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OVER 433,000 PER DAY.

"New York,"
"March 8, 1894."
"After a thorough examination of the circulation books, press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills for amount of paper furnished, and orders from news companies and newsdealers, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD (morning and evening editions) for the months of January and February, 1894, averaged 433,167 copies per day, and so "certify."
J. Edward Simmons,
Chairman.
Thomas L. James,
Secretary.
A. B. Hepburn,
E. W. Bloomingdale,
Henry Clews,
Charles W. Dayton.

The Spring crop of "strike" bills at Albany is rank and noxious.

Mr. Divver has not publicly confirmed the rumor that he has returned to New York.

Sugar will dissolve in cold water, but it will take a hot fire to melt away the Trust.

New York's new Rapid Transit bill should be sure of a quick transit at Albany.

The Lexow Committee has surprised no one by resolving itself into a Platt committee.

Not even the royal house of England fares better than the Gilroy house of New York.

It is nice to know right where McKean is, while his accounts are being examined in Gravesend.

The parties to the Brazilian revolt persisted praiseworthy to the end in avoiding unseemly and bloody strife.

The proud Aldermanic boast that the Aldermen can obstruct almost any public improvement has in it the germs of a painful truth.

The chasm between some runaway political bosses and their convicted henchmen is even wider than the difference between the privacy of a palace car and the seclusion of a prison cell.

In addition to the honor of his revolt against Crokerism, Congressman Dunphy now has the credit of winning from the House that much needed appropriation of \$50,000 for the New York Post-Office.

Contemplating the condition of a large slice of public patronage and contract work in New York, it must be an exceeding comfort to the house of the reigning Mayor to reflect that "it's all in the family."

Inspired by Labouchere's success in his attack on the veto power of the British House of Lords, somebody may move to do away with the nullifying power of the British House of Lords at Washington.

Evangelist Moody is said to have converted several Senators at Washington. Let him read the upper chamber a few lessons from the gospel of state-manship, and teach its members to engage more extensively in devotions to public duties.

The Senate Finance Committee complains because somebody tells the people through the newspapers, just what it is doing. Perhaps the Committee doesn't realize that but for public business it wouldn't be a committee at all, and that what is public business the people have a right to know. But perhaps the real point of the Committee's sensitiveness over having its doings published lies in the fact that it has really done so little.

If Police Capt. Martens was guilty enough to merit a fine of thirty days' pay he was enough of a delinquent to merit dismissal from the force. Such neglect of duty in a high position ought not to be tolerated. As for the imposition of a fine of five days' pay on Capt. Price, it was as ridiculous, considered in the light of a penalty, as is the occasional awarding of six cents damages in case of a newspaper libel suit. The moral of the whole Martens-Price affair is that the discipline of the police force should be left entirely in the hands of a Superintendent who has power to superintend.

From an obscure source comes the claim that Senator McPherson missed an opportunity, when, in the Senate Finance Committee, he declined Mr. Aldrich's invitation to help the Republican defeat the income tax provision of the Tariff Bill. This is not to be taken too seriously, for it is not every man in the court-room who is to be pointed at him. But a half-pint doesn't go very far among Kentucky Colonels.

but finally didn't do it, he did not miss an opportunity. He had a fortunate escape. The income tax was a strong popular endorsement, even though the provision at present embodied in the Tariff bill is not the wisest one; and it is just as well for any Senator who wishes his Democracy to remain unquestioned not to run against it.

AN INGLORIOUS ENDING.
The rebellion in Brazil has had an inglorious ending. The offer of surrender on certain conditions made by Admiral da Gama having been rejected by the Government, the gallant Admiral and his officers sought personal safety in flight, leaving their followers to look after themselves. Admiral Mello had already gone off with his battleship and convoy, and his discretion will probably equal that of his associate commander.

Yesterday the Nicheroes and the rest of the Government fleet entered Rio harbor without firing a shot and surrounded the rebels. No resistance was offered, and the forts that had been in the possession of the insurgents were found deserted.

This closes a rebellion which seems to have had little justification and has been as ineffectually conducted as it has been ingloriously ended.

OFF TO SING SING.
Dooley and Fay, the two election inspectors in Judge Divver's district who are sentenced to five years' imprisonment each, were taken up to Sing Sing yesterday. A large crowd of their associates in the district gathered at the door of the Tombs to bid the unfortunate men good-bye on their departure for the prison until 1899, but it was remarked that none of the leaders of the district and none of the chiefs of the wigwam was present. Judge Divver is still absent from the city, it is supposed in California, and Alderman Brown, the associate district leader, was too busy to attend.

It is said that Judge Divver is to return to the city next Saturday to take part in the St. Patrick's festival. As all the convicted men of his district will by that time have commenced their terms of imprisonment, their leader will have to visit Sing Sing and the penitentiary if he desires to pay them visits of condolence. He will, however, be in time to pay the \$3,000 bail forfeited by the four indicted men who are now fugitives from justice, and to relieve the bondsmen of this expense and anxiety, unless he can discover and surrender the absconders.

It is now considered doubtful whether Chief Croker will carry out his alleged intention to discipline Judge Divver because of the election troubles in his district.

AFTER THE LORDS.
In the British House of Commons yesterday an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, supported by all the Radical and Irish members, to abolish the power of the House of Lords, was adopted by a vote of 147 to 145.

The resolution was opposed by the Government, and if there had been a larger attendance in the House would no doubt have been defeated. But its success is not to be considered, as the conservatives represent it, as a defeat of the Ministry, nor is it likely to lead to any serious trouble. It is, in fact, the sentiment of the Government, but was prematurely and inopportune expressed.

As a matter of fact, its effect will be to intensify the feeling against the Lords because of their stubborn opposition to progress and their antagonism to the wishes of the people, and to accustom the country to the contemplation of the proposed political revolution.

THE GAME OF GRAB.
The Aldermen have blood in their eyes. The cause is a deficiency of labor tickets and other patronage in their pockets.

The Aldermen are not willing to be willing enough to deal out their dollar fund to the Tammany district leaders, the heads of departments and legislators who can help it at Albany. The Park Commissioners have, indeed, stuck pretty closely to this policy, and men employed must have good influence. Tammany backing is essential, and the Aldermen are regarded by President Tappan and his associates as politicians of no importance, and so they have been denied any share of this fund supposed to be for the relief of the poor.

The Aldermen resent this, and "Sober Flynn, of the First," vows vengeance. "We are the power," says Alderman Flynn, and he threatens to prove it by preventing the turning over of a splendid estate in the city until the Aldermanic demands are satisfied.

The whole business of distributing this labor ticket money among the suffering heeled instead of among the suffering heeled is scandalous. The action of the Aldermen in asking for the patronage is reprehensible, and the action of the Acting Mayor in pressing the demand was, to say the least, unbecomingly.

THE YAWN OF THE PISTOL-POCKET.
The lawyers in the Pollard-Breckinridge breach-of-promissory case at Washington have solemnly given their assent to the presiding judge that they have no shooting-frons concealed in their clothes. If this is so they will not be able to shoot off anything more interesting than their mouths during the trial.

A blind lawyer argued a case in a Bradford, England, court not long ago and secured a verdict for his client.

A man whose locks are red has about \$6000 in his pocket, and one with fair hair has about 180,000.

The Acta Duran ("Day's Boogie") published in the latter days of the Roman Empire, was the first newspaper the world has ever had.

An exciting boxing contest between two blind men took place at Lambeth, near London, England. It took place at Lambeth, near London, England. It took place at Lambeth, near London, England.

A sickle blade found at Karnak, near Thebes, and believed to date from about 2,000 B. C., is regarded as the oldest bit of wrought iron in the world.

Any three Western States could hold the entire population of the United States comfortably, and it has long been the boast of Texas that she could accommodate the population of the whole world with room enough to keep them from rubbing elbows.

The Sunday World's Easter Number—next Sunday. Don't fail to get it. It will be splendidly illustrated and full of striking features and have an illuminated cover.

"ROSEDALE."
The "old theatre-goer" is a dreadful nuisance, anyway. He is, moreover, irrationally selfish. He gloms over the fact that you can't remember events as many years back as he can, and he taunts you with his easy reminiscence superiority, and looks upon you with undignified disdain. There is no generosity about him. He will not, he cannot pity your youth, your inexperience. His idea is, of course, that "milken streams, an age before, flowed gently through the land." He can recall all this. You can not. You are obliged to confine yourself to the impure water of the present.

The old theatre-goer was not in abundance last night at the Star Theatre, where he went to see "Rosedale." He was everywhere. There were bunches of him all over the house. There was a luxurious crop of him upstairs. He perched on the lobby, and buttonholed me there. He cornered me in the smoking-room and puffed blue reflections in my face. He asked me how I liked the performance, and didn't wait for an answer, so anxious was he to get in his little fine word about the golden age "long before you were born, my boy."

He made me feel very uncomfortable—a sort of revolting insect. No fellow likes to look upon himself as an insect. "You like the show?" cried the old theatre-goer in disgust. "My boy," (with tears in his eyes), "you haven't seen it. How can you judge when in 1852, there was a superb performance in which the actor Wallack appeared? You should have been there." Positively you should have been there.

"But how could I have been there?" I asked in irritation. "It is all very well to say that I should have been there, but I was a babe in arms, and babes in arms wouldn't have been admitted."

"Oh, then," he said, with a shrug of scorn, and a most irritating laugh, "What's the use of your expressing an opinion now? It's puerile—nothing else."

I told him that was my business, not his, and I tried to escape, but there were more of him everywhere, and there was no escape available. He would suppose that it will be the same with us all in a couple of decades, if we are here. We shall be reminiscent on back numbers, nosing around the past, and seeing nothing worth seeing in the present. Changes to us will not be improvements.

We shall not believe that through the ages our increasing out-of-date pose runs, and the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

To judge by the vast applause last night, "Rosedale" still pleases. The people like the old, romantic story with its kinship child, its heiress, its villain and its innocent egypty. If it were produced for the first time this season, we might deplore some of its artificiality, and smile at little of its antique flavor, (there were no chateaux thirty years ago), but we should still feel bound to admit that it would find its admirers even to-day. We might prophesy that the play of the future would be in the vast and tracter "out of the past" and that old-times notwithstanding—we have made rapid progress in the last few years. Everything is better to-day than it was thirty years ago, and will be better in 1924, than it is in 1894.

The stage does not stand still. It is losing its artificiality all the time, and becoming more and more a true and artistic reflection of the spirit of the times. It has other aims besides those of the past. It has been developed into an educational, it has been admitted by the most advanced thinkers.

There may be some good reasons for the gloating of the old theatre-goer when he compares the choice casts of the early productions of "Rosedale" with that now supplied by the Boston Grand Opera-House, William Haworth, a forceful actor, is not a very convincing Elliott Grey. He lacks distinction, and the necessary polish. As for the Lady Florence May of Miss Anne Clarke, it is absurd and cruel. Miss Clarke is an excellent actress, a worthy artist, a most popular woman, but she is not Elliott Grey's wife.

When Elliott Grey declares that he remembers her as a child, the audience titters, for she looks old enough to be his mother. Boston can forgive that. New York cannot. Mark Price is weak and stilted as Col. Cavendish May, and his lack of expression, most agreeably insipid, though there are one or two portions of her work that deserve praise—more especially that dealing with the "Lord Lateman" song. The star performers are Frank J. Keenan, who is admirable, and Miss Kate Ryan, who is excellent. William Mestayer is not so unfunny, and there a cunning little child called Olive Smith.

The old theatre-goer can't reasonably object to these few remarks. If, however, he doesn't like them, he must try and bear them with fortitude.

ALAN DALE.

WORLDLINGS.
Wool is now manufactured into nearly 22,000 different kinds of goods.

Only produced 675,000,000 gallons of wine last year—more than any other European nation.

It is estimated that altogether there are 600,000,000 mummies of human beings in Egypt.

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1894.

STAGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Rehearsals of "The Diplomat" to Begin To-morrow.

Jacques Kruger Got Even for the Spelling of a Joke.

The rehearsals of my new play, "The Diplomat," said Edward M. Alfriend yesterday, "by the Grand Opera-House company, of Boston, will begin at the Star Theatre in this city to-morrow morning, and the play will be produced in Boston April 9 for a run. It will be brought to New York next season, and soon at the Star Theatre, which is now holding time for it. "The Diplomat" is in five acts. The first three take place in France and the others in England. It opens in Paris in 1870, just before the Franco-Prussian war. The play deals chiefly with the passions of hate, love, revenge and remorse in their intensest form" (which is the case in most dramas). "The leading male role is that of an English Ambassador to France, and there is a brilliant light comedy role called Lady Froth." In the cast will be Joseph Haworth, Howard Gould, Mark Price, William Mestayer, Elliott Grey, Isabelle Everson, Annie Clarke, Kate Ryan and Belle Stokes.

Jacques Kruger and Jennie Reiffarth, of the "About Town" company, have been having a rather lively time at the Casino. A few evenings ago Mr. Kruger tried to get off his line in the first act there is a barber's shop scene, and Miss Reiffarth gets into a chair for a haircut. Kruger, who is a hairdresser, took her by the hair and began curling her hair, and Miss Reiffarth, who is a professional actress, began to cry. The company burst into laughter, but Kruger and Miss Reiffarth did not seem to mind. They are supposed to be on good terms, but they have stopped interfering with each other.

Melville and Stratton, the well-known topical duellists, have come from Washington purposely to sing at Herzog's Grand Opera-House, at Tony's. They will sing a new song after the manner of a brand-new specialty in the shape of a topical melody. The benefit promises to be a very lucrative one. The duo are well known to the theatrical profession more popular than Tony Pastor's tenor.

Flourants writes: "Will you kindly correct the statement that I did the 'split' ten years ago? It should be two years ago. I only got my hair cut in 1892." The correction is made with humble apologies. No woman can expect to make a career in the theatre unless she is a professional actor.

The American Academy of the Dramatic Art, presided over by Franklin H. Sargent, will produce at the Berkeley Theatre, at the Palace Theatre, scenes from "The Contrast," which was the first American play, scenes from "The Contrast," which was the first American play, scenes from "The Contrast," which was the first American play.

Der Herrgottschneider von Oberammergau is the easy and graceful title of the play that will be given at the Grand Opera-House, to-morrow night. For the benefit of those who are not so intimate with the German language the English title is "The Crucifix Carver of Oberammergau."

Theresa Vaughn and her stout hubby, William Mestayer, were seen together on Broadway.

Charles Vaughn wrote a hat that suggested the peculiar headgear popular with the three wags in "Macbeth."

Clashing Cutters' Union No. 4 reports that trade is slightly improving.

Bookbinders will make an attempt to have their own union.

An Akron fire minister is preaching sermons on the labor problem to crowded houses.

United Tailors' Union No. 2 has given \$2 to the striking shoemakers.

Bakers' Union No. 36 has removed its headquarters to No. 200 West 12th Street.

The Brotherhood of Tailors has organized several shops during the last two weeks.

James Park has been elected by organized labor to the position of president of the International Brotherhood of Tailors.

Hertlein & Slater, of 216 West 11th Street, have given up their striking silk waders.

John Farley has been elected President of Horse-shoers' Union No. 2, in the place of J. J. Barrett.

For agitation purposes Branch 1 of the Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union has elected an additional 100 to its Executive Committee yesterday.

Bookbinders' Union No. 31, of 11th Street, has elected a new Executive Committee.

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SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The New York Club's Fine Array of Pitchers for This Season.

A. A. U. Championship Entries Close March 15.

The New York Baseball Club, as well as can be foretold now, will start out this year minus a condition of affairs which proved a big handicap at the beginning of last season. Then the Club was badly off in the pitcher's box. Crane, King and Ruste were the pitchers, and the first two were hardly any service whatever in winning games, and Ruste did not round to form for several weeks. When the approaching season begins Ruste will have German, Meakin, Clarke and Westervelt to help him out, and it is reasonable to suppose, from their past work, that German and Meakin will do much better work than Crane and King did last year.

Ruste, German and Meakin are seasoned campaigners, and they are all touched up by a blizzard of victories. He shared honors with "Kid" Nichols in the Western League when he was in charge of the team. He has been a player, so why shouldn't he turn out just as well as the Bostonian? Considerable interest has been shown in Ruste since it became all the more difficult to answer the question, How can they stop him?

Manager Sinclair, of the University of Pennsylvania, has received a letter from Manager Humphrey, of Princeton, declining to arrange an inter-collegiate football game during the season. The only reason given is that Princeton had already played a game with the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Pennsylvania is not to play the Tigers are simply out of the game last fall. The University of Pennsylvania is not to play the Tigers are simply out of the game last fall.

The entries for the boxing and wrestling championships of the A. A. U. will close on March 15. It is absolutely necessary that those desirous of competing should have their names sent to the Secretary's office, and athletes are eligible to compete who are under 21 years of age. From the entries that have been received so far, there is every probability that the most representative championship meeting ever held in America, and the one which will attract the largest crowd, will be the one between the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The Elizabeth A. C., an organization for the benefit of the poor, has sent in an entry for the boxing championship. The Elizabeth A. C. has sent in an entry for the boxing championship. The Elizabeth A. C. has sent in an entry for the boxing championship.

The Harvard crew, from the Varsity do not get out of the river, except the Freshmen, which is now left to the tank all to itself. The members of the crew are now in the river, and are using their oars in place of the old rowing machines, and with continued steady rowing they are now in the river, and are using their oars in place of the old rowing machines, and with continued steady rowing they are now in the river, and are using their oars in place of the old rowing machines.

More than usual interest is being shown in the limited-rund boxing contest of the Columbia Athletic Club, to be held at the Columbia Athletic Club, to be held at the Columbia Athletic Club, to be held at the Columbia Athletic Club.

The tennis tournament at Boston last night between Dick Moore and Billy McCarthy was decided a draw. Moore and McCarthy were seen together on Broadway.

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LETTERS.

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