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**RICHMOND BICYCLE CO.,** RICHMOND, IND.

Eastern Branch, 97 Chambers St., New York.

**GOMEZ READY TO FIGHT.**

Will seek to Avenge the Death of His Son and Men.

**KEY WEST, Dec. 28.**—Passengers on the Havana boat say preparations are being secretly made for a forward movement of the Spaniards. Three battalions of newly landed troops left by water Sunday for the east. It is supposed that this is part of General Weyler's campaign. He is now in the vicinity of Mariel. General Gomez is advancing rapidly, and it is thought that, if possible, will prevent his coming to the gates of Havana. It is stated that a strong Spanish guard. His trip to Spain will be postponed, the Cubans say, as if he goes over there, they have friendly hands in that country who will avenge Maceo and young Gomez.

Major Cordero also comes in for his share of hatred and revenge. Strong insurgent bands are now so close to Havana that the Spaniards are making ventures far out of the gates of the city except in strong force. A company of 25 were attacked Sunday night not over three miles from the palace by an insurgent band and several of them killed. This audacity has worried Weyler, but he cannot capture or disperse them. An American named Simon Johnson of Texas is their most prominent leader.

**PRISON FACTORY BURNED.**

**Destructive Fire at the New York State Reformatory in Elmira.**

New York, Dec. 28.—Fire has destroyed two buildings at the state reformatory, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. The buildings destroyed were occupied by the F. H. Mills company, which manufactured plasters and cabinet supplies. Both were brick structures, two stories high, the two valued at \$40,000. They were at the extreme west end of the reformatory yards.

After the convicts had left the building the watchman noticed the flames. The fire broke out at the reformatory was put at work, and two steamers were sent up from the city, but it was nearly three hours before the flames were under control. The loss of stock and machinery of the company is estimated at \$60,000, which is insured. About \$10,000 worth of hardware patterns were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated in the finishing room, where paint and oils were stored. There was great excitement among the convicts, and every corridor was doubly guarded.

**Two Killed on the Erie.**

**JERSEY CITY, Dec. 28.**—Engineer John W. Bogart and Fireman U. G. Halleck of an Erie local train out of Jersey City were killed near Fish Creek, on the Hackensack meadows, by the derailing and dishing of their engine. Bogart lived in Passaic, Halleck in Wallingford. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle of a freight car which was part of a train passing the local. The car was loaded with lumber, and the lumber was thrown upon the track in front of the passenger train. The engine ran into the lumber at almost full speed and went from the rails and down the embankment. Neither fireman nor engineer had time to jump. None of the passengers was injured, but all received a shaking up, and many of them were thrown down by the sudden stoppage of the cars.

**Stephen A. Dutton Sentenced.**

**NEW YORK, Dec. 28.**—Stephen A. Dutton, who was recently convicted of a swindling Miss Lily Alya Godfrey, court property in Washington valued at \$25,000, sentenced by Judge Newburger in part 2 of the court of general sessions to serve a term of three years in state prison and a fine of \$5,000. He must serve one additional day in prison for each dollar of the fine if it is not paid. Counsel for Dutton made a motion for a new trial and entered a plea of insanity for his client.

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This machine is the simplest and most efficient device ever invented for

- PULLING STUMPS, LIFTING STONES, RAISING UP and MOVING BUILDINGS, and HANDLING ALL KINDS OF HEAVY BODIES.

We warrant these machines superior to others now in use for durability and efficiency. Send for Catalogue and prices. **Dr. ALBANS FOUNDRY CO. Mfrs., ST. ALBANS, VT.**

**THE FEELING IN MAIN**

WOULD NOT PROVOKE WAR, THOUGH READY TO FIGHT.

**Senor Emilio Castelar Fears Grave International Complications—The Views of Spain's Minister of War—Senator Sherman on the President's Proterogative.**

**MADRID, Dec. 28.**—The explicit announcement is made that Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, has telegraphed to his government here that he has had a conference with Mr. Olney, the secretary of state, in the course of which the latter assured him that Spain might rest tranquil until March at least, since, despite the attitude of suspicion, President Cleveland would not recognize the independence of Cuba. A press representative sought to secure an expression of views from the war office on the relations with the United States as influenced by the attitude of the senate for foreign relations committee on the Cameron resolution. General Marcelino de Azaragna, the minister of war, was suffering from an indisposition and was not able to be interviewed, but another high official of the war office consented to talk upon the question.

These officials stated that Captain General Weyler in Cuba has received instructions to hurry up his campaign by the delivery of bold strokes against the insurgents in order to prevent the Cubans from rallying from the disaster of Maceo's death and in order to deprive the Americans of any pretext for a demand for Cuban independence.

It was added that Spain was quite able to meet the situation and can promptly mobilize as many as 200,000 fresh troops in addition to those now engaged in Cuba and the Philippines. The officials of the war department explained that large or-

**PRIMATE DENOUNCED**

PROTEST AGAINST THE CONFIRMATION OF ARCHBISHOP TEMPLE.

**Rev. Edward Brownjohn Declares That the New Archbishop of Canterbury Is Not Orthodox and Makes a Scene at the Cathedral—He Is Hooted Out.**

**LONDON, Dec. 28.**—The confirmation of the Right Hon. and Most Rev. Frederick Temple as archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England in succession to the late Most Rev. Edward White Benson, who was seized with apoplexy during services in the Hawarden church on Oct. 11 and died a few minutes later, took place in the Church of St. Mary Le Bow in London. The Most Rev. William Dalrymple Maclagan, archbishop of York and primate of England, officiated at the ceremony.

At the beginning of the ceremonies the Rev. Edward Brownjohn started those present by raising his hat and three



ARCHBISHOP TEMPLE.

protesting against the confirmation of the newly appointed archbishop on the ground that he held to the doctrine of evolution. The action of Mr. Brownjohn created a great sensation, and when the congregation assembled had recovered somewhat from their astonishment many persons stood upon their seats and hooted and groaned at the protesting clergyman for some time.

When order was restored, Archbishop Maclagan refused to authorize the protest, whereupon Mr. Brownjohn left the church amid the groans of the audience. The excitement then subsided and the services proceeded.

The appointment of Dr. Temple to the archbishopric of Canterbury crowned a career of singular variety. If the average churchman had been told 25 years ago that Dr. Temple would live to sit in the chair of St. Augustine he would have laughed the teller to scorn. Nothing seemed then more improbable than that one of the authors of "Essays and Reviews" should, by the consent of churchmen in general, become archbishop of Canterbury. The unexpected, however, happened.

But while Dr. Temple's own essay was comparatively harmless, the book itself was in those days a bomb of subversive of the faith. Largely owing to the activity of Bishop Samuel Wilberforce, Archbishop Denison and the more advanced churchmen, a storm of indignation was raised. Two of the members of the commission, defended the law. Others who participated in the debate were Messrs. Baker (Rep.) of New Hampshire, Walker (Rep.) of Massachusetts, Williams (Dem.) of California and Neil (Dem.) of Arkansas. Mr. Settle (Rep.) of North Carolina made the motion to strike out the paragraph relating to the civil service, which was defeated by a vote of 110 to 69. The bill as passed carried \$21,000,000, or \$36,379 more than the current bill.

Mr. Wellington of Maryland introduced a bill for the advancement of the fiscal department, which provided that government clerks receiving \$1,600 or less at the rate of 10 per cent in five years until they reach \$1,800 per annum. A bill to promote aerial navigation was introduced by Mr. Harker of the District of Columbia, which proposed to give \$30,000 to Professor Langley of the Smithsonian Institution, \$20,000 to James Selden Cowden of Virginia and \$20,000 to the war department for conducting experiments.

**The Past Week in Congress.**

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.**—In the senate the Dingley revenue bill was taken up and was passed by a vote of 53 to 42. A political debate, in which the party leaders took part, including such conspicuous figures as Messrs. Sherman of Ohio, Frye of Maine, Chandler of Colorado, Gorman of Rhode Island, Platt of Connecticut, Mitchell of Oregon, Chandler of New Hampshire, Hale of Maine and Allen of Nebraska. The bill was passed by a vote of 53 to 42. The bill was passed by a vote of 53 to 42. The bill was passed by a vote of 53 to 42.

**Rowell G. Horr Dead.**

**PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 19.**—Ex-Congressman Rowell G. Horr died at his home in this city last night. He had been ill for some time with cancer of the throat. He was 67 years of age. He was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from 1873 to 1875. He was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from 1873 to 1875.

**The Chicago Bank Failure.**

**CHICAGO, Dec. 28.**—The National Bank of Illinois, generally considered one of the strongest financial institutions in the west, has closed its doors, and the failure dragged down three other concerns. E. S. Dreyer & Co., Wasmundorf, Hahnemann & Co. and the Roseland bank. The failure of the National Bank of Illinois was due to the fact that the entire capital of \$2,000,000 and \$100,000 over and above the surplus of \$300,000 had been loaned on Calumet Electric railroad stock and \$200,000 loaned to Dreyer & Co., who had spread the capital out so extensively that they were unable to concentrate it in time to save themselves. The other failures were due to the looking up of assets held by the National Bank of Illinois, which were not available when that institution closed its doors.

**ACTION OF CONGRESS.**

MANAGEMENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC DENOUNCED IN SENATE.

**The House Passes Appropriation Bills and Has a Lively Session Over Civil Service, Thrashing Over Old Political Straws. Proceedings of the Past Week.**

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.**—The senate was unexpectedly diverted from Cuba to the Pacific railroad. An unusually large crowd was in the galleries, anticipating that Mr. Vest would continue his speech on the attitude of Mr. Olney toward the Cameron resolution. The interest this had awakened was shown by the presence in the diplomatic gallery of the First Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Cockfield, who took rank to Mr. Olney in state affairs and who had special charge of the reports coming from consuls in Cuba. The foreign delegation also was well represented. Mr. Morgan of Alabama followed with a bitter arraignment of the Pacific roads, charging them with fraud and crime on a gigantic scale.

Mr. Cockfield secured the adoption of a resolution asking the secretary of state for information relative to the killing of Charles Govin, an American citizen, by the Spanish forces in Cuba.

Mr. Pettigrew introduced a bill in the senate providing for a grant of land to the state of South Dakota to aid in the construction of the Dakota Pacific railroad from Sioux Falls to Granger, Wyo. It grants alternate sections of land for 80 miles on each side of the proposed road.

Mr. Butler of North Carolina introduced a resolution providing for a special committee of three senators to inquire into the feasibility of applying the principle of direct legislation through the initiative and referendum to the legislation of the federal government.

The senate adjourned for the holiday recess, lasting until Jan. 5.

**Proceedings in the House.**

The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and then adjourned for the holiday recess. This is the first time in the history of congress that the legislative bill has been passed before the holidays. The session was devoted to the annual debate of the civil service law, and as a result the attempt to strike out the provision for the commission was overwhelmingly defeated.

There was a good deal of thrashing over old straw and sparring for political points.

Mr. Brewster, chairman of the civil service commission, defended the law. Others who participated in the debate were Messrs. Baker (Rep.) of New Hampshire, Walker (Rep.) of Massachusetts, Williams (Dem.) of California and Neil (Dem.) of Arkansas.

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**STORY OLD, YET ALWAYS SWEET.**

**BY ERNEST H. REXFORD.**

"Twas night on fair Judea's plain, When faithful shepherds watched their sheep;

When sudden sweet, exultant strains Woke all the dreaming world from sleep: "Rejoice!" they sang, in Bethlehem: "To-night a child is born to be: First star in heaven's bright diadem: All hail the King of Calvary!"

Then shone above the hills a star, And as the Christmas angels sang, The shepherds followed from afar, While heaven's wide arch with rapture rang.

And full of deep, adoring awe, They came to where the star stood still, And angels sang when Christ they saw, "He peace on earth! To men good will!"

Oh story old, yet always sweet, Of Christ-child in a manger born, With shepherds kneeling at his feet, While angels sang on Christmas morn, Low at Thy feet we kneel to-day, While heaven and earth for gladness ring:

The babe that in the manger lay Is crowned at last a King—a King! —Presbyterian Banner.

**When Jesus was Born.**

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands, The chorus of voices, the clapping of hands; Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn, Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born.

**Two Went Up to the Temple to Pray.**

Two went to pray? O, rather say, One went to bring, the other to play; One stands up close and trends on high, Where the other dars not lend his eye; One nearer to God's altar trod, The other to the altar's God. —Crashaw.

**Agricultural Education in Pennsylvania.**

In an address before the State Grange, at its meeting in Altoona, upon "Agricultural Education in Pennsylvania," Dr. H. P. Armsby, Dean of the School of Agriculture of the Pennsylvania State College, after alluding to the magnitude of the agricultural interests of the State and the advantages, both material and social, which would result from a better education of the farmer, urged that while these facts were always true, they are especially true now. The competition resulting from cheap transportation has resulted in a depressed condition of agriculture and only the farmer who, with scientific knowledge and practical skill, can adapt his methods to the changed conditions can hope to succeed. A summary was given of what the State is doing to help the farmer in this direction through the Farmer's Institutes and especially through the School of Agriculture of the State College. The annual appropriations for the work of the latter institution for the last six years have amounted to only one and one-tenth cents for each farm in the State or the equivalent of a tax of two one-thousandths of a mill on the agricultural valuation of the State.

Of the total appropriations made by the Legislature of 1895, but thirteen hundredths of one per cent was for agricultural education, and but fifty-three thousandths of one per cent for the School of Agriculture, which is the recognized agent of the State for the systematic technical education of farmers and the only institution for agricultural education in the State.

While the speaker was careful to say that these facts do not necessarily show that agricultural education has been neglected by the State, it was urged that, in view of the special importance of this subject at the present time, the State should make ample provision for the education of the farmer in those subjects directly related to his calling.

At the close of the address, resolutions commending the work of the School of Agriculture and favoring liberal appropriations for its support were unanimously adopted.

**Work of Rare Animals.**

The Wantage Recorder is authority for the statement that beavers are building a dam in the Wallkill between Hamburg and Franklin Furnace in Sussex county. Three were seen there by a gentleman residing near the place. The animals felled several trees, one 12 inches in diameter. One falling across the stream was satisfactory as a beginning and they have cut several smaller trees in lengths of six to eight feet which they floated down to the tree and placed one end on the bottom of the creek up stream in a slanting position side by side. They then float leaves, brush, grass and mud against these until the dam is finished. The one now in course of construction is about two-thirds completed. These dams are built that they may erect their houses in the ponds made thereby, partly above and partly beneath the water. These new comers should be protected, not only as a curiosity, but that people in that vicinity may have a living illustration of the old saying "working like a beaver."

**Thirteen Months to a Year.**

Scientific people are proposing and discussing a change in the calendar, making thirteen months in the year instead of twelve. If the change were to be adopted each month would have twenty-eight days, except the new month, which would have twenty-nine days every year but leap year, when it would have thirty.

Under the proposed system calendars would be largely unnecessary, and many calculations as of interest, the maturing of notes, etc., would become matters of great simplicity. Then each day of the month would come on the same day of the week throughout the whole year. If January 1st came on Monday the 8th, 15th and 22d of each month would also come on those days. On the 1st of January, of course, the day would be moved one day later, as at present, and two days on leap year, but when that was done there would be no further change during the year.

The advantage of this plan are obvious and the scientific people are thinking of trying to get it adopted by the first of January, 1900. There is no good reason for sticking to the present system solely, because our ancestors did.—Farmer.

**Pure Food**

You agree that baking powder is best for raising. The why not try to get its best results? Just as easy to get all its good—none of its bad, by having it made with digestion-siding ingredients as in KEYSTAR; greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No use to clog the stomach with what never helps make flesh and blood.

KEYSTAR is the one all digestible baking powder. Just right for best baking results; harmless to a delicate digestion. \$1000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad. Fresh, sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health.

**Keystar** BAKING POWDER

VALCANIZED 2¢ 1/2 22¢ 1/2 40¢

FACTORY RED BANK, N.J.

**ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.**

Once never a day of my life could spend Without seeing my Tomkins, the true. He came and he stayed, like a sociable friend— Lunched, dined—aye, and supped with me too!

But once he lacked cash—all his ready had flown— So he wrote! And forthwith, to evince My faith and friendship, I send him a loan— Gad! he's left me alone, ever since!

**NOT FIT TO BE KISSED.**

"What ails papa mother?" said a sweet little girl, Her bright laugh revealing her teeth, white as pearl, "I love him and kiss him, and sit on his knee."

"But, mamma,"—her eyes opened wide as she spoke,— "Do you like nasty kisses of tobacco and smoke?"

They might do for boys, but for ladies and girls, I don't think them nice," and she tossed her bright curls.

"Does nobody's papa have mouth nice and clean?" With kisses like yours, mamma,—that's what I mean?"

I want to kiss papa, I love him so well, But kisses don't taste good that have such a smell.

"It's nasty to smoke, and eat 'baeco and spit, And the kisses are n't good and are n't sweet, not a bit!"

And her bloum-like face wore a look of disgust, As she gave out her verdict, so earnest and just. —New Moon.

**The Three Magi.**

According to the tradition the bodies of the three magi, or "kings of the east," who visited Christ, bearing gifts, are buried in the Cathedral of Cologne, in Germany. They are said to have been discovered in the third century by the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, who translated them from Jerusalem to the great Church of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, whence they were sent by the Emperor Emmanuel to Milan at the request of the bishop of that city.

In 1744 the Emperor Frederick of Germany, having taken Milan, seized the bodies of the three kings as the most precious booty, and removed them with great pomp to Cologne cathedral. The shrine of the three magi is one of the show places of the city. The altar where relics are kept is profusely decorated with gems and gold.

The bodies are supposed to be buried underneath the high altar, but the three skulls, set in a velvet cushion, profusely adorned with precious stones, are exhibited to those who are willing to pay the large fee demanded for opening and illuminating the chapel where these relics are kept.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Josh Billings never said a better thing than this: I hev allurs observed that a whining dog is sure to get licked in a fight. No cur of well rogerated morals can resist the temptation to bite a cowardly pup that tries to sneak off with his tale between his legs. The whining business man is just so. A good ringing bark is worth more to put greenback in a man's pocket than forty-two years of whim."**

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.—Calderton.

**THE LADIES' COLUMN.**

We wish to suggest to the ladies that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or furnish information to others, and we sincerely hope all readers of the Pines and who desire will avail themselves of the opportunity, and thus receive as well as confer benefits.

"Hard by, Plum porridge stood, and Christmas pie, Nor failed old Scotland to produce, At such high tide, her savory goose"

**ROAST GOOSE**—Clean and wash the goose—not forgetting to put a spoonful of soda in next to the last water, rinse out well and wipe the inside quite dry. Add to the usual stuffing of bread crumbs, pepper, salt, etc., a tablespoonful melted butter, a large sized onion chopping fine, a tablespoonful sage, dried and pulverized, the yolks of two eggs, and some minute bits of fat pork. Stuff body and craw, and sew up. It will take fully two hours to roast if fire is strong. Cover the breast until it is half done with white paper, or a paste of flour and water, removing this when you are ready to brown. Make a gravy for roast turkey, adding a glass of Sherry or Madeira or Old Port.

**CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING**—Stone and cut one-half pound raisins in halves, do not chop them; wash and pick and dry one-half pound currants, and mince finely three-fourth pound suet, cut one-half pound of mixed candied peel into thin slices, grate three-fourths pound of bread into fine crumbs.

When all these dry ingredients are prepared, mix them well together, then moisten the mixture with eight well beaten eggs and a wine glass of brandy.

Press the pudding into a buttered mould, covering tightly allowing room to raise, boil for five or six hours. It may be boiled in a cloth without a mould and will require the same time allowed for cooking.

As Christmas puddings are usually made a few days before they are required for use on the table, when the pudding is taken from the pot hang it up immediately, and put a dish underneath to catch the water that may draw out.

The day it is to be eaten plunge it into boiling water and keep it boiling for at least two hours.

Turn it out of mould and serve with brandy sauce. On Christmas day a sprig of holly is usually placed in the middle of the pudding and a wine glass of brandy poured around it, which at the moment of serving is lighted and the pudding thus brought to the table encircled in flame.

**A RECIPE FOR SALAD.**

To make this condiment your post boys The pounded yellow of two hard-boiled eggs, Two boiled potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve, Smoothness and softness to the salad give; Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl, And half suspected animate the whole; Of mordant mustard add a single spoon, Distrust the condiment that bites so soon; But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fault To add a double quantity of salt; Four times the spoon with oil from Lucca crown And twice with vinegar procured from town; And lastly, o'er the flavored compound toss A magic soupcon of anchovy sauce. O green and glorious! O herbaceous treat! 'T would tempt the dying anchorite to eat; Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl; Sereely full, the epicure would say, "Fate cannot harm me,—I was dined to-day."

**THE MORE WE STUDY THE MORE WE DISCOVER OUR IGNORANCE.—CALDERON.**

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