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The World's Average Circulation per day for First Two Months of 1894.

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER DAY FOR SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894.

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The air is not surcharged with rumors of Platt's retirement.

Well, Croker is out, and all he told the boys was, "Good-by."

Coxey's army at Washington will present a moving spectacle only as it moves out.

"Croker absolutely out." While he was in he was also absolute. He retired when he saw that the doom of Crokerism was fixed.

Park police parade day passed off with the usual eclat, and as usual, the boys in gray made a show that was worth seeing.

Every good mother in the land was honored in the honors paid to the mother of Washington at Fredericksburg yesterday.

New York is to have its permanent circus in the Fall. A certain well-tamed tiger may be then available for exhibition purposes.

Chairman Wilson was back in Washington for a little while yesterday. Among all the things that he did he looked in vain for that of his tariff bill.

To read about Croker's resignation yesterday you had to read the Baseball Extra of "The Evening World." The whole story was printed nowhere else last evening.

Gen. Harrison had a big reception at the Fifth Avenue last evening. So good a Presbyterian as he should know that "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Yet he persistently refrains from giving some certain sign of what his attitude is to be in '96.

Senators at Washington yesterday talked two hours on Coxeyism. Later in the day, with an unexpected burst of energy, they succeeded in disposing of a tariff amendment relating to the duty on acetic acid. It was really quite a day—for the United States Senate.

People who can't enjoy the beauties of New York parks without stealing the flowers and mutilating the shrubbery should be made to serve as police court examples to other people of their kind. Decent visitors to the parks need no examples. The precepts of their own understanding are sufficient.

Gov. Flower vetoed twenty-one bills yesterday. Most of them were of no special moment. A number of them never should have occupied the Legislature's time. New York will not give mightily over the fate of the Il-Bartisan Park Board bill, which was one of the vetoed measures. The city will, however, gladden that bright day by and by when it gets a Park Board which can obey the popular will and the law in the simple matter of building a speedway with two sidewalks.

Central Park's Tip was not quite ready this morning to follow his eight human victims out of the world. With an elephantine wink of the other eye he spat out the ill-tasting poison which a palatable carrot failed to conceal. It is respectfully suggested that Tip be taken for a walk about the various portions of the park upon which some money is being expended, and that he be sent a laborer working as if in real earnest he will fall dead.

To fire parting shots at Croker is not to "hit a man when he is down," as an esteemed contemporary complains. It is simply to give notice to a man who has been known in modern times as the greatest completeness known in modern times as the reasons for his sudden retirement are well understood. The people who care to know do know that the late dictator of

and to save the wealth that he has made out of his machine. He has got out in time. But though Croker is gone, Crokerism remains, and it is permissible to hold it up as a warning to the public mind of a political creation the like of which should not again be possible.

NOW ACHEPULOUS. The resignation of Mr. Edward Croker as leader of the Tammany Democracy was formally tendered and accepted yesterday, and nominally the organization is to-day as headless as Jehoshaphat's horseman. Indeed, to make the simile more exact, it may be said that it has a pumpkin at present to represent a head.

The resignation, a most important movement for the organization, was not attended by much excitement. Eulogistic speeches were made, and one member of the Committee, Fire Commissioner Scannell, refused to consent to its acceptance, and cast the single vote recorded in the negative. But from the general feeling the resignation is regarded as simply a dummy for Mr. Croker, and his selection is not acceptable to the Executive Committee. But it is conceded that it was not made at Mr. Croker's dictation, but is, in fact, a sort of compromise or bridging over of the question of a real successor, and was favored by all the aspirants until the fight for the leadership can be fought out.

The real contest is between Mayor Gilroy and Police Commissioner Martin, and it is likely to be a severe one. Mr. Gilroy possesses considerable capacity. Gilroy possesses considerable capacity, but some persons regard him as too impetuous for a leader, and in that respect consider Commissioner Martin the better qualified for the position. Mr. Croker is understood to favor the Mayor's aspirations.

It is not probable that the question of a leader will be settled until after the next election. It is now believed that the Tammany will go to defeat next November, if it should be headed by a disorganized army, which will be used as the excuse for its overthrow.

EDWARD KIMMONS, Chairman. J. EDWARD KIMMONS, Chairman. J. EDWARD KIMMONS, Chairman.

POOR OLD CONEY. Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, yesterday lighted his lantern and went on an exploring expedition to his new bailiwick of Coney Island. He has made some discoveries that have doubtless excited his wonder, and has noted some matters requiring prompt remedial attention.

One startling fact was developed. A visit to the new police station, which has already cost a great deal of money, disclosed to Mayor Schieren that no provision whatever has been made in the structure for prisoners. Under the virtuous rule of Mr. McKean, now of Sing Sing, it was the fortunate belief that it would not be necessary to deprive anybody of his liberty.

In the old police station a cell was found in which Col. Bacon had been confined, and its condition reminded the Mayor of the "old times." He made him high to think of the suffering the gallant Colonel must have undergone.

The Mayor was shocked at the Bowery. He had never been there before, and he came to the conclusion that it "should be obliterated as soon as possible," since "there is no feature to commend it to any one who loves law and decency." So the Bowery must go, and so must the prize-fights at the Casino.

Alas, poor, knocked-out Coney Island! How are its glories departed!

THRIFTY OF HIS HUMOR. Mr. Frank H. Stockton, who makes his living by humor, in the course of an address at the annual dinner of the Authors' Club last night got nothing new except the old joke about authors not having to read each other's books, and how sweet life was to the author who could own a library and look at the beautiful bindings with a delightful consciousness that he did not have to sell them for the purpose of getting at their contents.

Of course, we understand that Mr. Stockton sells all his fun—it is pretty good fun, too—and it is rather unreasonable to expect him to give away his jokes to fellow-authors who pay him nothing for his annual dinner remarks; but when a man of genius aspires to appear pleasant and happy in his grand old patter, it seems foolish and unfeeling for him to go back to the Herculeanum of jokery and dig up such an old lava-incrusted gem as this to give away. Why didn't he try to disguise the dear old mummy of merriment, by giving it a fanciful twist to its turgory? Antique jokes have to be up-to-date now or they don't go.

It was really a shame for Mr. Stockton to disturb a debilitated bit of pleasantries by his points in a par with the journalist at the Press Association dinner who maliciously drags out the author's, time-worn chink of persiflage about newspaper men living without eating, and buffeting their way through life on borrowed money.

What a travesty on municipal home rule was presented when the member from the Shakerite region got a chance to vote at Albany on the question of where New York City should or should not build its City Hall. Will the Constitutional Convention do anything to remedy this state of things?

WILL MR. DAYTON RESIGN? Constitutional Convention Delegate, but Can't Legally Go. Postmaster Dayton will leave for Washington within a few days to consult with Postmaster-General Bissell about the propriety of attending the Constitutional Convention.

Reasonable Warning in Buffalo. It is injurious to one's health to carry an overcoat on the arm these days and nights. They should be hung on the back—Buffalo Times.

If Senators Could Understand. If the United States Senators could only understand how the people feel with regard to their inaction, their interminable talk, their apparent indifference to the necessities of trade and industry the country over, they would arrest and do something. Such blindness and deafness is incomprehensible.—Boston Post.

The World's New Uptown Office. The World's Uptown Office has moved into its new quarters at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at Thirty-second Street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second

CROKER SAW DEFEAT. Politicians Say That Is the Secret of His Resignation.

Forced Into the Step to Save Waning Tammany.

Ex-Judge McQuade To Be Elected This Evening.

The Tammany programme, as exclusively announced in "The Evening World" yesterday, will be carried out at the meeting of the Tammany General Committee this evening. The form of accepting Croker's resignation, which has already been accepted by the Executive Committee and the Committee on Organization, will be gone through with again and his successor as Chairman of the Finance Committee named in the person of John McQuade.

The selection of McQuade is said to be a makeshift in the interest of the Gilroy-Croker dynasty. McQuade has no qualifications for the leadership of Tammany Hall, and will merely be placed in the position of Chairman of the Finance Committee to guard the financial secret in the bosses. Croker's selection is regarded to be in Mayor Gilroy's favor, and although he says it is voluntary, it is believed that he was forced to throw overboard, in the hope of saving the ship from sinking.

A number of prominent Royalists have set June 1 as restoration day. It is stated they expect to be fully armed by that time, and to march from the United States they intend to make an attack on the Provisional Government.

FORGER BALZ EXTRADITED. The Man Who Eats and Breathes Through Tubes Goes to Spain.

Capt. Graellian Balz, whose extradition for forgery was requested by Spanish Consul, Arturo Bidalassay Topet, was turned over to Cabildo Cantalla, a Spanish official, at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City at 10 o'clock this morning.

Balz was formerly an officer in the Spanish service stationed at Havana, Cuba. He forged his superior's officer's name to a warrant for \$15,000. His case has attracted considerable attention because of his physical peculiarities and the danger consequent upon his removal from the hospital in which he has been confined for several months.

Balz was taken to Tampa, Florida, where he was placed on board a steamer for Havana.

BILLS OF THE FIRE BUGS. Show that They Have Been Operating Since April, 1887.

Percy S. Mallett, General Adjuster of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, called on Inspector McLaughlin this morning and turned over to him a list of names of firebugs, which the firebugs, Patrick Muller, M. Hallett, and Tim Rafferty, who were arrested with two others on April 28 for conspiring to burn a stable, submitted to the chief of the fire department.

The bills date back to April, 1887, showing that the gang had been in the city for some time. The names of the firebugs are: Patrick Muller, M. Hallett, and Tim Rafferty. They were arrested with two others on April 28 for conspiring to burn a stable.

DAHLMAN REMANDED. The Young Passer of Bad Checks Has Many Victims.

Benjamin Dahlman, twenty-one years old, son of the well-known turfman, and nephew of Isaac Dahlman, the dealer in horses, was arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning on the charge of passing worthless checks.

Justice Taintor remanded him for further examination. It is believed that he has swindled at least 100 people. He was arrested on the same charge over a year ago, but he had been released and had been passing checks since then.

NEW BRANCH POST-OFFICES. Two More Stations to Be Established in This City.

Instructions were received by Postmaster Dayton from the Postmaster-General at Washington today to establish two additional branch post-offices in New York.

Station I, a full-delivery station, will be opened at Hudson and Franklin streets on July 1. Branch post-offices will be opened at Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue July 1. This office is sufficiently strong to overcome the dear old mummy of merriment, by giving it a fanciful twist to its turgory? Antique jokes have to be up-to-date now or they don't go.

EDITORIAL PIT. Sen Russell Says Nothing. Perhaps the most startling feature of the Harrison boom is the election of Sen Russell—Washington Post.

Three Wise Words of Advice. We have three words of advice to offer to our readers. The first is to be careful of their health. The second is to be careful of their money. The third is to be careful of their time.

Consistency in Kansas. Mrs. Lease is it is said to be moved from Kansas to Congress. The Populists of the State of Kansas continue to insist that their representative shall be in Kansas.—Cincinnati Times Star.

The Woman Suffrage Situation. It is quite generally predicted that the New York women who do not want to vote will be accommodated—Boston Herald.

Reasonable Warning in Buffalo. It is injurious to one's health to carry an overcoat on the arm these days and nights. They should be hung on the back—Buffalo Times.

If Senators Could Understand. If the United States Senators could only understand how the people feel with regard to their inaction, their interminable talk, their apparent indifference to the necessities of trade and industry the country over, they would arrest and do something. Such blindness and deafness is incomprehensible.—Boston Post.

HAWAIIAN ELECTION OVER. Three Out of Five American Union Delegates Chosen.

Queen's Former Marshal, Wilson, Arrested on a Grave Charge.

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The Hawaiian election was held yesterday at Honolulu, May 3, per steamer Albatross, via San Francisco, May 11.—The election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention was held yesterday at Honolulu, May 3, per steamer Albatross, via San Francisco, May 11.—The election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention was held yesterday at Honolulu, May 3, per steamer Albatross, via San Francisco, May 11.

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WASMAN HAGEN MURDERED? JOHN FARRELL DEAD. His Last Statement Shows His Murder Was a Cowardly One.

Police Searching for Kopf, His Last Known Companion.

Picked Up Drunk, with a Fractured Skull and No Money.

Ex-Policeman Masterson Fired After They Were Separated.

Victim While Dying Expresses Pity for His Slayer.

John Farrell, who was shot in his saloon at 166 Park Row, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning by ex-policeman and ex-keeper Patrick Masterson, died at 2 o'clock this morning in the Chambers Street Hospital.

During his last hours he made an ante-mortem statement, which shows that Masterson was guilty of a cowardly murder, inasmuch as the men had been separated and Masterson was in no danger when he fired the bullet which biotted out his friend's life.

Policeman Dennis McCrohan, when he arraigned Masterson before Justice Taintor in the Tombs Court this morning, told the Justice that when he asked the Superintendent of the Chambers Street Hospital for a certificate of Farrell's death this morning he was told that he had died.

"Ah, that's not necessary. Just tell the Justice that Farrell's dead," Justice Taintor looked surprised and then he frowned, but he did not say anything. The Superintendent's breach of duty.

The Justice told Masterson, who was accompanied by lawyer B. P. Friend, that Farrell was dead, and that he would hold him without bail for the Coroner's jury.

Then Masterson, his face still frightfully swollen from the beating Farrell had given him, was taken to the Tombs Prison, in which he was held for two months ago he was kept until about 12 o'clock.

When Farrell regained consciousness at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Chamberlain thought that he had a chance of life. He conversed cheerily with his attendant, who was a drunkard, and even said to Farrell, "else he never would have done it."

Farrell dictated his ante-mortem statement. It is as follows: "About 3 P. M. of May 9 I met Patrick Masterson, who I knew well, and visited several drinking places with him. About 5 o'clock we parted, and met each other at the Tombs at 9 o'clock. We walked around and came back about 9:30 o'clock.

Row until about 12 o'clock. Masterson and I were fooling with regard to some money. I think I struck a blow from Masterson's hand. This led to an altercation between us, and blows were exchanged. I was very angry, and our quarrel by Francis Herren and Robert Sullivan.

When we were separated I went to the end of the bar near the ice box and Masterson was lying on the floor. I heard a pistol shot, and I felt a pain in the abdomen. When I felt the pain I sat down. Herren took a pistol and shot me in the back of the head, and brought to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Farrell signed the statement in a firm hand. He died at 2 o'clock this morning.

MURDERER SENTENCED. Hampton to Die During the Week Beginning June 25.

David Hampton, the colored man who was arrested on May 1 of the murder of Mrs. Ahrens in December, 1892, was sentenced to death by Judge Martin in the Tombs Court this morning.

Judge Martin directed that he be executed by hanging at the State Prison, beginning Monday, June 25, at Sing Sing.

ARREST MADE HER ILL. Miss Hoopes Was Accused of Shoplifting, but Promptly Discharged.

Miss Emma G. Hoopes, who lives with her parents at 172 West Ninety-fourth street, in quite ill, the result of having been arrested Tuesday charged with shoplifting by Miss Louise Alexander, the female detective employed at 909 Broadway. Miss Hoopes is an eminently respectable young lady. She visited the store at 909 Broadway, and while there she bought a pair of shoes.

Miss Hoopes was arraigned in the Jefferson Court at Sing Sing yesterday, and was discharged by Justice McMath. Miss Hoopes, mother of the young woman who was arrested at the store, volunteered to settle the case for \$12, which she paid from her own pocket. She has been lost over one-third that amount.

HORSE WITH HYDROPHOBIA. Tears Flesh from His Limbs in a Paroxysm of Agony.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 11.—Two heifers and a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Philip Flatter of Sandyville, were bitten by a rabid dog about five weeks ago. The heifers went mad on the twenty-second day after they were bitten. The horse showed no symptoms of the disease, but was sent to the livery stables of Mr. Jacob Thomson, in this city, for treatment.

Yesterday morning the animal became frantic with hydrophobia. He was barred in his stall, to prevent him from attacking any persons who might be near him. He was killed at 10 o'clock and body by mouthfuls. He was killed at 10 o'clock and body by mouthfuls.

FUERST BISMARCK ARRIVES. She Made a Quick Trip and Brought 510 Passengers.

The Hamburg-American Company's big liner, Fuerst Bismarck, arrived this morning from Southampton after a quick run of 5 days, 18 hours and 18 minutes. She had pleasant weather with light wind all the trip. She had 220 cabin and 290 steerage passengers.

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