|  |  |  |  |  | Lincoln's Great Effort James L. Ford, In "Forty-Odd Years |
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| Bellefonte, Pa, January 23, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | plague in its incipient stage. In parts of the Middle West there were serlous outbreaks of the Rocky | Every day science is performing eats that overshadow those of th |  |
|  |  |  | mountain locust or grasshopper many years ago, saysWashington, $\mathbf{D}$. C. Prot. Magazine of Aughey of the University of Nebraska carried on | example, the seemingly impossible taskof identifying a man by his typewrit-ing-running down a machine-mad | to learn that this speech, whase conthe result of his son's failure to pas |
|  | of sweet, soft and downy feathers; itssheets were of fine "homespun," the blankets and rugs of "spotted woolen" |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the University of Nebraska carried on series of observations showing that the birds of these localities were help- | tured and convicted through a scrap of typed paper, which apparently is | his Illinois farm with the intention ofentering Harvard college and hadfalled in his examinations, says the |
|  | and flannel; and the towering posts |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "damask plain and flowered." |  |  | yet to the expert on "questioned documerely in the day's work. Typewriting is almost as personal aspenmanship sometimes, due to certain |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ance, and accordingly made the jour ney to Cambridge. |
|  | of those simple times were in strong contrast with those now in use. China cosem |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Typewriting is almost as personal as } \\ & \text { penmanship sometimes, due to certain } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | Horton, typewriting expert of NewYork, in Popular Science Montlyly. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | of inviting Mr. Lincoln, whom he hisi once listened to in the west, to at dress the assembly and the invitationa |
|  | tire outfit of a respectable family, though the numbers rose sometimes $t$ |  |  | pelling or punctuation.Some time ago an ofilice of the De- | dress the assembly and the invitations was promptly sent. So little was Mi: |
|  | Pewter and copper were the orna-.mental, and Iron, then as now, the |  |  |  | William Cullen Bryant, the presiding officer, introduced him in the follow |
|  |  | The highbrows in art crave ostyles in pictures, furniture, ru |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | been sold to the magazine was oh- ed, and was found to be a type- | ing words: <br> "We shall next have the pleasure of |
|  |  |  |  | writen copy of the original, the latterhaving been in longlana. This type-witten | hearing from Mr. Abraham Lincoln of Illinols of whom some of you have undoubtedly heard." There were in- |
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|  |  |  | owls had eaten an average of more each, the magazine | written copy had so many individual characteristics that the copyist might |  |
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|  |  | Yet the snuff users evidently want it ust that way <br> Men who swear at all, doubtles |  |  |  |
|  | Stoves were not in general use, ano oal was unknown except for black |  | of grasshoppers that came upon theearly Mormon setters In Utuh dur- |  | Better Than Average Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, N. s. |
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|  |  | ${ }_{\text {ram }}$ |  |  | Mayor Lunn of Scleneetidy, N. F . said at a luncheon <br> "The machine candidate, the ma |
|  |  |  |  |  | chine politician-why do we always: support him? |
|  | lins," but generaly was used in ire- |  |  | expose as a forgery an alleged will offered for probate in an estate invollars. The company that made the | A machine candidate got electedto the senate. Six monthis went by Then John Citizen met one mornin $\eta^{\prime}$ the boss who had put the machine cas |
|  |  |  | The Trying Fascists Mortimer Schiff, the noted New York capitalist, was talking about the |  |  |
|  | of chains, pothooks and trammels,swinging on iron cranes or "smoke |  |  |  |  |
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|  | jacks" ov | merchant's shelves. <br> Candy and ice cream and chewing gum go on forever in the same old way-vanilla being as familiar as the | capitalist ist was Fascists in Italy. <br> "The Fasclists think," he sold ""the Hatever they do is right. This attltude on their part is certainly ver |  | Citizen 'promised us great things if r ask you-what's he done?' hat's he done; ask you-what's he done |
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|  | Civilizations Compared "Nations and individuals are judgea |  | (rate | parently had been made to remedy this | 'Why, he's got himself made specis. counsel for the railroad trust, the lighttrust and the food trust. he's bought himself a town house and a country seat, and he's started in collecting ole it-and all in six months, too!'"-lops Angeles Times. |
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|  | "T asked msself: Did the Europens |  | she called at the store again, tho credit man said to her:" I'm sorry to tell you, madam, that | marchine of later date that that with |  |
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|  |  |  | said the ludy. 'I always thoughtCharles M. Schwab's financial standingwas above reproach.'" | down with an emery wheel. He suc- | army," a Detroit barber remarked ashe tapped his closed sclssors. "They |
|  | golden path than those of the other great Prophess? Did the Euroenans | Modern Literaturemay as well coness that out |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | The Change | little curl at the bottom of the letterThe odd appearance of the resultant letter aroused suspicion, and magnified photographs of the type showed plainly the marks of the abrasice | All were young men. I dld my biggest day's shaving once when I cleaned150 faces of stubble beards. I hired |
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|  |  | New York Times. Qur nevelists do not stretch broad canvases nor rush | Festus Pester. "In the good old days of yore, when a wagon broke down inthe road we used to gather around it and put in several hours aplece in |  | a boy to do the latnering, and I seatthe latherer prepared the faces, and |
|  | (Maty anser was-still |  |  | Rust-Proof Wheat Found? <br> A new variety of wheat which wili |  |
|  |  | not stretch broad canvases nor rush, like Victor Hugo, at mighty themes. No deep rhythms sweep through our | the road we used to gather around it <br> put in several hours aplece in quiring how the contretemps occurred, |  | started. had to wash or ony pampering. You see I was paid only a few pfennigs for the shave. With one good customer to-day I make many times whai I got from the whole $1500 . "$ |
|  | am wrong. "Tooking at the other side of the | stories, as in those of Thomas Hardy <br> ossing the mere details of craft lik cockleshells. |  | marauks which Is sald to ylect from |  |
|  |  |  | sympathizing with the owner of the re hicle and recalling and describing in the most minute detall sundry inci- |  |  |
|  | dirtier than those of Liverpool? Werethe perverts of Bokhara more degenerate than those of Naples? Were the murderers of Canton more blood-thirs ty than those of Paris? Were the arrogant than those of Berlin? Again my answer was-still is- |  | dents of similar character which had anspired in the past. But nowadays when a motorcar blows out a tire we go right on. Eh-y fil-times havechanged, and for the worse. Most people these days haqe no more sym--Kansas City Star |  |  |
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