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'teeble, nerves unsteady, 'koulines
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The Love of Theodosia Burr and John Vanderlyn, and its Infinence on This Nation.

When the American historical novel and lost. Giving no thought for to morcomes into fashion, writes "Halston" row, he drifted on, painting now and
in the New York Times, I know of an
unmarked grave up the Hudson which demanded. And when the end came it will tempt pilgrimages from the novelist.
It is the grave of one of the most unique found him penniless, friendless, forlern. figures in the history of the nation's first native town they found him one morning hundred years. John Vanderlyn, a thirty years ago, clutched by death, country lad of revolutionary times who there were whispers that by his own will rose to honors, knew many of the chole est joys of the world, was the friend of

it and smiled, and asked questions about

back to his law office in New York he took the lad with him.

ing into a wonderful painter. In compe-

old Roman hero was represented stard

ing alone, sorrowful, yet defiant, amid

the wreck of former g'ory. Napoleon

marched through the great art gallery.

came to a dead standstill, and in admira

lost. The murder of Hamilton made him

an exile. Generous interest it was ta-

he received upon the money he had given

Vanderlyn, who was now a hero in Europe's aristocratic circles. The artist shared all his honors and all his gold

with his old-time benefactor, the man

who had become to one hemisphere the

dosia Burr loved John Vanderlyn.

Reared at susceptible ages in the same

Aaron Burr first smiled, then scoffed,

plans arranged for her; plans which sac-

rificed all of her own future to that of

the parent whom she worshipped. Poli-

fore the historic contest in congress with

tial. Through the gift of a daughter's

hand he would win what atrategy

might otherwise take from him. He

daughter, and with an air that was bitter

as bitter might be she dismissed him. A

atorm with all the flaming pyrotechnics

that the Burr spirit could muster, came quickly. A lieutenant of the discarded

on earth she tressured the penniless painter's love. There was a sharp letter

that came from Paris to Burr; but the

Col-headed politician ersayed no answer. The next letter that John Vanderlyn

had from the Burr household was brief

and free from any ardor. It was but a

formal announcement of the betrothal of

Theodosia Burr to the brilliant young

southerner Alston. To secure her father

Carolinian influence she wedded. He

was an honorable man, this husband to

whom she gave her hand; perhaps ere the

sea rioted and swallowed them both up

together she learned to love him. He

was worthy of her affection; to him there was no knowledge that a wife came in

barter and by sale; he never suspected

Bure that Aaron Burr's daughter said him

yea when he asked her to his home And

here was no further knowledge given to

Vanderlyn either. Theodosia Burr was

too loyal to herse'f to declare a love that

was wrong in the world's rating. So came it that John Vanderlyn fell into cynicism. So was it that he chose to believe

hat it was for votes to aggrandize Asron

hould be his wife.

had the period been put upon his career. And now out in the bleak cemetery rulers on two continents, and finally the on Wiltwyck heights a little unmarked victim of a broken heart, lies buried mound, overgrown by briers, faces us as the world a tribute to a man whose genius It is a strange story, that of John Vanwould have dazzled mankind had not the derlyn's career. A boy in the street, stadow of a hopeless love fell upon it. with a bit of charcoal and something akin When the story of John Vanderlyn's life with a bit of charcoal and something akin to impudence he drew on a blocksmith's is fully told American history will have Richardson, Publisher, No. 7 Warren In the socials, "Lavy and the Goblin" door a carlcature of a visitor to the wee been strengthened. Had he never leved, street, New York. village of Kingston. That visitor was Aaron Burr, and he saw the picture-saw

When Burr, accused of high treason,

will offering. He won fame and lived in

its perpetrator. When Asron Burr went n her saloons.

He bought him books, directed his studies, and finally placed him as a pupil under Gilbert Stuart, who, in Sionx City's water works are now pracfigally in operation. Philadelphia, was fit ishing his famous portrait of Washington. Studies in Paris and Rome followed. The charcoal An empty t easury and a \$612,507.21 debt is Des Moines' New Year's report. The Franz brewing company, of Sloux sketcher of a coun ry town was develop-

tition at Paris, where all the artists of Europe were striving for honors, he

places a cold, rough, harsh picture-cold, rough, and harsh at least in contrast with the gaudy colorings which all the rest of the world hangs up. 'Marius on the Ruins of Carthage' he called it. The The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy trains commenced crossing the Clinton

bridge Monday. Sioux City's tone will display itself for charity's sake on the evening of February 5.h, at \$2 50 a head.

The anti-prohibitionists of Iowa will When he faced the picture he halted, hold a convention in Marshalltown on the first Thursday in March. The Southwes'e n Iowa Poultry asso

tion was mute for minutes. "Give the medal to that," he demanded. John Vanderlyn was famous. And all the fates rushed forward to make him glad. ation will hold its fourth annu I exhibition at Chariton, February 3, 4 and 5. Aaron Burr was proud. He was grate-Shaft F., of the Granger Coal company ful, too, for fortune had dealt unkindly at What Cheer, has shut Jown, putting with him meantime. He had striven for

one hundred and fifty men out of emthe presidency of his country and had pleyment. Lyon county's indebtedness amounts to a respectable \$158,000. The taxes levied pays the interest, but makes no impres-

ion on the principal. The town of Manchester shipped the past y at 1,820,000 pounds o butter, an increase of 300,000 pounds over the ship ments of the previous year.

very personification of evil, and yet who At an Ostumwa rink, Monday night, in earlier days, with no selfish aim or one man undertook to eat ten custard hope, had taken from humble place a pies while another skated one mile on strange lad to spend money and affection rollers. The skater won by two ries Biographical dictiona ies and art hislength.

tories tell about Vanderlyn's p ofessional achievements. I ca e no hing about them The wife of Jessie Colbert, of Orange township, Guthrie county, gave birthgon here. His "Ariadne" is famous the the 4th instant to three male chileren, all would over. His panel in the national alive and well, weighing in the aggregate Powell claims preference because it is capit l of "The Landing of Columbus" nineteen pounds. was done in answer to his country's u-gent A fatal disease has broken out among

request. All this everybody knows. I the cattle in the northwestern part of the have learned som-thing wide y different, state and many are dying from its effects something far more interesting, for as The rendering houses of Sloux City have the world wags love far outst.ips professional achievement. John Vanderlyn bought a great many carcasses of late. The Iowa state fair will be held at Des Moines, commencing on September

never married. Why, has never been told in print. The few relat ves who sur-4th and continuing until the 12th. Des vive-descendants of a brother-talk Moines has raised all but \$1,500 of the sometimes of a romance in his strange \$10,000 necessary to secure the permacareer. One of them has gossiped to nent location of the state fair grounds in me, and I have listened with a deep inthat city. terest. John Vanderlyn loved Theodosia Burr, Aaron Burr's only child, and theo

John Meensn, sheriff of Monroe

from Paris hat fe l into his hands through the confidence of his beautifut daughter Iowa, an increase of 53 during the past disease. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell presents The tinted page of poetry and pictures showed him that the young artist was year. Des Moines leads in total redividing his time between sights in the ceipts, having been \$78,811 16 with a net

tics of the Odd Fellows, one of the old
Monkhouse, Illustrated by E. F. Brent-Louvre and thoughts in New York. In revenue to the government of \$66,925 36 this letter John Vanderlyn poured out the story of his strong affection and asked receipts was only 25 per cent. the story of his strong affection and asked

the girl to promise that some day, when John Roth, a young man 20 years old, place and fortuee should be won, she was shot three times last Saturday night while out in his barn near Davenport. It is supposed horse thleves did it. Two balls hit him in the left shoulder, and it | Feeding," Warnford Lock's practical pascribes "A Round in France," and illusis feared he cannot live. No clue to the per on "Sulphur and its Extraction," trates his story with great success. To and finally, in anger, issued orders: balls hit him in the left shoulder, and it is feared he cannot live. No clue to the was, for in doing her father's will she did would be murderer.

it knowing that there was more than a A jury in the district court of Mahask light reason for the mement on y in his county, Friday, found Moses Sophers direction. He told her plainly of other guilty of murder in the first degree and sent him to the penitentiary for life. He Sharon, both men being drunk at the time, stabbing him eleven times with a killed his father last summer near New tics were at the bottom. This was bepocket knife.

Jefferson for the presidency. Asron Burr needed f iends, close and influen-The Knights of Labor have just held the semi-annual session of the grand lodge at Ottumwa. A large attendance is reported, and the order is in a flour ishing condition. The next session of the grand lodge is appointed to be held

would marry her to a connection of a powerful political family of the state, and influence at Albany hithin Ottumwa next July. reto lacking might be depended upon. There was willingness with the lover, more willingness than perception. A slighting word was spoken of John Vanderlen. "Yanger" are the laborar is given at \$19.93. See tural laborer is given at \$19.23. Sac accompaniment of etchings and sketches. Vanderlyn—"a rauper" was the phrase the courting lover used. He used it but once. The blood of Aaron county is credited with paying the high-est and Pocahentes the lowest wages of ture of this number is Dr. Beer's paper any counties in the state. Burr mounted to the cheek of the

Prof. Akers, state superintendent of graphic and spirited pictures. Mr public instruction, makes the following Howell's novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapsuggestion: I would suggest to boards of ham," is continued, and Miss Ditchfield's scene between father and daughter, a directors that a vacation of at least two "The Knight of the Black Forest" is weeks be given in February to our teach ers, for the purpose of enabling them to number is a long story by Mark Twain, visit the exposition, and if this can be entitled "Royalty on the Mississippi," done to suggest that they defer their visit | which, with Kemble's humorous illus-

Des Moines police raided the gambling Burr smiled another of his biting smiles, and from upbraiding came to flattery for gaged in the unlawful pastime of 10 cant the honest part she had played. But no word would he hear of Vanderlyn as a poker. All were released on their promising to appear the following mornsuitor. The painter, still working hard, not yet recognized, had heard from his ing for trial, at which time no one but the shark who kept the place showed up, sweetheart's pen the story of a father's interference and the motive for it, and he had heard, too, that above all things

the Iowa Millers' association elected J. J. Snouffer, president; D. B. Knight, vice president; J. S. Lord, secretary and treasurer, and E. H. Brooks, C. M. Vess and Robert Nicholson executive commis-

tee. The Mill Owners' Mutual Fire Insurance company elected H. Hammond, D. B. Knight and C. M. Voss as directors; S. D. Nichols, president; J. B. Jones, vice president, and J. G. Sharp, secretary.

The annual report of the railroad commissioners shows that the holders of makes record of his experiences in the stock in the railroads traversing the state tartie. Four maps appear with these number 5,900, the aggregate face value papers. Three brief articles are grouped of their holdings being \$390,586,766. Only 750 stockholders res de in the state, their stock representing \$8 620 341 manufacturing establishments, with an aggregate capital of \$16 576,000, number of the Upion application of the Upion applications. of employes 12 566. The value of the manufactured products last year was \$9, 390 500. There are 999 wholesale houses

LITERARY NOTES.

needed a friend and petector, he stretched out his whole fortune as a free-How to be Your Own Lawyer. A complete instructor for everybody in all the accompany the descriptive text. all the glory of it for years, taying to forget what richer thing he had hoped for ordinary legal affairs of life. Adapted to tribute to the "Garden of Girls" serie furnished for the transaction of all kinds when in the mean room of a hotel in his tion, compiled and arranged under the val at Montreal; and W. T. Peters and supervision of prominent members of the Margaret Johnson are contributors of

of the more than 500 pages which the "Stories of Art and Artists." book contains. Instructions are given on a g eat variety of law points and legal forms furnished for the preparation of nearly every description of legal document, such as ag cements, bonds, deeds, thought those in lighter vein. The Ray, D. Ll. D. Bevan begins his papers City, harvested their ice crop of 6,000 hay, logs and lumber, will be of part cular interest to farmers, perhaps.

Merch nts will be interested in the laws ments, bankrupt y, partnership, promis-

on buildings, etc. and the rights of married women as to

prope ty.

The laws of the United States and the erms is valuable, as is the numerous

man learning, gives the highest mental lution and the Destiny of Man" Mr. W. est and largest benefit societies of North
America, bearing on the subject of "Sick
Rates and Death Rates." Other articles,
writes most interestingly upon the subequally worthy of attention with these, ject of "Oriental Brass Work." The are M. Lucas curious illustrated paper longest poem of the number is by Wilon "Calculating Machines," Grant Alliam Archer and is entitled "The Marvel-

happy as well as busy and useful. The February number of the Century, the first edition of which is 180,000 copies (the largest number of Centuries ever published) contains—besides such nota-ble contributions as General Grant's article on Shiloh-the beginning of a

on "Canada as a Winter Resort," concluded. The "short story" of the trations, covers twenty-four pages of the magazine. Mr. Stedman writes about Dr. Holmes. Mr. Stillman has a brief illustrated paper on Dutch Portraiture. Poems are given by C. W. Stoddard, Henry Tyrrell, Edgar Fawcett and F. D.

Sherman and Joel Chaudler Harris. The articles in the War Series are yet paid his fine and departed. The gentlemanly patrons are dodging the warrants issued for their arrest.

At their meeting held in Des Moines the Iowa Millers' association elected J. or minute descriptions.

A supplementary paper from a confederate point of view is contributed by Colonel Wil iam Preston Johnston, on his father, General Albert Sidney Johnston, and the Sh'loh campaign, cluding a running description of the battle. Two excellent portraits of General

Johnston accompany this paper. Gen-eral Thomas Jordan, the confederate assistant adjutant-general at Shiloh under the convenient title "Memoranda on the Civil War," the first being an ac-

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Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Wills, etc.,

Palmer Cox tells in his Inimitable pica Dictionary of Legal Terms and Tables tures and verses the story of the "Brownfor the computation of interest and for les' R turn" to their native land, and the making a variety of other calculations, as ingenuious manner in which they accom making a variety of other calculations, as plished it; "Ralph's Winter Carnival" well as valuable misuellaneous informatells of a boy's visit to the winter carni

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Mechanics will no doubt regard with interest the law as to contracts and leins

The Rev. Hugh Macmillan, L L. D. the New Year," and Lady Laura Hampmany will read with interest the law Cedars and the Candlesicks." Other inrelative to marriag', dower and divorce teresting and thoughtful theological pa pers Fre "The World and Christ, 'The Mount of Forgiveness," The Marks of the Lord Jesus," and "Scripture Lis states and ter i ories relative to the min-ing of silver and gold are given very com-cles of more general interest are, "Little cles of more general interest are, "Little plete y, accompanied by numerous forms. Ones that Cannot be Cured," "Sunday in Direction, are given for procuring patents Hudson's Bay." Prof. Blaikle resumes and pensions, and locating land under the homestead acts. The dictionary of legal "In Wyeliffe's Land" we learn much about the environment of that famous tables for calculating interest, measuring preacher. The fiction of this number is legs, lumber, grain, etc

The whole forms a volume richly worth much more than the low price at which it

of the pure and healthful order one always finds in this magazine. The serial, "A Poor Man's Wife," grows in interest. The music and poetry of the num-The traveling public will read with in-

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len's pungent observations on "Food and ous Madonna." Mr. Yeard King de with illustrations of apparatus, M. Antoine de Saporta's "Properties and Constitution of Sea Water," Mattieu William F. Robinson's biographical and Mary F. Robinson's biographical and liams' monthly installment of "The critical sketch of Mrs. Elihu Vedder, Chemistry of Cookery," and Mr. Plac whose illustrations of the Rubaiyat of z k's attempt to solve the problem "Why O ar Khayyam have added to much to there delineated must have been very him to be a handsome man, in the prime of life, with short curling hair and long flowing mustaches. The reproductions from Mr. Vedder's drawings given with

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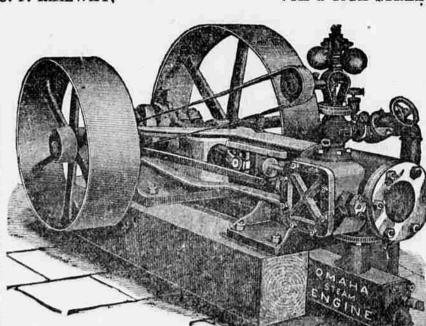
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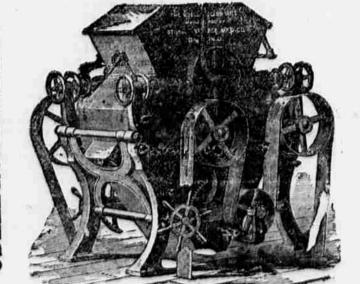
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