surprise felt by the people of the club. In some circles an effort is being made to force the managers to put this affair with a three-purse prize fight. Herein there have been some doubts as to the advisability of the match. It is not settled by any means that Coney Island will get the match. Mitchell was to have named the prize yesterday, but Howe & Hummel received no word. They look for a writing today. Corbett is expected to be in the city, and his wife made her debut, acting a small part in "Gentleman Jack."

Howing enthusiasts will be disappointed to hear that there is scarcely any probability that the Oxford crew will cross the water and start the regatta of the Royal Victoria Club. It has been said that Capt. Fletcher, of the Oxford, called it off. It is not settled by any means that Coney Island will get the match. Mitchell was to have named the prize yesterday, but Howe & Hummel received no word. They look for a writing today. Corbett is expected to be in the city, and his wife made her debut, acting a small part in "Gentleman Jack."

The Brooklyn players who have reported for duty are Foutz, Day, Griffen, Brothers, Burns, Bailey, Richardson, Stein, Haddock and Barry. They will play today at Coney, Kelly and Lovett are yet to be named.

The Harvard University nine defeated the Matthews yesterday. It is reported that one error was made against the Crimson. The batsman in the shape for their annual outing, they will play today.

The Harlem Regatta Association met last night to perfect arrangements for the annual regatta May 30. Comptroller Myers has presented the association with five medals and a trophy cup, all to be awarded as prizes on Memorial Day.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club opened the yachting season yesterday with a race between Commodore Andrews' Irene and Charles Jones' Becky, which was won by the former.

The New Jersey Amusement Company certainly is making great preparations for the annual regatta May 30. Comptroller Myers has presented the association with five medals and a trophy cup, all to be awarded as prizes on Memorial Day.

HOUSE AND HOME

The Summer Girl of '93.
This cut represents an actual bonnet to be worn by an actual belle during her Summer campaign. It is of fine cream-colored Milan straw, faced with black velvet, and is



Paste These in Your Cook Book.
To keep jellies from moulding cover with pulverized sugar to the depth of a quarter of an inch; they will keep for years.
For starching muslins, gingham and calicoes, dissolve a piece of alum the size of a hickory nut for every pint of starch. This will keep the colors bright for a long time.

Help than a hired girl of the ordinary trifling sort.
Have two or three plates heated to put the cakes on, and make a cake fall in stonily, and send to table in relays as fast as they are fried.
Delicate griddle cakes, like rice cakes or Adirondacks, are fried of small size, one large spoonful to each cake. Buckwheat pancakes are larger, the size of a tea saucer, and all cakes should be well browned—not golden brown, which does not show heat enough to change the gluten into sugar and give the best flavor.

Very Old, Yet Very New.
A cotton that is very old and very new, and also very pretty, is what makes a cake fall in stonily, and as it is termed now, trilliantee. The white ground is pointed in 1/2 inches, small and of medium size. The price is 40 cents; the width 30 inches. A novelty wool that is especially striking is in all-over bourette weaving, and looks more like a rug than like gown material. The cloud shading of pink, blue and brown is beautiful.

Feason the desired quantity of cooked and strained apples with sugar and spice, beat until the apples are light and smooth, and freeze the same as ice-cream. If liked, cream in the proportion of a cup to a pint of apples may be whipped in with a contracting serve with cake or toasted and buttered wafers or crackers. A cold cream sauce may accompany this dessert.

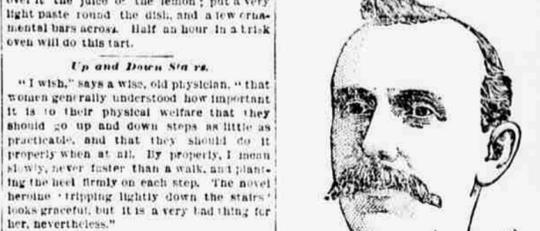
The Season's Embroideries.
The embroideries used this season are quite showy, and are for the most part in imitation of the old-time floral medallions. Fine lawn edges are sprigged with daisies and flowers. In narrow widths they are used as borders or collars and revers. Not many wool dresses are shown as yet, but there promises to be the same picturesque imitations of 1810 as those of the cottons. Narrow velvet ribbons, novelty crepons and plaids will be all in style. Bright chalfies are made up to hang full and straight from the neck, outlined by velvet figured jacket. This one is red figured in black is made with a velvet jacket and deep cut in the full sleeve. Sweater skirts, which are half linen and which are selling in delicate trims, are pretty made with huge shoulders revers which frame the head like wings.

Empire Blouse Costume.
This is a dainty summer costume. It is known as the Empire blouse. The cut suggests

Women Wave the Sword.
A new school of fencing for women, headed by Mme. Nakayre, the well-known woman's rights champion, has been founded in Paris to revive the old order of the Groupe des Esclimettes. New exercises have been evolved, pledged to place their swords at the service of the cause of woman's rights and equality. They intend to qualify themselves to be able to champion their own cause at the point of the rapier, and one of the aims of the new society emphasizes upon the members to conduct their fencing practice secretly, that the persons with whom they may have to fight should not take advantage of their methods.

TERRIBLY ANNOYING.
Something the Bravest of Us Are Worried By.
It Makes Us Feel Out of Sorts, Irritable and Even Cross.
And Why People Will Endure It Is More Than We Can Understand.

Bleachiness is the chief of people. And, as everybody knows, it is always worse in the spring.
Now, as we know something which will surely cure it, we will give the experience of two gentlemen whom we know.
George F. Davis lives at 187 Mill Street, Longbeach, N. Y.
"I had terrible attacks of bleachedness and bilious color," he said, "every four or five weeks, with a gradual increase in severity. Although I sought a cure through four of our leading physicians, the best they could do for me was only temporary relief.
"I used Dr. Green's Nervine Blood and Nerve remedy, and while taking the first bottle I had only one bilious spell. When the second bottle was about half taken I had one more attack, but very much lighter, and this was the last attack I had."



"I wish," says a wise, old physician, "that women generally understood how important it is to their physical welfare that they should go up and down steps as little as possible, and that they should do it properly when at all. By properly, I mean slowly, never faster than a walk, and planting the heel firmly on each step. The novel heroine 'tripping lightly down the stairs' looks graceful, but it is a very bad thing for her, nevertheless."

The Military Skirt.
The "military skirt" is cut in semi-circular form, the width of the cloth being folded to form the centre of the front breadth. Exceptionally wide cloth or a slight gore added to the back seam on each side is necessary to give a sufficient fullness to this skirt. There is scarcely any fullness around the skirt at the waist—only enough to make it fit well at the hips. The back breadth is not perfectly straight, as it would be if the skirt were a perfect semicircle, but it is curved out at the top so as to make the back seam a partial arc and reduce the fullness still further at the top. This skirt is also interlined to the knee with ermine muslin and lined with silk.

A Letter Case.
Cut two pieces of pastedboard in the shape of a shanrock and large enough to conceal an envelope of ordinary size. Cover each with plush, of any color you may fancy, and line them with silk of the same or a contrasting color. Unite the two pieces at their lower edges and finish with a silk cord, or use "odus and ends." At the top put a large bow of ribbon, and suspend the case near the writing-desk. The ribbon and cord should harmonize in color with the plush.

Perian effects are found in a variety of crinkled cloths, figured in a medley of cashmere colors, with dotted palm leaves and other Oriental designs. There are also pretty canvas wools in tan and other light colors, which are figured with a waving silk stripe, which is raised upon the ground like the figures of the crepon wools of last season. These stripes are in dull, delicate shades of color. Ice mauve, pale turquoise or faded green, a quaint material which will make up into picturesque 1830 gowns with trimmings of black lace shows a roundwork like a black lace ermine over pale rose or some other delicate color, with plain figures in the color of the ground.

A reliable mixture for cleansing gliding is made in the following manner: Sprinkle a little hot water on an ounce of quicklime to slake it, and gradually add a pint of boiling water to form a milk. Dissolve two ounces of lead-lard in a pint and a half of boiling water; mix the two mixtures, cover, agitate occasionally for an hour, let the preparation settle, decant the clear portion, and cork securely in flat bottles. Apply with a soft sponge, and then wash the surface with clear water.

Tailor for Girl 8 to 10.
Gown of woaden muslin. Skirt mounted in gathers, trimmed with a flounce in a

Your Vitality depends upon the food you eat and assimilate.
H-O Hornby's Oatmeal is the perfect food for bone and brain.