

He Made McClellan Governor steet and shouting "Little Mac!" The feet, en masse, so to speak, and in less than a minute after the first cry

In Stampeding a Democratic Convention in New Jersey and Nominating "Little Mac."

ludge Ashbel Green to me, "of the popularity he had gained in the days way in which I once stampeded a con- of the war, and I decided then and vention. And when I tell you that there that his name, if any could this was done in New Jersey, and that stampede the convention into nomithe stampede, as politicians call it, nating a fit candidate for governor. had never been successfully attempted in that state before, you may be-Heve with me that the incident was tempt to stampede the convention of unusual political interest."

leading intellects of New Jersey. His done in a preliminary way to effect father was president of Princeton this, but I will describe to you what when the War of 1812 was being was done in the convention. At the fought, and he was near of kin to proper moment, and at a time when Commodore Stockton and United everything was very quiet, somebody States Senator John P. Stockton. He in the gallery jumped to his feet and was esteemed in his day one of the called for three cheers for 'Little Mac.' profoundest legal minds both of New It seemed to be a spontaneous call, Jersey and New York, and in the lat- and in a twinkling of an eye, almost, ter years of his life was one of the somebody on the floor of the convenleading counsel for the Vanderbilt (ion echoed the call; 'Three cheers railroad interest. He died in 1905.

the year 1877, were somewhat at sea," | in the gallery opposite the one where continued Judge Green. "There had the first call had come jumped up. been some talk about nominating me 'Little Mac! Little Mac!' they screamfor governor, and I was told that if ed at the top of their voices. I were willing to be a candidate, my friends could compass my nomination. But I had no ambition to serve as governor of New Jersey; in fact, my professional duties would have made to enter public life.

"A little later I learned that a certain faction of the party had made up its mind to nominate as candidate for governor a man who, in my opinlon, was not mentally fitted for the post of governor and on whom I feared that personal attacks, whether well grounded or not, might be made, to the party's serious embarrassment at the polls. The organization controlled the convention; what were those of us who did not like its can- part in the proceedings. For it was my matter over, it seemed to me that the lips what he thought of disarmament to stampede the convention. But Chauncey M. Depew at a time when what name would be potent enough universal peace proposals were assailto take the convention off its feet? ing the ears of the nations.

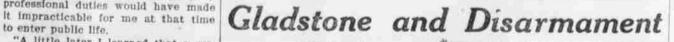
"As I was seriously thinking the matter over I happened to remember shortly after Gladstone had resigned millions-he turned to another finanthat General George B. McClellan was the office of premier in June, 1885. I

How Judge Ashbet Green Succeeded then living in Orange. True, he was for 'Little Mac' had been made most engaged in an important piece of en. of the delegates were shouting for gineering work for the City of New McClellan as though their life de-York, but his legal residence was in pended upon it.

"If you have ever heard a political the State of New Jersey, I knew convention giving a demonstration for that among the Democrats of the "I must tell you," said the late state McClellan had retained the great a popular candidate, then you can imagine what happened at this convention. The organization managers tried to suppress the demonstration. The chairman broke his gavel pounding with it. But nobody paid the alightest attention to him. 'Little "My friends agreeing with me, a Mac' and nobody but 'Little Mac' was handful of us decided to make the atthought of and shouted for by the convention. It was as perfect a stamaway from the organization to McClel-Ashbel Green was one of the great jan. Now, I won't tell you what was pede as ever took place, and almost before the convention knew it George B. McClellan had been nominated by it for governor of New Jersey by acclamation. And I have always thought that the most surprised man in the state over the result was McClellan himself, who, on the morning of convention day, had no more idea of being nominated for governor of New

Jersey than he had of being elected president three years hence for Little Mac!' Still another mo-"But the best result of the stam-"We Democrats of New Jersey, In ment, and two or three men sitting ede was that, thirteen years after he had unsuccessfully led the Democratic hosts of the nation as their presidential standard bearer, we triumphantly placed McClellan in the gubernatorial chalr.

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Universal Peace, the Grand Old Man Declared, If It Ever Came Would Be Based Upon Strength, Fear and Power.

financiers of Europe. Mr. Gladstone "I never read of the proceedings of

was there as the quest of honor. peace conventions or associations "Before the dinner had gone far I without wondering what would have began to learn at first hand of the been the result had Gladstone taken manner in which Gladstone collected that fund of detailed information didate to do? After thinking the good fortune to learn from his own which made him the wonder of everyone in Europe who knew him. He only way to beat the organization was and universal peace," said Senator turned to one of the financiers.

"'How much gold do you expect from Australia this year?' he asked. "When he was told the amount-I "It happened upon an occasion have forgotten what it was, several

cier. "'How much gold is India going to send us?' he asked. 'Are they pro-Tale of Early Telephone Days ducing any gold in the Labore district? How do they transport the gold from the mines at Lahore to the The pair looked at the newcomer as

was a guest at a dinner in London at

which were assembled some of the

seaport? "The answers called for received. though they felt that their friend was Mr. Gladstone's next question was put trying to have a little fun with them. to me, and when I had answered as

best I could regarding this country's

production of gold, similar questions

were directed to others at the table.

Then, for a moment, the Grand Old

Man was silent. 'Ah,' he said, break-

ing his gilerce, 'the world is produc-

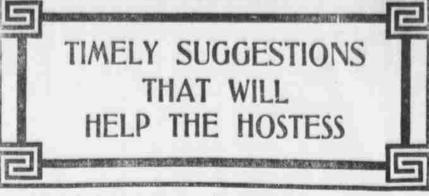
ing about an hundred millions of new

gold a year and England ought to get

"The conversation was changed and

"'How large a standing army bas

at least half of it.' He had in his



to not think from necessity that you Out of the Christmas Jar. Every idea i can beg or borrow for must let the day pass by unnoticed the approaching holiday I have jotted just because you cannot do as of yore. Right this very day sit down and down for the benefit of the depart make a list of friends, old, new and ment readers. This unusually clever nany who may be half-forgotten. Now program is just what some of us have write notes bright and cheery, fill been looking for. It may be used in parts, if the whole is not practical or them with love and good wishes, seal too long: with one of the many enticing "stickers," perhaps adding one of the charong-"Noel"

Reading from Dickens' "Scrooge's Christ-mas." ity stamps so your missives will fulfil a double mission. aper or talk on "Curious Christmas I have always been an advocate of

Customs" (in England, Germany, Sweden, etc.), the holiday postcard. These festive bits of pasteboard tell our friends they Song-"When From the East the Wise are not forgotten and after all that is the real thing. The sentiments on Reading from Sonny Reading from "Howells' Christmas Every Day." "The Virgin's Lullaby".....Dudley Buck many of these cards are beautiful; just what we would say were we clever enough to put our thoughts and Reading-"George Washington Jones, a Christmas Gift That Went a-Beg-ging"......Ruth McEnery Stuart feelings into words.

Song-"Over the Hills of Bethlehem" Niedlinger

This list has been carefully compiled for the benefit of our readers. The The mother who asks for an apbooks all pertain to Christmas, and propriate verselet to teach her little are excellent, being choice examples 0-year-old will find these exquisite of our very best writers. It is a fine ines of Phillips Brooks just what she idea to keep the spirit of the Christwants, and I am glad I happened to mastide in the books we select to give find them: at this season;

O little town of Bethlehem! How still we see then lie; Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The all-nt stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth The evering Light: The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight

) hely Clubb of Bethlehem! beseend on us, we pray; st out our sin, and enter in. Be born in us today, te hear the Christmas angels The great glad tolings tell; come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanuel!

An inexpensive gift for children

leading men in British public life, one consists in a set of bean bags. Make or two governors of the Bank of England, and two or three of the great from denim of red and green, fill not too tight with navy beans. Then get a good-sized barrel hoop from an accommodating grocer, wind with red cotton material and attach a bell in bow at top, leaving a loop by which the hoop may be suspended. The trick is to throw the bags through the hoop and ringing the bell scores an extra point. Grown people enjoy a game of bean bags and it is fine amusement for people who are trying to reduce flesh by standing "20" min

utes after each meal.

oat or bodice.

Scott Gatty.

· · ISASILIION . At a Christmas feast try outlining The high arch is the distinguishing the dessert plates with a wreath of feature of the most fashionable shoes. holly, if a frozen sweet is served, tie Black or black and white veils will sprays of holly to the glass with a be worn in preference to colors this fuffy bow of scarlet tulle, or the cock- season tail glasses may have this decoration Practically every woman has at least

For the musical part of an informal

entertainment the following selections

will be found satisfactory: they are

not difficult. Hostesses having house

parties will find it enjoyable to pro-

For plano: "Knecht Ruprecht,"

Robert Schuman, Op. 68, No. 12;

'Santa Claus Is Coming." Paul Hiller;

Merry Christmas waltz, Ralph Evarts;

"Under the Christmas Tree," Paul Hil-

ler: "The Children's Christmas Eve,"

Niels W. Gade; "Arrival of Santa

Claus" (solo or duet), Englemann, set

of four Christmas pieces, Op. 8, Eyer;

"Christmas Bells," Op. 36, No. 1

Gade; Christmas song, Op. 36, No. 2,

Gade; Christmas Chimes, Goerdeler.

For voice: Christmas Hymn, Carl

Reinecke; Christmas Song, Carl Rein-

ecke: "Christmas at the Door," Carl

Reinecke; A Christmas Carol, Alfred

Christmas Letters.

Is Sure to Be Greatly Ap-

preciated.

on or muslin cloths to put on back

constary thickness.

af embroidered pieces.

ene and rather broad?

Do not despair if the family ex-

vide a supply of Christmas music.

with the name card pinned to the bow with a pretty headed pin with which | tion. a spray of holy may be pinned to the

Fringe wrought of fur and heavy

pearls, onyx or diamonds.

handsome calling costumes:

plaids are quite smart.

modish this winter.

have the appearance of swathing the

Very fashionable are platinum

mourning necklaces, set with tiny

Odd bands of multi-colored embroid-

ery are conspicuous notes of the new

vets with richly cut figures, make

Wide velvet hair ribbons are in

vogue for children, and the tartan

Muffs of satin, velvet or silk, match-

ing one's costume, will be extremely

Exceedingly handsome are the rtb-

oons of metal net, edged with an inch

The stock and the have come back

band of satin or Persian silk.

and neckpieces.

tailored costumes.

waist loosely.

indoor dresses.

LANCIES OF

List of Good Christmas Storles.

Thackeray's "Round About the

Kate Douglas Wiggins' "The Bird's

Ruth McEnery Stuart's "Christmas

Ruth McEnery Stuart's "Apollo

T. B. Aldrich's "A Christmas Fan-

John Fox's "Christmas Eve on Lone-

Lew Wallace's "Boyhood of Christ

Stockton's "Christmas

MADAME MERRI.

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Dickens' "The Chimes.

Christmas Tree."

Christmas Carol."

at the Trimbles.

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Simpson's Bar.'

Belvidere.

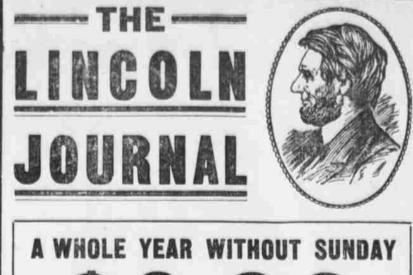
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Wreck.



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French at the university farm. \$5 is offered for the best essay on Any resident of the state may comquestion No. 1, written by a student pete for the above prizes. Charles in attendance at a state norma. Harding of Omaha is president, S. C. one patent leather belt in her collec- school. A similar prize of \$5 will be Bassett of Gibbon is secretary. given for the best essay on the same

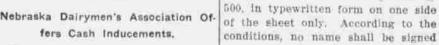
WAITED FIFTY YEARS.

ed Fifty-two Years Ago.

Each essay is to contain not less

than 1,000 words nor more than 1,-

Henry Van Dyke's "The First F. Hopkinson Smith's "Colonel Car-



Bell Stock Owing to Dr. Hubbard's Ability.

How Three Old-Time Boston Mer-

chasts Made a Million Over Night

Many stories have been told of forinvention. Here is a new one, a part of which I saw acted in the early spring of 1877, when I was staying at nouncement. They said nothin :; they the United States hotel, in Boston, for were struck speechless, apparently; a few days.

morning of my arrival at the hotel, I ner, the latter turned to one of them went to the men's parlor to look over with: "I had perfect confidence in Dr. the morning papers. Presently there Hubbard. I knew he'd do it. Aren't entered two elderly men, who seemed you glad I persuaded you not to drop ing the answer he asked successively they were typical of the dignified, cultivated, quiet-mannered merchant of Boston. have said at once that they were owners of vessels plying between Boston and China or the West Indies. One of them jingled some coins in a pocket; the other tossed a ring of small tools back and forth in his hands. They took their stand near where I was seated.

"I wouldn't give a sixpence for the whole capital stock," I could not help hearing one of them say. "I wouldn't have gone into it if So-and-So had not asked me to do it as a sort of favor to bard took hold of the company and

at last worked out a plan for marketing the stock, and he is a pretty clearheaded business man," spoke up the other.

Before the first speaker could reply merchant engaged in the China trade, Haynes, regretfully. mit up to the two men, and extended both hands first to one of them, then to the other.

"This is very surprising," he exclaimed, radiantly. "It has all hap-pened over night. What do you think not for his false teeth he wouldn't our stock is guoted at today?" have any."

tested. "It's a fact. Dr. Hubbard has worked out his plan. It's going to be a great success. Everybody will be lunes made out of the telephone by rushing to buy stock. Two) undred men who bought stock in the original and fifty was offered for it this morncompany when most of the world was ing, and that's a jump from almost doubtful of the practicability of the nothing over night." The two dignified listeners actually gasped when they heard that an mind for future reference and use.

some one spoke about the question of and as they stood there, staring at disbanding the armies of Europe and After breakfast, on the second their friend in a most undignified mancurtailing the building of navies. Sermany?' asked Mr. Gladstone of one

"No, I'm not joking," the man pro-

of as many men how large were the The next days, in conversation with standing armies of France, Italy and the famous Tilly Haynes, proprietor Russia. Then he turned to me. 'Mr. Anyone seeing them would of the hotel, I learned the sequel of Depew,' he said, 'you have no stand-

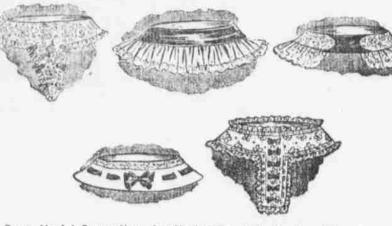
the little scene I had beheld the morn- ing army in the United States worthy ing previous in the men's parlor. of the name. You have only your "I have three permament guests | militia.' I told him that his informawho together made a million over tion on the subject was correct. night this week. They are old-time

"Gladstone was again silent for a Boston merchants who, with their moment or two, evidently making families, live with me in the winter mental computations. At last he and spring. Somebody persuaded them | looked up, and as he did so began to to take stock in the original Bell Tele- speak in that wonderfully deep and phone company and for a long time perfectly modulated voice of his.

they were in the dumps over the in-"'Well, gentlemen.' he said, 'the vestment. Then Dr. Gardiner Hub standing armies of Europe number one million men. I speak in round put It on its feet; night before last numbers; the figures are approximate-"But I hear that Dr. Hubbard has the stock went up like a balloon lit ly correct. Therefore, in view of erally over night, and two of those that fa '. I tell you that in my opinthree men aren't quite certain yet ion the talk of disarmament is abwhether they are dreaming or whether | surd, because it is impossible. The it is a real experience for them, 1 day is many generations distant, and wish I had bought some of the stock the nature of individuals, as well as a third man, whose appearance and six months ago, when people wouldn't of nations, must be greatly changed manner also indicated the successful look at it at any price," continued Mr. before disarmament will ever be a fact or anything else than a vague, came into the parlor, walked with as rapid a step as his dignity would per-Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All hypothetical condition. We may Rights Reserved.) have peace, but it will be peace based upon strength, fear and power." (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards, All Rights Reserved.) "He has a great deal of false pride."

"I guess you would call it false; he "What makes him think his wife has run away?"

"She left her hobble skirt behind."



Modern Styles

chequer is at low ebb, and above all monotony of the stiff collar.

Some Useful Suggestions for Neckwear .-- Note the Prevailing "Touch" of Black Velvet.

This also can button.

As embroidery requires a pad of exra thickness a special blanket can be made of half a dozen folds of outing flannel bound together with wash ribbon. A blanket that has worn spots A useful and unusual gift for the can be cut up into these embroidery riend who likes to launder her own pads, which should fit top of board. If andiwork is an equipment for it. This flannel cannot be had Turkish towel-

cludes an electric, charcoal, or alcoing can be treated in same way. ol self-heating iron; a small ironing If you wish to make the gift extra ourd and cover, and a blanket to give dainty the linen cloths can be finished on edge with briar stitching or hem-If the iron has not a patent holder stitching instead of plain hemming, everal covered asbestos holders can and a monogram may be embroidered included; also two neatly bound in one corner of the pad.

Children's Dresses.

The irons can be had at any house A good idea for mothers who like old famishing store, some of them have souvenirs of their little one's onting as little as \$1 aplece. Ask adhildhood is to paste in a book samco of dealer as to most satisfactory ples from every new dress or suit, take for your special purpose. with a picture of the pattern if pos-The board should be of light weight dble. Not only is this interesting for ert enough to slip into trunk or suit both mothers and children in time to ome, but it forms a valuable history

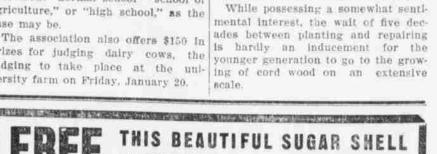
inalin covers can be tacked on in of costume for the period, and is of of doors the entire structure was ductor among the railroad employes e usual way or can be cut the cor- practical service as well by insuring ablaze. No cause is known for the on the Rock Island. The remains ect shape and buttoned. There should variety in dress from year to year. fire.

question written by a student in atcord is a finish for fur wraps, muffs tendance at the university school of

agriculture; another prize of \$5 is to Colored silks, moires and satins are Cuts Cord Wood from Grove He Plantbe awarded for the best essay on the leaders among the materials for question No. 1 written by a student

The high girdle of the moment must in attendance at a high school. Fifty-two years ago Hon. B. T. Skeen and his brother Andy set out a Students of the normal schools, school of agriculture and high schools grove of trees on the home place west need to write only one essay on the of Nemaha. On last Thursday Mr. Skeen was in Auburn with a load of silo in order to compete for all the cord wood cut from that selfsame premiums offered for question No. 1. but their essays should bear the engrove, that for over half a century dorsement "normal school" "school of has been slowly coming to maturity.

Changeable velvets, as well as vel- agriculture," or "high school," as the case may be. The association also offers \$150 in is hardly an inducement for the prizes for judging dairy cows, the younger generation to go to the growjudging to take place at the uni- ing of cord wood on an extensive versity farm on Friday, January 20. scale.





Patient in Hastings Asylum Suddenly Remembers Who He Is.

of the operation are concerned.

Had Narrow Escape.

Hastings .- After wandering about Church Women Ship Over 30,000 the country for mouths, unable to re- Pounds to the Factories This Week. member his name or his place of resi-Auburn .- The ladies of the Chrisdence, Otto A. Witthuhn has suddenly tian and Baptist congregations of this regained his mind, and has been re- city have been collecting old papers turned to his home near Gothenburg. for some time, and last week shipped Witthuhn underwent an operation a carload to the factories at Mardor appendicitis some time ago, and seilles, Ill.

lost his mentality as a result. His There was over 30,000 pounds in mind is now clear and his memory is the shipment, which will bring the perfect as far as events up to the time ladies quite a neat sum of money in response to their labors.

OLD PAPERS.

Funeral of Conductor Spence,

Fairbury .- The funeral of the late Nebraska City .-- Monroe W. Wright and family nearly lost their lives in a odist church Sunday Mr. Spence was fire which destroyed the dwelling and the Rock Island conductor who was all the household effects. Mrs. Wright run over at Beatrice Thanksgiving was awakened by her baby's coughing night. The funeral was one of the and discovered the house on fire and largest ever hold in the city. The the room filled with smoke. She awak- Order of Railway Conductors and ened her husband and he hurriedly Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers assisted his wife to leave the house, attended the church in a hody. Mr. By the time the family was safely out Spence was an unusually popular conwere buried in Fairbury cometery.

Snakes are Fond of Music

Pleasure in Listening to Har-

monious Strains.

Science has recently been studying ries about with him a curious rag enakes have really any appreciation it as if it were alive in the interof music. This applies particularly vals of snake charming and the perto the cobra, which responds to the formance of juggling "ricks. piping of a gourd instrument played by the East Indian fakir with a rhythmic movement suggesting a dance. The conclusion seems to be that it answers to the musical notes. much in the same way as a dog does -that is to say, through a special or nervous sympathy. When the whistles, blow at noon in the Bronx Zoo the wolves set up a great howling in concert. Whether or not they enjoy this sort of music is disputed-

-though probably they do, for some dogs undoubtedly take pleasure in harmonious strains and will run a block to sit up in front of a hand when listening. Thus only can you organ and "sing," while other dogs be liked

Other Animals Also Seem to Take unquestionably suffer from certain kinds of music and express their

pain and lugubrious howls. As for the East Indian fakir, for some unknown reason he always carthe question as to whether or not doll in a cylindrical box, talking to likewise lead away from it; and you

Bird Rode Buffer of Engine.

False,

As the Cambridge express train to ondon passed through Oakleigh the other morning it was observed that on the buffer of the engine there was lying a phoasant. The bird had evidently been startled out of a hedge by the train and had been kept in posltion by the pressure of the wind,-London Mail.

Secret of Popularity.

Be brief when talking; patient they become ours, and we enter into

The Best Literature. One is sometimes asked by young people to recommend a course of read-Equipment for Laundering Handlwork

ing. My advice would be that they should confine themselves to the supreme books in whatever literature, or, still better, to choose some one

great author and make themselves thoroughly familiar with him. For, as all roads lead to Rome, so do they will find that in order to understand perfectly and weigh exactly any vital plece of literature, you will be gradually and pleasantly persuaded to excursions and explorations of which

you little dreamed of when you began, and you will find yourselves scholars before you are aware .-- James Russels Lowell.

Philosophy of Philips Brooks,

It is only by thinking about great and good things that we come to love them, and it is only by loving them that we come to long for them, and it is only by seeking after them that vital experience of their beauty and blessedness.-Phillips Brooks,

...... GIFT FOR THE EMBROIDERER be thickness of flannel underneath.