

THE NAVAL REVIEW, FROM RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK.

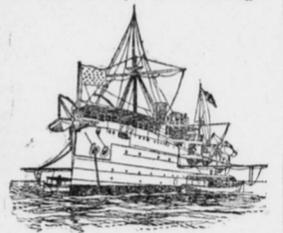
**NAVIES OF THE WORLD.**

The Squadrons of Many Nations on Parade.

REVIEW IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

Description of the Principal Vessels of the United States, Great Britain, Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia and Brazil—President Cleveland to Pass Them in Review—A Festival of Peace.

Unless all signs fail and all naval authorities are at fault, New York city is soon to witness the most unique naval display noted in history. Not in size nor in magnificence will it be unique. The Spanish Armada was very much larger. Ordinary naval reviews of European fleets are more impressive in the number and armament of the vessels. Yet it will be unique and interesting be-



UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP PHILADELPHIA.

cause the picked vessels of many nations will join in commemoration of the quadricentennial of Columbus, and the president of the great republic will pass in review the warships of the world. In a sense it will be a peace congress of the world's navies. No such assemblage has hitherto been, and it is much to be feared that no such array of naval armaments in friendly rivalry will soon be seen again. The United States, Great Britain, possibly Russia, and Spain, Italy, Brazil, Germany and France will be represented in the order named, so far as warships go, while the United Netherlands, Argentine Republic, Portugal, Denmark and others will be represented by one, two or three ships each. Taking it all in all, at least 60 of the greatest warships in the world will arrive and anchor in the lower bay on April 25, move up and anchor in the Hudson on the 26th, and on the 27th the great review will take place.

Of course the United States will lead in place as well as in number of vessels, and briefly told here is the list, together with the cost of each vessel that will participate:

	Tonnage.	Total cost.
Baltimore, cruiser	4,600	\$1,800,088.50
Chicago, cruiser	4,500	1,587,833.42
Philadelphia, cruiser	4,224	1,519,220.85
Newark, cruiser	4,083	1,800,851.73
San Francisco, cruiser	4,083	2,011,348.08
Charleston, cruiser	4,044	1,467,058.70
Boston, cruiser	3,150	986,529.94
Atlanta, cruiser	3,150	973,363.74
Bennington, cruiser	1,700	673,223.91
Concord, cruiser	1,700	704,648.39
Yorktown, cruiser	1,700	694,410.79
Dolphin, dispatch boat	1,000	285,432.10
Miantonomoh, monitor	3,800	1,678,973.21
Vesuvius, dynamite cruiser	1,700	498,900.00
Cushing, torpedo boat	750	385,000.00
Albatross, torpedo boat	600	298,432.27
Bancroft, practice cruiser	2,750	1,801,541.67
Kearsarge, corvette of old navy		
Portsmouth, training ship		
Albatross, training ship		
Monongahela, training ship		
Albatross, training ship		



BRITISH FLAGSHIP BLAKE.

In addition to these it is probable that the new cruiser, the New York, which has proved herself to be the fastest cruiser in the world at her trial trip off Delaware breakwater, will be ordered to join the American fleet.

And still this cold array of names and figures gives but a faint idea of the solid magnificence of the new American navy. The reader who has not kept himself informed of our progress for the last 10 years can have no idea of the rapidity with which our reach among nations has been taken away, and how near we are to our old pre-eminence in the times when Decatur thundered against Algiers, and Hull, Lawrence, Porter and others boldly challenged the mistress of the seas. But a few figures on this point will be given later.

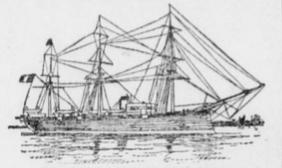
Next in display to the United States will come Great Britain, of course. She has in these seas eight great warships, but only five are certain to be in this review. Of these the greatest—and, as some English authorities have maintained, the best in the world, all things considered—is the famous Blake. In tonnage she outranks all United States ships. She is a protected cruiser and is of 9,000 tons displacement. She is 375 feet in length, with a beam of 65 feet. She floats in 30 feet of water and has 14,450-horsepower engines, capable of sending her along at a speed of 19.5 knots an hour. Her armament consists of two 9.2-inch

22-ton and ten 6-inch 8-ton breechloading rifles, which overshadows any of the arms carried by the United States cruisers. She carries a crew of 574 men, and the arrangement of her engines is claimed to be scientifically perfect. She is propelled by twin screws, driven by four distinct sets of triple expansion, inverted cylinder engines, placed in four separate compartments, two sets being coupled together on the port and starboard sides respectively for driving each screw. No damage to one set in action can interfere with the other, and similarly each gun has its own independent supply, so that the explosion of one can have no effect on another. Imagine, if you can, this vast floating fortress of the sea vomiting over 800 pounds of solid metal from each side at every shot and nearly as much more from bow and stern.

After the Blake the other British ships seem small indeed. But among them is the armored cruiser *Austrian*, of 5,000 tons, a handy and fast vessel, fitted with 14,450-horsepower engines and a battery of two 9-inch and ten 6-inch breechloading rifles. She has a bulkhead armor of 16 inches in thickness and a side armor of 10 inches; also the *Magicienne*, which has 2,950 tons displacement, a length of 305 feet and a beam of 42 feet. She has 9,000 horsepower and a speed of about 18 knots. Her main battery consists of six 6-inch breechloading rifles. The *Tartar* has a displacement of 1,770 tons. She is 235 feet long and has a beam of 42 feet. With 9,000 horsepower she steams about 17 knots an hour. Her main battery consists of six 6-inch breechloading rifles. With these come some smaller vessels.

It will surprise most Americans to learn that Spain claims naval pre-eminence in these waters next to Great Britain, and that our old ally, France, has paid very little attention to this affair. Nevertheless France has sent the *Arethuse*, *Hussard* and *Jean Bart*. The *Arethuse* is a wooden ship of the old style, with a projecting ram. She is 277 feet long, with 44 feet beam and 22 feet draft. She can steam under favorable circumstances about 13 knots an hour. She is a handsome looking vessel, but so far as fighting is concerned is just as obsolete as a flintlock rifle. The *Hussard* is another old fashioned craft, but the *Jean Bart* is comparatively modern and efficient.

This is as it should be, for she is named for the greatest naval genius France ever produced, a fisherman's son who fought his way up to the rank of an admiral, and of whom scores of amusing anecdotes are still told by French sailors. One of them runs thus: He had the *Prince de Conti* as passenger and boat off an English attack so that the prince congratulated him on their escape from capture, whereupon he replied that there had been no danger at all that fate, as he had taken the precaution to send his son to the powder magazine with a match, ready to blow up the ship as soon as he gave him the order.



FRENCH FLAGSHIP ARÉTHUSE.

Spain sends the *Reina Regente* (Queen Regent), which was, or was thought to be, the fastest and most efficient cruiser afloat, but that honor is now claimed for the latest United States cruiser New York. The Duke of Veragua, sprung from a branch of the royal house of Spain, will command the Spanish fleet, and the *Reina Regente* is his flagship. She is of 5,000 tons displacement and is 318 feet in length. She draws 30 feet of water, and with her 11,000-horsepower engines can steam 30.7 knots an hour. She carries six 16-centimeter and as many 12-centimeter breechloading rifles.

Next in size in the Spanish contingent comes the *Infanta Ysabel*, a sloop gunboat of 1,150 tons. She is 210 feet long and has a beam of 22 feet. She can do 14 knots an hour and carries four 12-centimeter and two 7-centimeter rifles. The *Infanta Ysabel* took part in the October Columbus celebration in New York harbor under the auspices of the municipal government. Last in point of size of the Spanish vessels comes the gunboat *Nueva Espana*.

Italy sends three protected cruisers, the *Giovanni Bausan* being the flagship. She is 275 feet 7 inches in length and is of 3,008 tons displacement. She can whirl along at 17 knots with her 6,500-horsepower engines. She carries two 25-centimeter and six 15-centimeter breechloading Armstrong rifles. Her companions are the *Enna*, 283 feet long and 3,350 tons displacement, and the *Dogali*, which is of 2,620 tons, is 250 feet long and can do 19.60 knots an hour with her 7,600-horsepower engines. She has as a main battery six 6-inch breechloading Armstrong rifles.



GERMAN IRONCLAD KAISERIN AUGUSTA.

So much for the great naval powers, or at any rate those best represented in this display. But several others will be fairly well represented. Germany will send a protect-

ed cruiser and a composite gunboat. The cruiser is the *Kaiserin Augusta*, which is of 2,002 tons displacement. She is 330 feet long and can steam 20 knots an hour with her 12,000-horsepower engines. She has a main battery of twelve 15-centimeter and eight 8.7-centimeter rifles. The *Schwalbe* is a little composite gunboat of 1,300 tons and is 233 feet in length.



ITALIAN CRUISER GIOVANNI BAUSAN.

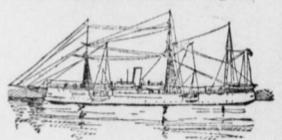
Brazil sends two vessels. Her flagship is the turret battleship *Aquidaban*, a vessel which formed one of the Brazilian squadron which came to America two years ago, after the fall of the Emperor Dom Pedro, to announce the new republic. Brazil's other vessel is the *Jamanderi*, a 270-foot-long protected cruiser. The United Netherlands send one vessel, the ironclad *Van Speyk*. The Argentine Republic also sends one, the *Nuevo de Julio*. Portugal, Denmark, China and Japan have also notified our government that they will be represented, but have not signified the name and style of their vessels. Altogether not less than 60 of the greatest warships in the world will be present.

At the head of the line, as the fleet sweeps up New York bay, will be the cruiser *Philadelphia*, flagship of Admiral Banfill Gherardi, who will be director general of the review. On the 26th the fleet will move up to the review anchorage on the Hudson river, where small buoys, numbered, will mark the anchorage of each ship. The anchorage will extend from Thirty-fourth street to Eighty-ninth street. During the afternoon of the 26th all final arrangements will be completed and the last orders issued. At 8 a. m. of the 27th all the vessels will hoist colors and "dress ship" in union. At 10:30 a. m. President Cleveland will go aboard the *Dolphin* at the Twenty-fourth street landing, and the review will begin.

At the *Dolphin* will be the signal ship, and the *Miantonomoh* will respond with one of her 10-inch guns. All the yards will be manned on all the vessels, and the *Dolphin* will move up through the fleet. As she comes even with each ship in turn the order will be present arms, sound four flourishes, officers and crew salute, and the band plays the national air. At the last flourish begins a 21-gun salute. After the *Dolphin* has passed up flag and commanding officers will leave their ships to pay their respects to the president on the *Dolphin* when she anchors. Fifteen minutes before the president lands from the *Dolphin* a preparatory signal will be made from the ship, and as he leaves the ship every vessel in the fleet will man yards or rail and fire a salute following the motion of the *Dolphin*. With the last gun the president's flag comes down, and the ceremonies of the day are ended. In the evening there will be an exhibition of searchlights from 8 to 9:30 and of Very and Ards' night signaling between 9:30 and 9.

Of course the entire space of the Hudson occupied by the parade will be patrolled by guardboats and traffic suspended for the time. The three Spanish caravels (reproductions of those Columbus came in), if they arrive on time, will have a place of honor. After the parade there will be many entertainments of foreign officers by New York clubs and much feasting and jollification among the sailors, and then—all hands off for the Chicago World's fair and "go as you please."

The *Dolphin*, on which the president will pass the fleet in review, is the dispatch boat of what is called the Admiral's White Squadron, and will be used as a dining ship by Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert. The armored cruiser *New York* was to have been Admiral Gherardi's flagship, but could not be finished in time, so the honor goes to the beloved old *Philadelphia*, first class cruiser of 29 guns. In practical use at present the admiral employs as his flagship the *Baltimore*, first class cruiser of 24 guns.



SPANISH WARSHIP INFANTA YSABEL.

The Russian vessels designated for this parade are the General *Admiral*, of 4,004 tons and 285 feet long; the *Dimitri Donskoi*, of 3,363 tons and 256 feet long, and the *Fryde*, a small protected cruiser. All these and perhaps others are to be commanded by Vice Admiral Komakoff, and on his flagship will be the Grand Duke Alexis, whose former visit to the United States was the event of the time.

On Denmark's flagship will be Prince Waldemar, son of the King of Denmark and brother of the Princess of Wales and czarina of Russia. He will be one of the most prominent of the many distinguished men coming to honor the memory of Columbus and show their good will to the great republic. And at this point one is tempted to indulge in rhapsody as the American heart swells with pride at the nation's position. But as words are wanting to do justice to the subject, it remains but to wish the happiest results from the great Festival of Peace.

WILLIAM S. WIRTHMAN.

**FREELAND TRIBUNE.**

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

FREELAND, PA., APRIL 24, 1893.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

[The following communication arrived too late for publication on Thursday.]

ECKLEY, April 18, 1893.  
EDITOR TRIBUNE.—Please allow me to reply to Mary Ann and if there is a soft corner in your heart I will rest assured that my appeal to you will not be in vain, as you are well aware that the pleasant answer or that it gave her pleasure to answer the special correspondence from Bobby, which appeared in Monday's issue. Yes, Bobby said it and he does not deny it and now I will prove the assertion.

You will now understand by this answer to you that I first intended to do this: "The next time you come out Bobby, ask your mother for the loan of her shawl." Now you are at liberty to compare it with your answer on the 17th inst. It reads quite different. Now compare it to your first item and see if it does not correspond word for word and letter for letter. It does. Are you convinced now, friend Mary Ann?

I return your specks with thanks, and before I am through you may find plenty use for them. No, you do not proceed far, neither will I, and I want now as you have compared both items, the one I mention and your first, now convince me where I made an untruthful statement, by your classic quotations if you can, and in answer to your question of the day do not mind advise there also?

Now I will, as I have answered your first question, I ask you in a friendly manner to try and practice the aforesaid doctrine which you tried to make me swallow. I now refer to the quotation of stating another's truthfully, and if I do not, I generally submit, or acknowledge my faults, and do not try to make it appear as if I were right, for that another one has made an untruthful statement by inserting only half of an item.

So friend Mary you really thought I was rattled. Well now if you had only considered your previous answer, as I have considered my former answer, you would not be quite so suspicious. Allow me to insert the following: That if you thought to frighten Bobby you are greatly mistaken, for he is no spring chicken to be so easily bluffed, especially from you. Now you accuse me of getting upon my dignity over an innocent little item. Well you answer me truthfully and inform me where I mentioned that I was either offended or on my dignity? My answer was in this manner: I mentioned that I had no objections to the item about the hat, but when she advises me about bringing my mother's shawl and takes advantage of me by letting me know through the public press I think my answer should be in the same manner. Please put the specks on if you find where I mentioned I was offended. I will then be convinced that my eyes are getting very weak.

Well, we are of a different opinion, are we? Well thanks for the information, and you also inform me that there are only a few like me. I am pleased to know that, and you also let me know that most people can take a joke. And so can Bobby. Do you know why? Now do not forget that we are of a different opinion, and please remember that I want one word in edgewise. Now I answer you did I not advise you to keep a silent tongue? Yes, I am well aware of it. Now friend Mary do you know why that is where my reply to you comes from, and I will tell you that my answer to you was in a business manner, very brief, and to the point, and allow me to explain to you that I was simply trying you with one in a joke I mean, or in other words your own sweet medicine, for if I am not mistaken I signed myself "in friendship," which was intentionally or accidentally omitted, so you will see that I am not responsible for that, and now may I suggest that you take a dose of it once in a lifetime and not be so ready to give Bobby such a pleasing answer. So you also kindly inform me that your intentions are to never slight anybody. Well, I hope that such will be the case.

Now friend Mary you no doubt have seen the readers of the TRIBUNE your true character to take advantage of me in such a manner, which I am grieved at you for making such an error, so you let me know that you will not flinch an inch, but will do me with our letter as usual. Why do you give me such warning? Did I tell you to stop writing your letter? And you advise me not to meddle with you. Well Mary I also must refuse to take your advice, for the simple reason I did not ask it.

Now will you kindly insert or inform me why you make use of "we" so often? I noticed that there was at least one case of it in your answer to me, plus one "us." Am I to understand now that you are not an individual, but the representative of a corporation or a combination? Please answer, if it is not too inquisitive, for if you are as you write to me with so many "we's" I believe the community which you write up notes about is also of a different opinion.

Now if you frightened me so much I will kindly let you know that you have got things decidedly mixed, and if I tease you too much Mary I hope you will be more lenient with me in your next, for I do not wish to compete with a corporation about such a trifle. May I add another remark. Why not change the title to *We, Us & Co.*?

Once more friend Mary Ann, don't you think by this time that you were of a penny wise and a pound foolish, and if the readers of the TRIBUNE smiled at the innocent little item that they will now smile at your expense. They that smile first smile well, but they that smile last smile best. Once more, you said or mentioned that the editor was responsible for your writing. That I will not dispute and I wish to let you know to err is but human, but to forgive is divine. But as I forgive you I will now conclude by wishing to you peace between Mary Ann and your friend, Bobby.

\*[The words quoted were on copy, but were omitted, as they were considered unnecessary and space was scarce that day.]

**FOR SALE**—A property on Centre street, in the business part of Freeland, suitable for any kind of business. For further particulars apply to James Holslin on the premises.

**FOR SALE**—A well-built dwelling, with stable and lot on Washington street, between South and Luzerne. Apply to John Yarnes, opera house building, Freeland.

**FOR SALE**—One falling-top buggy and one platform-spring wagon, suitable for hardware or any business. For further particulars apply to M. J. Moran, Front street, Freeland.

**FOR SALE**—A lot of good young horses—two greys, one roan, one bay, one black and one blue roan. Horsemen are invited to inspect this stock, and if not suited can book their orders. Central hotel stable, M. H. Hunter, proprietor.

**NOTICE**—A meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' Bank of Freeland will be held at the banking house of said bank on Wednesday, May 10, 1893, from 10 to 11 o'clock, a. m., to elect directors to serve the ensuing year. B. E. Davis, cashier. Freeland, Pa., April 6, 1893.

**FREELAND READY PAY**

**J. C. BERNER,**

Spring has come and we are ready with spring goods as follows:

**Ladies' Capes and Coats.**

**Baby Carriages and Rugs.**

**Spring Styles of Carpet.**

25 cents a yard up to 65 cents, wool fillings.

**Furniture.**

No end to styles and varieties.

**Full Line of Wall Paper and Window Shades.**

Cheaper than ever.

**Largest Line of Shoes in Freeland.**

Ladies' kid shoes, \$1.00.

Men's dress shoes, \$1.25.

**Dry Goods and Notions.**

Can't be excelled in style, quality and price.

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.**

- 20 lbs. granulated sugar.....\$1 00
- 10 cans tomatoes..... 1 00
- 10 cans corn..... 1 00
- 33 bars Tom, Dick & Harry soap. 1 00
- 4 lbs. good raisins, blue..... 25
- 6 lbs. barley..... 25
- 5 lbs. currants..... 25
- 3 lbs. dried apples..... 25
- 24 lbs. prunes..... 25
- 6 lbs. oat meal..... 25
- 6 lbs. oat flake..... 25
- 10 gold corn meal..... 25
- 2 cans salmon..... 25
- 5 boxes sardines..... 25
- 3 quarts beans..... 25
- 5 lbs. Lima beans..... 25
- 5 quarts peas..... 25
- Sola biscuits, by barrel..... 44
- Sola biscuits, 20-pound box..... 06
- 3 lbs. mixed cakes..... 25
- 3 lbs. coffee cakes..... 25
- 3 lbs. ginger snaps..... 25
- 3 lbs. oyster biscuits..... 25
- 10 lbs. starch..... 10
- Mixed candy..... 10
- Mint lozenges..... 10
- English walnuts..... 12 1/2
- 1 quart bottle ketchup..... 15
- 5 lbs. oolong tea..... 1 00
- 5 lbs. English breakfast tea..... 1 00

**THE BEST FAMILY FLOUR,**

\$2.10 PER BAG.

**Miners' Department.**

- 1 gallon oil..... 21
- 1 bar soap..... 04
- 1 quire paper..... 25
- 1 lb. cotton..... 25
- 2 boxes squibs..... 25

Total..... \$1 00

Given away, with each 1 pound baking powder, 1 cup and saucer or cream pitcher, moss rose, and other articles for 15 cents.

Please compare above prices with what you are paying, and if you need anything that is not mentioned here, come and you will find it 25 per cent. lower than elsewhere.

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Three per cent. interest paid on saving deposits.

Open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evenings from 6 to 8.

**SPRING OPENING!**

**SPRING OPENING!**

We will continue our spring opening during this week, and hope that you will grace the occasion with your presence and enjoy the full purchasing power of your hard-earned dollars by securing some of the many bargains which we have awaiting your inspection. Cut this out and bring it with you, and be convinced that what we say here are facts, and not only a meagre account of the many bargain we have in our over-filled store rooms for you.

Good 7-cent unbleached yard-wide muslin goes this week at 5 cents per yard. The best 64x64 skirt lining, 5 cents per yard. Lancaster apron gingham, 7 cents per yard. The best Indigo blue calico, 7 cents per yard. The best 12-cent dress gingham goes now at 8 cents per yard. The best 15-cent French dress gingham goes now at 9 cents per yard. You should not fail to see the large assortment of Scotch homespuns, French flannels and teazle cloths which we are offering at 10 cents per yard. If you want any dress goods or dry goods of any description we are selling them just as low in proportion as the goods quoted above, and ask your inspection of our overloaded shelves.

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The superior large size curling irons at 7 cents each. Ladies' good undervests, 4 for 25 cents. Ladies' bleached muslin chemises at 25 cents each. Extra large all linen fine damask towels at 25 cents each, that never were sold before under 50 cents. Many other bargains too numerous to mention.

We extend a cordial invitation to one and all to call and inspect our large assortment of

Clothing for Men, Boys and Children, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods of all Descriptions, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Capes, Coats and Jackets, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Etc. at prices on which we defy competition.

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P. S.—Don't fail to read our shoe announcement in the next issue of this paper.

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IS AS SAFE AND HARMLESS AS

**A Flax Seed Poutice.**

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Sold by W. W. GROVER, Freeland.

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and in large quantities are now ready for your inspection at JOHN SMITH'S large clothing hall.

You can get a Bargain in—

**FURNISHING GOODS.**

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**CLOTHING.**

You can get a Bargain in—