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Postscriptum—Latest—Still Booming!

OVER 460,000 PER DAY.

March 4, 1891.

"After a thorough examination of the circulation books, press-room reports, mail-room reports, paper companies' bills for amount of papers furnished, orders from news companies and newspapers, we find that the circulation of THE WORLD (including ad. and news editions) for the month of January and February, 1894, averaged 457,167 copies per day, and so forth."

J. EDWARD SIMMONS, President.

THOMAS L. JAMES, Secretary.

J. W. BLOOMINGDALE, Treasurer.

CHARLES W. DAYTON, Editor.

THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for March, 1891, 312,570 Per Day.

March, 1893, 403,333 Per Day.

March, 1894, 460,929 Per Day.

A Gain of 57,596 Per Day in One Year.

A Gain of 148,359 Per Day in Three Years.

Triumphant song of Matt Arnot: Brockway and I are not yet out.

When Coxe's army crossed the line "My Maryland" became anybody's Maryland.

Every Trust finds a place in the Senate except the people's Trust. That is simply misplaced.

Can anybody make rules to bring Senators to an understanding of what they are in Washington for?

To simply suspend Brockway will be to suspend the workings of a common sense of justice and humanity.

Mayor Gilroy was submitted to the vaccination process. It is unfortunate that he could not also have been inoculated against the anti-rapid transit disorder.

Possibly Gov. Flower agrees with Mr. Sheridan's Hob Acres in the idea that damn his head had their day. So he lets the condemned Brockway and his managers escape.

The agreement is practically reached that general debate on the Tariff bill in the Senate shall end on April 25. Things do move, occasionally, even in the House of Prerogatives at Washington.

It is not an encouraging day for the people when their representatives in Congress have to be compelled, by ironclad force of the House, to recognize that they have duties and to stand to the performance of them.

Now Chicago is planning a great underground railway system. The Western metropolis has a way of planning and accomplishing with a rush. It is to acquire rail rapid transit while dicker and bickering still go on over the various New York projects?

The leader of the State Senate minority was able to assure the Lexow Committee and its counsel positively, that the Committee's time is to be extended through the summer. And possibly there will even yet be men who claim that there is no "dealing" in Albany.

New York can force the making of the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill into a law. Only a direct and impressive expression of the overwhelming sentiment for the bill which undoubtedly exists is necessary to this end. It ought to come promptly and resolutely.

Filibusters came quickly to grief in the British House of Commons yesterday, when they endeavored to prevent the introduction of the Registration bill. They were shut off and reprimanded by the Speaker. It is sometimes unfortunate that the same promptness in checking obstruction cannot obtain in the House at Washington.

Police Capt. Price's leave of absence is to extend thirty days after his recovery from sickness. It is just possible that but for Attorney General's timely discovery, the Captain would have been pretty ill man until after the Lexow Committee's adjournment. A sick man in Europe would be a hard man to reach in New York.

A policeman of the Kingsbridge station, accused of failing to find an open depot door on a certain night, complained that he could not find time to try every portal, every night, on a beat sixty-two miles long. The simplicity of this offer is appalling. Of course, he should have known better than to try without a Tammany pull, to excuse a failure to admit a doorknob pull.

Under a municipal home-rule system the people of New York would be able to vote for a Mayor with the consciousness that they were also expressing their

mind as to what the whole city government should be and that they were charging one man with the responsibility of giving them the administration they desired. The people cannot do this now. They could do it if the Sheffield bill, giving future Mayors the power to remove and appoint heads of departments, were made a law. New York's best interests demand the passage of that bill.

THE GREAT "SUNDAY WORLD."

If Coxe's ragamuffin army should ever reach the National Capital and make a raid on the United States Treasury, it would not take long to get into the old-fashioned safes where the Government funds are kept. There are over \$90,000,000 stowed away in the vaults and guarded only by a handful of watchmen armed with ancient rifles and rusty pistols. This is a great deal of money to be locked up in rickety old safes that a country bank would be ashamed to own. Miss Meg Merrilies has spent a night in the big Treasury vaults locked in the "Sunday World" a surprising story of what she saw.

One of the most distinguished foreigners who attended the World's Fair at Chicago last summer was Mr. Kai Kee, of China. He is an artist of much renown in his native land, and because of his artistic talent he has been selected to design and project the Chinese exhibit. He has become so much pleased with American methods and dollars that he has settled down for the present in New York's Chinatown. One day last week a "World" reporter invited Mr. Kai Kee to visit the notable points of interest in the American metropolis and make such sketches as he thought best for the readers of the "Sunday World." This Mongolian artist's pen pictures of scenes in Delmonico's, of a visit to Mayor Gilroy, of an interview with Chiko, the gorilla, and especially a scene on Fifth avenue, are very funny indeed. They will all be printed, with several others, in to-morrow's "Sunday World." It will be a profitable day for every man who reads thoughtfully and digests carefully what Dr. Cyrus Edison has to say in to-morrow's "Sunday World." Under the title of "What Kills New Yorkers," he has sounded a wholesome warning to us. His long experience as a member of the Board of Health entitles him to speak as one having authority. He has watched the suicidal results of the high pressure and fast life the average citizen of this great town is living. He points out many alarming dangers, and shows where health, happiness and the real accomplishment of our ambitions are wrecked by the needless and incessant rush and turmoil of our daily lives.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, now in his eighty-fifth year, is the last of that distinguished list of American writers of the old school. Nym Crinkle has written for the "Sunday World" a most entertaining sketch of the remarkable personality, the genial humor and the many successful works of Mr. Holmes. With this will also be published an excellent portrait taken from his last photograph.

In addition to these features there will be many other unusually interesting things in the "Sunday World." Sarah Orne Jewett has written a charming love story which will be all right with that characteristic delicacy of touch which is alone hers; there is a most interesting review, with extracts, from a new novel, "The Autobiography of a Professional Beauty," which it is predicted will be one of the most popular books of the year 1894. In the series of columns which the "Sunday World" has been publishing for several weeks, the University of Pennsylvania is the subject of a careful study of the student life and customs at the big Philadelphia college founded by Benjamin Franklin; every woman and girl will be interested to read what American best seditmaker has to say about making the feminine eye will also be pleased with a strikingly illustrated description of the surprising novelties in Spring hats this season; and besides all this there will be four entire pages devoted to colored cartoons and original humor, with the best selections from the funny papers the world over. Don't miss to-morrow's "Sunday World!"

THE "COORDINATE BRANCH" DODGE.

When Brockway and his backers laid their plans to delay action on the report of the State Board of Charities, and thus to save the Superintendent from removal, they first sought to obtain the intervention of the Legislature. It is alleged that at Gov. Flower's suggestion, and in order to shift the responsibility from his shoulders, the attempt was made to induce the Legislature to take up the matter and order an investigation of the Reformatory by a legislative committee.

When it was supposed that this trick would succeed, Gov. Flower became suddenly convinced on high constitutional grounds that it was improper for the Executive to interfere with a co-ordinate branch of the government. He had too much respect for the Legislature not to await its action. But if it should decline to move, ah, then, indeed—

The Legislature did refuse to interfere, and declared its opinion that the investigation of the Reformatory by the State Board of Charities were honest, full and conclusive, and should be accepted as final. Gov. Flower then lost all respect for the "co-ordinate branch," ignored its judgment, and ordered a new investigation by a commission, condemning the State Board of Charities as a dishonest and dishonest body.

No Governor of the State ever occupied so humiliating a position as that of the Hill-Arnot combine has driven Rowell P. Flower.

THE CHEAP COAL MOVEMENT.

"The World's" offer to supply cheap anthracite coal to consumers in quantities of one ton and over has been gladly utilized by the people of New York and Brooklyn. The amount purchased in the first three days was 470 tons, and as the first day's sales were 67 tons, the third day's 256 tons, it will be seen that the demand is largely on the increase.

The great benefit to be derived by the people from the movement is the evidence it supplies that they are made to pay a contributory price on this necessary article in every-day life in their homes. The better the people are taxed to understand how heavily they are taxed on the necessities of life to satisfy the greed of corporations, monopolies and trusts the more surely will the remedy be applied.

When the accounts are closed and the books balanced, "The World's" experiment will show how much people are victimized in the article of coal and at what price they could be supplied so as to afford a fair profit to the dealer and

all concerned. This information will be of great value and will serve to embarrass the future operations of the "combine."

A "COP" THAT COULD USE WINGS.

Policeman John S. Zuckesmidt, of the Kingsbridge station is not paid more money than any other patrolman on the force, but he has a beat that is "bute." His post is sixty-two miles long, and he couldn't do much more than cover it during the hours in which he is on duty if he rode astride of a locomotive, yet he has been fined one day's pay for neglect of duty in having failed to discover that a certain door was open on his post one night.

The fight for rapid transit in this town has been long and hard, but the transit isn't any rapider or harder than it was twenty years ago. Many plans have been proposed for accelerating travel, but none have been adopted. Perhaps if Policeman Zuckesmidt was to take up the matter and advertise for reeled proposals for the easiest, quickest and surest way of covering a police post of sixty-two miles in eight hours he might contribute to the solution of this inert but momentous question.

If Zuckesmidt could apply the cash railway system to his case or rig up a little one-man trolley line or use roller skates or a bicycle, he might stand a chance of getting over a good portion of his post every day and do his duty to the satisfaction of the Commissioners. He hasn't tried anything of this kind yet, so we throw out these suggestions in the hope that one of them may help to lessen the unhappiness of his lot. Should all these fail he has the Zuberhauer and Lidlenthal wing business to fall back upon. If Zuckesmidt can put on pilions and fly over his post he will be all right. And a cop with wings on will make Kingsbridge look like a suburb of the seventh heaven.

Fifth avenue is probably one more saved from street railroad encroachment. But all the same, it will be just as well to keep a sharp eye on that mischievous bill which, once made a law at Albany, would let the rails in below Twenty-third street.

Prendergast has been transferred to the debtors' department of the Chicago jail. It is not an inappropriate change. The fellow is in debt to a too indulgent court for his very life.

"The World's" black diamonds at \$4.50 per ton are the conspicuous jewels of the day. And how they do flash in the eyes of the coal combine.

Possibly the State Assembly will breathe more freely next week.

Sarah Orne Jewett Has Written a Sympathetic Sketch.

No one ever tires of stories that tell of faithful lovers. Here is the tale of love in a country village, the separation brought about by opposing relatives, a life of struggle in Arizona and a reunion after thirty years of silence.

There are several interesting articles in your valuable paper on the immortality of the human soul. My belief is as follows: The mind is nothing else than the immortal soul of man. Mind is more or less a function of the soul, and the soul is the seat of intelligence. Intelligence is the second of the soul's three faculties, viz., memory, intelligence and free will. The immortal soul forms one person with the material body, which it informs, giving it vital power, and imparting to it the power of thought and feeling. Even in the exercise of its own special spiritual functions of understanding and willing, it has need of some co-operation of the bodily organs, in order to present to it those images of things which are visible to the senses. In this mortal life the operations of the soul may be impeded by anything which impedes the bodily organs of which it has need. Nevertheless, the operations of understanding and willing are the functions of the soul, and are not of the body alone. 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