CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900



gooder'n gold. Didn't act like boys now does, And he never told a lie; Never said a thing but wuz Honest Injun, hope to die; And we fellers wished that we Wuz as good's he uster be.

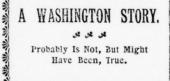
Teacher read us 'bout that ax Teacher read us 'bout that ax That his father gave him, and How George, he skips out and Down a tree to beat the band And his pa wuz wild, you know, 'Cause 'twuz a expensive tree, But George couldn't lie, and so He just sez: 'Yes, pa, 'twuz And his pa, he almos' cried, He's so glad George hadn't lied. ack 'twuz me"-

Well, last night I wanted some Marmalade down off the shelf In the pantry-it wuz plum-And I thought I'd help myself

And I thought I'd help myself. Then-'twuz just my mean, old luck-Hit a jar I hadn't seen, Down it went, and, course, it struck Right on top the soup tureen. Goodness sakes! Don't say a word! Worsest smash you ever heard.

Worsest smash you ever heard. Well, I just skipped out of that— Heard pa comin' on the run— Might a-laid it on the cat, But I thought of Washin'ton, And I says: "Now, I won't shirk;" So, when pa had seen the mess, And says: "Sam, is this your work? Just like George, I answers: "Yes. Golly! what fixed him all right Never worked for me a mite.

What's the use of tellin' more! If your ear had just been pressed Up against our woodshed door You'd a-found out all the rest. George's pa said, right away: "To my arms, my noble boy!" I went on pa's knee, and say! "Twuzn't nuthin' to enjoy. Boys that's Washin'tons, gee whiz! Need to have a pa like his. "-Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.



ANTANAN ANTANAN ANTANAN

HAVE just been reading a note from the diary of Gen. Washington, who will remain until the crack of doom the one great, flawless, dignified hero of the nation, if not of the world. A hero means one who is a brave gentleman all the time.

Says Gen. Washington's diary, June 30, 1785: "Dined with only Mrs. Wash-ington, which I believe is the first instance of it since my retirement from public life." That was 18 months after coming home from his victorious wars. Think of the horror of it! For all that time the inquisitive hero worshipers had been dropping in just about dinner time to say: "How wonderful, really, Mr. Washington! It makes me quite shudder to think of; really and truly it does. Oh, I must kiss your hand!" And poor George would have to be polite and ask them to stay for dinner.

How cozy that little dinner on June 30, 1785, must have been; how homelike at last, when Gen. Washington raised his glass and said: "Martha, my love, your health. That ribbon becomes you vastly You look too young for a battered old hulk like me.

"George," said Mrs. Washington, "don't dare talk like that! You a battered what-did-you-say! The idea! Why, not a young man in old Virginia has your figure.'

Then she got up and came round the table and kissed him, the cupbearers having withdrawn, and they walked to-gether in the gentle summer afternoon, and his excellency said, as he gathered some cherries: "Why can't people always leave us in peace, Martha? How Let's go and look at th

want to know, grandpa says you're a hero, and I want to be a hero, too, when I'm growed up. Can't I, please? Grand-pa says not to talk nonsense. It isn't nonsense, is it, general? Can't I be a hero when I'm growed big?" Big Washington stooped and lifted

the child-did you ever know a hero that didn't love children?-and kissed his cheek and whispered: "None of us can be great or good

first and always that God will make you good."

The little enthusiast looked deep and grave into the general's eyes, suddenly kissed the kind mouth hard, said: "I will," and, sliding down, rode off with his groom—always a better man for that

caressing whisper. When it was still long from the stately festival dinner George Washington slipped away from the crowd at the house and wandered off by himself. though with great dread that some pale young man should jump out from a bush and fire a birthday ode at him. Now he was off Mount Vernon farm,

and by a lane away from the main road. In the corner of the lane, in a most deserted, newly-cleared spot, about 50 feet back in the bushes, was the newest of tiny cottages, with unpainted walls, and rough timbers, and a newly laid-out garden at the back. George Washington looked from the wood through which he was wandering, and paused.

"That was not there when I had time before the war to run about," said he. "Who can they be? They're not Af-ricans. Oh, no!"

For from the house came a bright voice that was certainly Virginian. "Now, Jack," said the voice, "you must not be so lazy, because there is ever so much to do before father comes

"I ain't lazy, Martha," said another voice, unmistakably the shrill one of a boy. "I'm doing what dad said-I'm looking after you and protecting

you "Oh, Jack, do you call eating raisins and sitting on the table protecting

me? "Well, it is. If anyone was to come round now to hurt you, even King George himself, wouldn't I be ready to

"I don't see any."

"How could I tell you that, Master Jack?"

"Are you bigger than my father? Do you know my father? My father's a big man, bigger than me a good deal. My father's just come to live here and farm. Do you live near here? Were you in the war? Did you kill any Englishmen? Did you get hurted? My father fought in the war and got a bullet through his nose. It makes without God's blessing. To be a hero him look awful funny. You've a big you must be good as great. So pray nose. A boy hit me on the nose once, and it bleeded awful. I guess your nose would bleed lots, wouldn't it? Oh, what a nice chain. Won't you show me your watch? Oh, what a nice watch—will you show me the inside?' "After," said the general, with his

arm gently round the child, "after we've given up thinking of going fish ing, and brought the water for sister and chopped some wood." Jack looked quite startled

turned red. The big, kind, yet firm eyes looked into Master Pert's and Master Pert stuffed his knuckles into the corners

"Toot, toot!" said the general, "come I'll help you."

So the gray-eyed, pleasant-faced little girl, coming back, found the father of his country breaking up wood at a great rate, while her little brother was laughingly gathering chips. "Oh, sır," said Martha, with amaze

"what a man you'd be around the house!"

And she was still more amazed at the effect her words had upon the stranger, who dropped the ax and threw his head back with quite a roar of laughter, until, for the pure happiness of it, little Jack and Martha laughed too.

"I like you," said Jack, grabbing the general's hand as they went into the house "Come and see us often and I'll show you where the best fishing place is.

"My father would be glad to well come you, sir," said the courtly maid-en. "His business takes him away just now almost every day, but in the spring-" "I thank you kindly," said the gen

eral. "And as I live near here, I hop I shall be friends with my new neighbors. But this is milk?"

"I thought you'd like it better than water, sir. And please try these cakes which I made this morning, because "'Cause it's her birthday," cried Jack. "She's 13 and I'm seven."

"Now that is a happy coincidence. said the general, "because it is also my birthday. I beg to wish you many

He staggered up, and .ack-Jack flew at his throat like a terrier. The girl screamed, the other man raised his riding whip and struck down on the boy. Jack yelled from rage and anguish, but clung to the choking throat, never heeding the first blows rained on him. The cottage was in a dreadful uproar; when in rushed the stranger of the morning, and it is said -but you need not believe it unless you want to-he used a dreadfully bad word. Those two foolish young men never were in such trouble before. In George Washington's great right arm swung one of them, helpless, and in the left another, and bump, bump sumpety bump, went the two empty foolish, braggart, blackguard heads cracking against each other like cocoanuts on a tree in a storm. When they ere almost senseless the general laid hem down with force and thrashed them with their own whips, and so mangled and maltreated and mashed

them that, when at last they got to their knees and begged for mercy, their own loving mammas would have indignantly repudiated them as being offspring of theirs. In the meantime Jacky Pert danced about cheering on his new friend, and Martha sobbed in a corner, hiding her face and begging "Mr. George," for so the general had called himself, not to kill anybody, and not to get hurt himself. And then the general threw aside his whip and made the rascals stand up before him, out they could only face that raging, righteous eye with bowed heads and owed knees

"Gen. Washington," they mumbled please let us go. It-it was only the vine. There was no harm done.

He waved them out, but the mis-chief was done. At the words "Gen, Washington" little Jack's jaw dropped and he shook like a felon at the thought that he had threatened to kill the best and greatest man in that or any other country. Martha dropped to her knees, but the general made her rise and accept the birthday gift he had run to Mount Vernon and back to get her. Still, it was not the same, and the general felt saddened as he went homeward, just as everybody has felt saddened because he could not be

boy again. "However," said he to himself, with a smile, as he was dressing for the ball in the evening, "I have not had so much fun on a birthday since I chopped up that old cherry tree."-Edgerton Davis, in St. Louis Globe-

RELIEVED THE SENTINEL.

Washington Walked on Guard at Valley Forge While a Starving Soldier Breakfasted.

William Perrine gives a graphic picture of Washington's memorable win-ter of suffering at Valley Forge in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Sentinels pac-ing in the snow on the outposts took off their caps and stood in them to save their feet from freezing," he writes. "Here and there could be found even officers in a sort of dressing-gown made of old woolen bed-covers. The stouthearted women of New Jersey sent their quilted clothes as Christmas presents, with the patriotic jest that as women were said sometimes to wear the trousers, so now there would be an excuse for men who might wear the petticoat. Washington, who never exaggerated, said that few men had more than one shirt, many only half a one, and some none at all. Nearly 3,000 mer were barefooted, and occasionally might be seen a soldier who was all but naked! Sometimes there was nothing to eat in the camp but rotten salted herrings. Men were known to snatch at the dough of half-baked cakes in the kitchens of farmers' wives. The con-tractors and the commissary agents and the continental congress had brought 12,000 men to the verge of starvation, and the blood of Gen. Wayne ran hot with rage as he looked on his poor fellows weak with hunger. Indeed, there was but one horn tumbler and also but one wooden dish for every mess. Washington himself dined one day on potatoes and hickory nuts. 'My good man.' he said to the sentinel in front of his headquarters, pacing up

BY A MAJORITY OF 17. The United States Senate Passes the Bill Enacting the Gold Standard In to Law and for Refunding the Pub-lic Debt.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate Bubstitute for the house currency bill was passed by the senate yesterday by the decisive majority of 46 to 29. Prior to the final passage of the bill amend-ments were considered under the ten-minute rule. Only two of these amendments were adopted, viz: one offered by the finance committee keeping the door open to international bimetallism and one providing for national banks with \$25,000 capital in towns of

not more than 4,000 inhabitants. The votes taken on the various amendments offered were practically along party lines. Mr. Chandler (rep., N. H.) voted for the bimetallic amend-ment, but against the bill. Mr. Caf-fery. (dom La) and Mr. Li N. H.) voted for the bimetallic amend-ment, but against the bill. Mr. Caf-fery (dem., La.) and Mr. Lindsay (dem., Ky.) voted against the commit-tee amendment, but for the bill. Mr. Kyle (S. D.) was the only senator who did not vote and was not paired. The free silver substitute offered by Mr. Jones, the leader of the democrat-ic side, was defeated by a vote of 47 to 28.

The bill as passed consists of ten sections. It provides that the dollar of 25 8-10 grains of gold nine-tenths fine shall be the standard unit of fine shall be the standard unit of value and that all forms of United States money shall be maintained at a parity with it; and that treasury notes and greenbacks shall be re-

deemable in gold. The secretary of the treasury is to set apart a fund of \$150,000,000 in gold for the redemption of these notes and, to maintain this fund at a figure not below \$100,000,000, he is empowered to sell honds of the United States hear.

below \$100,000,000, he is empowered to cell bonds of the United States, bear-ing interest not exceeding 3 per cent. It shall also be the duty of the sec-retary of the treasury, as fast as standard silver dollars are coined, to retire an equal smount of treasury notes and to issue silver certificates against the silver so coined. Under certain provisions, too, gold certifi-cates shall be issued against the gold held in the treasury. No United States notes or treasury notes shall be issued in denominations of less than issued in denominations of less than \$10 and no silver certificates in de-nominations of more than \$10.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to refund the bonded debt of the United States in 30-year bonds bearing 2 per cent. interest, the prin-cipal and interest of these bonds to be bearing 2 per cent, interest, the prin-cipal and interest of these bonds to be paid in gold. The 2 per cent, bonds shall be issued at not less than par, Representative Wheeler, of Kentucky. tucky, introduced in the house the following resolution: "Resolved, That the secretary of state is directed to inform the house of representative if Chenge E. Mar

of representatives if Charles E. Mac-rum, as consul of the American government, informed the state department that his official mail had been ened and read by the British censor Durbar and if so what steps if any hav been taken to obtain an ex-planation and apology from the Brit-ish government. "He is further directed to inform

the house of representatives what truth there is in the charge that a secret alliance exists between the United States and Great Britain." The resolution was referred to the

foreign affairs committee

HONORED THE VETERAN. Eightieth Birthday Anniversary of Su-

san B. Anthony Is Made the Occasion of a Remarkable Tribute.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Several thou-sand people, including the delegates National American Woman's to the Suffrage association, which has just ended its annual session here, assem-bled Thursday at the Lafer opera house to do homage or ousan B. An-thony, the veteran worker in behalf of the enfranchisement of women, who then celebrated the 80th anniver-sary of her hith. Grouned on the sary of her birth. Grouped on the platform were the national officers of the association and all the pioneers in the equal rights movement who are alive.

There was a long program replete throughout with stirring tributes to throughout with stirring tributes to Miss Anthony's great career, while tears and applause mingled as the voices of the speakers rang through the theater, recounting the hardships and struggles and at last the crowning achievements of the veteran work-er. Eighty children, boys and girls, passed in single file across the stage, each depositing a rose in Miss An-

IN THE COURTS.

Kentucky's Gubernatorial Contest Must be Decided.

udge Taft Refuses to Enjoin Democratic Officials and Messrs. Taylor and Beckham Begin Suits at Law to Determine Who Is Governor.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 12.—All of Sun-day troops poured out of Frankfort on special trains and only the soldiers from Covington, Newport, Lexington and Morgantown are camped in Capi-tol square. The leaving of the troops was the only feature in the political situation in Frankfort vesterday.

before Gov. Taylor issued the proclamation declaring Frankfort in a state

of insurrection. Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—In the United States circuit court of appeals yesterday Judge Taft heard arguments for over three hours on the applications for injunctions against the Kentucky state board of election commissioners and the contestants for the state offices other than governor and lieuten-After the conclusion of the argu-

ments Judge Taft advised counsel that he would announce his decision, as regards the court having jurisdic-tion in the cases are concerned, at 2 p. m. on Wednesday next.

Cincinnati, Feb. 15.—Holding that the federal court had no jurisdiction In the contests in Kentucky, Judge Taft yesterday refused to grant the application for injunctions against the Kentucky state board of elections while the ended of the control of th

state courts they could get in on error for review in the United States su-preme court. After the decision was announced, ex-Gov. Bradley and his his

"The decision of Judge Taft holding that his court has no jurisdiction in the case of the minor state officers does not affect the merits of the case. He does not determine that the peti-tioners had no merits in their cases, but only that his court could not take jurisdiction and right the wrong. If he had held that he had jurisdiction it all would have been over, for the outrages were so glaring that the re-publicans would have won hands down. The decision in said cases does not in the least affect my case."

The suit of Beekham vs. Taylor for possession of the office of governor was filed Wednesday in the circuit court at Frankfort. The committee of the democratic

The committee of the democratic members of the legislature which came from Louisville for the purpose of investigating conditions here and determining whether it is safe for the democrats to venture within the pre-cincts of Frankfort, returned to Louis-ville last night. The members of the committee declined to hold any con-versation with Adjt. Collier or Gov. Taylor and made Custodian Thomp-son, of the executive building, the go-between. They first sent word to Gov. between. They first sent word to Gov. Taylor that, before the democratic members could think of returning to Frankfort the soldiers must be sent away. No objection, they said, would be raised to a small number for a body guard for Gov. Taylor.

Gov. Taylor replied that the request of the committee could not be com-plied with, but promised that the legislature should not be molested in any

way. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15.—Suit was filed in the circuit court yesterday by counsel for Gov. Taylor, seeking to restrain J. C. W. Beckham from acting as governor and Gen. John B. Cas-tleman from attempting to discharge



"WHAT A MAN YOU'D BE AROUND THE HOUSE!"

How do you expect to eat if you don't | And he bowed very low, and she work? And how am I to get supper for bobbed her very best courtesy, and Jack cried out: daddy in the evening?' "Oh, I have thought of that. I'll go

"You look so you was dancing." fishing, and you'll fry them." "Oh, and who would protect me

Time was getting on, but the general was loath to go. He was enjoying himseif for the first time in a long "You can come, too, if you won't time. He brought water; he mended

"You are looking only at the raisins. happy returns of the day."

ll him?" "Well," said Martha, with a laugh, "I kill don't expect King George this morning. Our George, bless him-" "Hooray!" "Has boxed his ears. But there is work to be done."

pigs."

There were heaps of birthday pres ents awaiting his excellency, and all the jolly black house servants wished him long life and happiness, and a table was weighed down with 5,000 birthday poems from the 5,000 most promising poets in the country, and there was a heap of newspapers with a heap of newspapers with marked editorials in his praise, and every man who had ever invented anything, from a clockwork clambaker (a most curious and amusing contrivance to a baseball, sent the general one, and every man, woman and child who had written a book, even if not published. sent a copy to George Washington. Yes everybody sent him a present and wished him joy, and most of them wished something for themselves in re

Certainly George Washington should have been happy with all these beauti-ful, costly things; but somehow he slipped to the attic and left all the gifts looked at the little hatchet his father had given him years and years ago, and he said, as he put it back: "When was I happier, then or now?"

Then the visitors came, very old men, who told him he could never hope to live as long as they, for they had constitu like iron, and he must enjoy himself before it was time to give him a state funeral; and very old ladies who had known his father and called him "Georgie," and very young misses who trembled so they could hardly utter the words of congratulation they had learned by heart. And there was one manly little rascal who rode on his pony bearing his grandfather's compliments, and pushed straight at the hero, crying:

"Gen'ral, grandpa's compymens, "you're the happy returns, mine, too. General, I Ain't you?" "Gen'ral,

always call out: 'Mind you don't fall

while you're fishing, please?"

"Be good, Jack, and fetch me some water from the well, and chop a little firewood."

The general had been listening and chuckling. Always the sound of chil-dren's voices brightened his eyes. Now he suddenly stepped up to the open door of the little new house and bowed. He was dressed very plainly for his muddy walk, and his boots were spattered, and he looked quite plain and homely. He saw a neat little woman of 12 or 13 busy in her kitchen and a pert, bright-eyed, snub-nosed young rogue of seven sitting on the table. 'I wish you good morning, ma'am,' said the general.

"Good morning, sir," said the maid-

"Good morning, sir, sant en, with a frightened courtesy. "Halloa!" said Master Pert, seizing a carving knife. "Where did you come from? Are you a friend of King George?"

"I am a true-"

"You're not an Englishman?" "I am a—"

"You're not a royalist?"

"Because if you were I'd have to kill ou, that's all

"Be quiet, Jack; you're very rude,' "Be quiet, Jack; you're very rude, said his sister, reprovingly. "Please str; he's only a little boy, and some-times they're a little vexing, but he's a good boy. Is there anything I can do for you, sir?" "If it were not too much trouble.

a glass of water—" "Oh, certainly," said the willing

housewife, and ran off. Up came Jack and stood very erect in front of the visitor.

"I do believe," said the little boy. 'you're the biggest man I ever saw.

the window latch; he planned out flower bed. He was thoroughly happy in the merry company of these chil-dren, who cnly thought him a passing, unusually good-natured stranger. But at last he went, with a grimace at the thought of all the laced and silken crowd waiting for him.

The two children, quite brightened by his presence, worked about busily and played about merrily, and made things pleasant for father at sun

But an hour before sundown came riding by two people who called themselves gentlemen, but nobody really thought them so. They had been merry-making, and one man's horse had lost a shoe, and his drunken dig-nity was such that he must pause at the cottage to send for a blacksmith to come to him or else have his horse led to the blacksmith's while he wait ed. It was evident that the dwellers at the cottage were poor folks, and these gentlemen felt assured their lordly orders would be obeyed. Now, Miss Martha was civil, if frightened, but Master Jack was sullen, and when the young, wine-heated man bade him the horse or fetch the smith, lead Jack flatly refused to do either.

"What, what! You'll be paid," shouted the owner of the horse. "Come, young mistress, have you no wine for weary travelers?" "Indeed, no, sir," said Martha, "but

further on the post road-

"I'll go no further on the post or any other road. Haste now, Flibber tigibbet, and do as you are told." "I'll stay here and protect my sister," said Jack, "as my father bade

me. "Ha, ha! A brave protector! But in truth a pretty sister. Come, my dear, let me also be a brother—"

nd down in the bitterness of a cold morning, 'have you had anything to eat?' 'No, sir,' was the reply. 'Give me your musket, then, and go inside and get some breakfast,' and the tall commander gravely walked up and down as guard over his own house."

HE WAS THE MAN.



Mr. Whiteman-I say, Uncle Dan, de

Expressman-Yo' wrong, boss, mab name's not Dan; hit's Gawge. "George, ch? George what?" "Gawge Washington, suh." "Ah! that sounds familiar; seems to me I have heard that name before."

"Spec yo' has, boss; ah done ben round dese cawners evah since freedom cum.

Two Heads.

Two heads may be better than one but one big head is usually enough .--Chicago Daily News.

thony's lap as they passed her, one for each year of her life. Greetings and gifts from the en-franchised states were made by Mrs. Warren, the wife of Senator Warren, of Wyoming; Virginia M. Shafroth, of Colorado, a magnificent silver loving cup; Emily S. Richards, of Utah, and Solic C. Woods, of Idaho. The gift from Wyoming was a gold enameled flag and four large diamonds, repre-senting the four enfranchised states. The celebration closed with an ad-dress by Miss Anthony.

Were Swindled in Paris.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—It is related here that both ex-President Harrison and his wife were systematically robbed and otherwise swindled during their visit to Paris last summer, when the general was engaged in the Vene-zuelan claims affair. The ex-president was asked about the matter last night and he confirmed the story. He thinks that a young Frenchman who acted as his valet was the swindler, or, if not, that he knew all about the lar-

Aside from sums of money that the ex-president missed, the boldest operation consisted in a series of forgeries perpetrated on Mrs. Harrison.

"African Napoleon" Defeated.

Paris, Feb. 16.-M. Decrais, minister of the colonies, has received a telegram from the governor of the French Congo, announcing the defeat in bat tle of Rabah, the principal chieftair of the central Soudan, by a Frenc of the central Soudan, by a Frenc expedition. Rabah has long been the strongest opponent of the extension: of French influence in the Soudan, He was formerly a slave of Zebehr Pasha, himself a great Soudan ruler, but revolted and formed a kingdom of his own in central Africa, subjugat-ing potentate after potentate until he become head of a vast empire. became head of a vast empire.

the duties of adjutant general. Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—Attorney Mac-key, with ex-Gov. Bradley and other attorneys interested in the Kentucky election contest cases, appeared Thursday before Judge Taft and filed notice of an appeal from the decision rendered by the latter on Wednesday. The appeal will be taken directly to the United States supreme court.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 16.—The state canvassing board took up the case of the minor officers on the state ticket vesterday. It is not expected that any decisions will be rendered inside of three or four days.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16.—Following the lead of Gov. Taylor, who has brought suit for an injunction against Gov. Beckham, elaiming to be gover-nor of Kentucky, and Gen. John B. Castleman, claiming to be adjutant general of Kentucky, Lieut. Gov. Marshall yesterday filed suit for an in junction against Gov. Beekham and against Lillard H. Carter, president against initial in chirch, prosing pro tem, of the senate now meeting in this city. The suit is similar in it general averments to that of Gov Taylor. No application has yet bee meeting Gov made for a restraining order in eithe

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 15.—The floods which have visited the river basins of New England have been particularly disastrous here. The financial dam-age will reach \$150,000, and it will be several days before railroad traffic can be completely restored. The flood is the worst experienced here for over

Left a Shortage.

Chaska, Minn., Feb. 15.—It is now said to be certain that County Treas-urer Gebhard Bongard, who has been missing since Saturday, has left a con-siderable shortage in his accounts

\$150,000 Loss by a Flood.