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WASHINGTON—705 16th St.

Postscript—Latest—Still Booming!

OVER 460,000 PER DAY.

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.

Better Luck to the Giants this week.

Baseball gives symptoms of being itself once more.

Commonweal Kelly has proved himself a bigger man than old Coxy.

Will the State Senate be the courage to make Blaine a false prophet?

"Moving Day" approaches. Brookway should be made to take advantage of it.

This week decides at Albany whether politicians or a policeman shall rule New York's police force.

The telephone monopoly's circuit appears to be all right at Albany. Experienced lobbyists have an eye constantly to the wires.

Coxyism would have died a sudden death if it had been made from the start as it was by indignant Boston citizens on the Common yesterday.

Every man of the Coxy herd is personally anxious to obtain from Mr. Richard Croker his recipe for the procurement of plenty without the expenditure of a perceptible effort.

It is settled that Coxyism will not be listed as a cult in Boston. The 20,000 people who nursed Swift's "army" of the Common last night made that certain.

More than city property was given away through that mock auction of Belgian paving blocks, sold by Croker's real-estate partner. Yet the parties to the transaction thought they had kept everything nice and quiet.

It is the State Legislature's last week. And New York City's last hopes for promptly obtained rapid transit, and for an immediate beginning on real municipal reform are pending.

New York was easily sold out in that \$10,000 park labor matter. It may yet, however, with the forcing of a searching investigation through the revelations made by "The Evening World" go hard with some of the sellers.

New York has not demonstrated as roughly as she should have done her overwhelming interest for the Mayor's Power of Removal bill and the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill at Albany. But the interest is here. The legislators at the State Capitol will do well to take it into account.

If the great miners' strike hurt the coal combine, and that alone, there would be nothing to regret. But it is not so. The strikers themselves and their families will suffer and the movement will, if long kept up, give the combine an excuse to raise prices. The Pittsburgh operators who hold out against what mine-owners elsewhere declare to have been the men's just demands have made a sad job of it.

"The World" has given away the last of its free bread, making a total of 1,430,000 loaves given away at the deriving poor of the city. The projectors of such a charity and those people who made possible the statement just given have every right to be gratified at the result of the enterprise. The giving away of those loaves was the giving of the most direct aid and comfort where it would do the most direct good.

An eighteen-year-old boy, Hyman Kaiser, caught an incendiary in the act of firing a tenement-house in East Broadway Saturday night, and delivered him to the police after a desperate

NIGHTHEROY'S MEN RETURN.

Capt. Baker and the Last of the Crew on the Hevelius.

It is to be hoped that the arrangements for the adjournment of the Legislature this week will be carried out and that before next Monday the Albany circus will have "pulled up stakes" and discontinued its remarkable performances for the season.

END OF THE CIRCUS.

The show has presented some amusing features. It has had a pretty large collection of clowns, and its ground and lofty tumbling has been great in its way. The feats of some of its members who have tried baraback riding and riding two horses at the same time have been remarkable. Its ring-masters have done much cracking of their whips, and the occasional display through rings to the damage of the rings has been interesting to the spectators. There have been some singular performances on the tight rope, particularly in the Senate, and the tricks in the Assembly in passing and defeating bills by a wonderful process of counting have been masterpieces of legerdemain.

The show has paid well, and the season has been a prosperous one in the matter of money. How the proprietors of the great Platt-Crocker Circus will come out in the end is not yet certain. The present week will give the show a pretty good showing, but they have a reliable hanker to fall back upon in the Executive Chamber if they should fare badly.

As to the people who have looked on at the show—well, the most pleasant feature it has yet presented to them will be its departure from the State capital and the scattering of its ring-masters, its clowns, its tumblers and its two-horse riders to parts unknown.

AN EXCELLENT LETTER, BUT—

President Cleveland has written a highly proper and praiseworthy letter to Chauncey F. Black, the President of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, and has sent a subscription to aid in carrying on the work of organization in which it is engaged.

Mr. Cleveland regards as the "best service" the Association has accomplished the enforcement and demonstration of the truth that the Democratic party "is best organized and the most powerful when it strives for principles instead of spoils."

But Mr. Cleveland became aware of the "enforcement" of the truth he so admirably recognizes in the earlier days of his Administration, when the ceaseless buzzing of office-seekers confused his brain and forced his temporary retirement from the duties of his office.

The President's reminder to all true Democrats of the duty of redeeming the party's pledges to reform the tariff are timely. But will they be heeded by Senators Hill, Murphy, Smith, Gorman and other Democratic leaders? Will they hurry up the Senate and induce it to act on the Wilson bill. If they could they would indeed amount to something besides sound.

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

A million and a half of loaves distributed without any formality or red tape, without any certificates being required of the applicants, any questions asked, or any word uttered, except the simple sentence, "I am hungry." What better history can be written?

This is what "The World's" Free Bread Fund has accomplished. This is the plain story of the practical plan of immediate relief conceived by "The World" when the cry of starvation rose up from the unemployed multitude, and generously taken up and aided by a sympathizing and noble-hearted people.

The "World" returns its sincere thanks to those who have so liberally contributed to the success of the timely undertaking and made it the means, no doubt, of saving many lives during the past winter. New York is grand in its charities, but forms necessitated by practical needs and obstacles to its best actual starvation. The object of the Free Bread Fund and of "The Evening World's" Free Food Distribution was to supply immediate and unquestioning aid in cases of pressing want, and it has been fully accomplished. These practical systems of relief have indeed really achieved more than their original object; they have established a precedent for the future which will do great good in all times of unusual distress and suffering among the people.

GIANTS NEED SULPHUR AND MOLASSES.

Baseball is here, and the rosters for New York are feeling as sure as a typewriter with a well-oiled arm that they have no condition of morbidity that he will have to hasten to the Polo grounds to die on the bleachers, must be beginning to fear that he may have done this preparatory work in vain. All because the Giants don't seem to be "in it" so far as baseball is concerned up to the present time this season.

The Giants have played three games of ball and lost three. Their percentage is .00. The Gowanus Never-Sweats could have achieved a like triumph without worrying their foes with a single base-hit. No matter how high-priced or wide-reputationed a nine is, it can't corner the 90 per cent and say it's its own, for "there are others." As the song says, and with the progress of the season the fight for the .00 end of the list always becomes livelier than it is for the top of the column. Johnnie Ward will have to tell his team something about the National game, pull the malaria out of it, stir up its blood with some Spring medicine and get it into a winning mood or he will succeed in Coxying baseball for New Yorkers by making it non-interest bearing. The excuse is offered that the Giants are not in condition. That's the trouble; the other fellows are, and in the pink of condition, too.

Strike news is always bad news. Most news of that which comes about the great miners' strike is exceedingly bad. But the most pitiful part of it is the few words that come from certain districts, where the men are reported "too poor to strike."

Do you read the Evening World?

Do you read the Sunday World?

SCHLENK GIVES HIMSELF UP.

He Embellished \$800 from the Philadelphia Post-Office.

A young man, travel-stained and having very much the appearance of an understudy for one of Coxy's army, walked into the Elizabeth street police station about 1.30 o'clock this morning and said to the sergeant in charge: "My name is Edward J. Schlenk. I live in Philadelphia, where I worked in the Post-Office. I wish to surrender myself, as I understand the authorities in Philadelphia want me."

The sergeant didn't hesitate to lock the man up, yet he regarded his statement with some incredulity and at first fancied it was a little scheme on Schlenk's part to procure free passage to Philadelphia. Policeman Egan was detailed to investigate Schlenk's story, and he said a friend of his in the Post-Office Inspector H. R. Schott had a record of Schlenk's peculiarities, and in the Tombs Police Court this morning the Inspector told Justice Martin that Schlenk was a money-orler clerk in a bank in Philadelphia, and that on the 15th of August he appropriated \$800 of Government funds and fled from the city.

Schlenk admitted the charge and Justice Martin ordered the policeman to take the man up to the dock to meet Commissioner Shields, who committed Schlenk to the custody of the United States Marshal. When he was searched at the station-house a 32-calibre revolver was found in one of his pockets and a few weeks ago.

Schlenk in a confidential tone, assured the "Evening World" reporter that the case would be fixed up all right, as his friends had made arrangements to take him to Philadelphia, and had just reached New York. When he was searched at the station-house a 32-calibre revolver was found in one of his pockets and a few weeks ago.

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THINKS FRIENDS HAVE SETTLED, BUT HE IS MISTAKEN.

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DAVIS ONLY HAD THREE WHEN HE LEFT ENGLAND.

Isidor Davis, who lives on Boerum street, Williamsburg, told a stenographer that he had a clothing store there for several years. As the business did not pay him he decided about five years ago to come to America. His wife and three children, however, he left behind, promising to send for them when times got better.

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