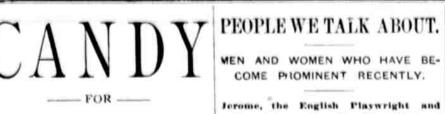
CAPITAL CITY COURIER, SATURDAY, NOVFMBER 29, 1890



MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE BE-COME PROMINENT RECENTLY.

ferome, the English Playwright and Humorist-An Apostle of Buddhism, a Newspaper Woman and a Modern Monte Cristo-Mrs. Washburn's Plan.

Jerome K. Jerome is a native Londoner, 30 years old and quite a new and dazzling light in light literature, and his specialty to say things which almost every one be

JEROME K. JEROME.

lieves and every one else is afraid to say,

This extract from a preface to one of his

ecent works is droll, but far more true

Other works may excel this in depth of thought and knowledge of human nature, other boost may rival it in originality and size; but for hope-

less and incurable veracity nothing yet discov

That is true of all his works, but they

are as humorous as they are truthful, and

perfectly free from vulgarity. He is a reg

ular smasher of the old copybook maxims of goody-good sentiment; he knows by ex-perience that poverty is not favorable to

grace or held in honor; that people do

judge by appearances, and in the very nat-

ure of things cannot judge by anything else; that contentment is a vice about as

often as it is a virtue, and that people

ought not to be content with any condition that is capable of improvement. He says

all this, and says it well, and so the reader

feels all the time as if he had met a dear

friend who is able to express the reader's private thoughts and show their reason-

When he was 18 years old he decided to

become an actor, but after two years' trial turned to be a school teacher; while in that

line he learned shorthand, and soon be-

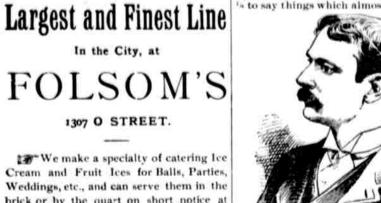
came a reporter, then a journalist and finally an author. All these experiences reappear in his works with charming fresh-

ness. His first drama, entitled "Barbara,"

was a great success, and he has produced

several more. His book about life on the

stage and his account of a trip up the Thames-"Three Men in a Boat"-are his



han droll.

ableness.

ered can surpass it.

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he is Irish instead of French, his famfly being from one of the old exiles who field to France. He was born in 1854, educated in the college of the Jesuits, has been sol-

dier, editor and author, and is for the present an esoteric Buddhist.

The most versatile and perhaps the most are run only by the Chicago. Milwaukee & conspicuous journalist in Paris at present St. Paul Railway between Omaha and Chiis a woman. As a socialistic philosopher her cago. This elegant train leaves Omaha at signature is Jacquilline, and as a mystic so- 6:10 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 9:30 a. m., cialist it is Renee, while as a revolutionary in time to make all eastern connections. For socialist she signs her true name, Mme. further information apply to your nearest Severine. She wrote an article against ticket agent.

mention

Boulangism a few days ago, which when published in Gil Blas promptly brought a challenge, and one of her fellow editors volunteered to fight it for her.

Like most famous French women she is extremely foud of pets, and has a queer sort of library in which four dogs are her only companions. She makes a certain round in the poor quarters every day, aiding the most distressed and pointing out methods of improvement to the others. She is a radical socialist, but does not believe in inciting the poorer people to rash deeds. Altogether she seems to have a

great deal more practical sense than the ordinary French socialist of the male sex. Paris has a new sensation in the persons of M. and Mme. Michaeli de Fresne, who have the finest turnont in the Bois de Boulogne, wear fine diamonds, have the finest place at the Grand Opera, and live

in the best of style, but do not condescend to associate with others, and are therefore hated and suspected. He is spoken of as a second Monte Cristo, and it is alleged, among other things, that he gained his wealth by murdering an Englishman in Mexico, by heading a robber band, by "cleaning out a bank," by burping ships to recover the insurance, etc.

In fact he has had a very romantic The Lincoln Steam Laundry having rethough not a criminal career. He is a cently changed hands and undergone many nephew of the famous Mme. Recamier, and in 1848 went as an attache of the minister



MRS. OLIVE WASHBURN.

to Constantinople, where he remained and attained to very high honors and wealth, having been secretary to two grand viziers. Returning recently to Paris he took offense at society, and it is said that no French? man above the rank of servant has ever

entered his doors. It is not the thing to do in Paris, and he is hated accordingly. Mrs. Olive Washburn is founding a colony near San Jose, Cal., which is to be under the exclusive direction of the "spirits," and communistic of course. In business matters the "spirits" generally run that way. She is better fixed for the scheme, however, than communists generally are, for she has plenty of money and 1,700 acres of the finest land in California, well irrigated and favorably located. She is having dwellings built for her colony, and will of course have no difficulty in finding plenty of volunteers to occupy them.

New Leader of the Armenian

Weather Probabilities for November and December.

Indications point to cold, frosty weather. That however, will make no difference to those who travel on the steam-heated electric lighted limited vestibuled trains which

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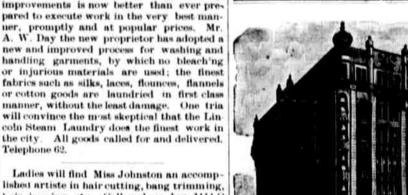
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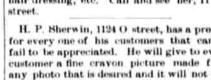
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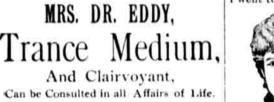
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BARON HARDEN-HICKEY.

best known and their sale is enormous His plays have also proved quite profitable, The Maister of Woodbarrow" alone giving him a profit of \$12,000; so he has been translated rather rapidly from poverty to wealth. Are you occult? Do you thrill with the

wave-impulses of the world-soul? Do you long for the light of the esoteric? If you do you will read with pleasure the experience of Baron Harden-Hickey. And here it is briefly:

Baron Harden-Hickey is a Frenchman and a loyalist, and he was a Catholic. He is now much talked of in certain circles as being the last noted convertto Buddhism or Boodhism-spell it as you please, for it's all the same in Hindoostance. The main reason why the world is interested in him and Mme. Biavatsky and Col. Olcott and Edwin Arnold and so many more arises out of the curious fact that the Buddhists claim to be converting more people from among Christians than the missionaries are gaining from the Buddhists.

The western people who turn Buddhists do not of course take up with all the nonsense believed by the ignorant classes in China, Japan and India; they simply take the philosophy of Gautama and a sort of higher course which they call "Esoteric Buddhism." As there may be a few readers not familiar with Greek it is well to add that "esoteric" literally means "farther in," the general phrase indicating a secret or superior knowledge of Buddhism. Baron Harden-Hickey recently gave his experience to a New York reporter thus: "I lost faith in Christianity and became an agnostic, but was not satisfied with it.

I went to India for some months, studied



MME. SEVERINE-M. DE FRESNE. sanscrit, and thus began to see the moral beauty of the teachings of Buddha, or more properly Gautama. Here was a man who lived 600 years before Christ, and yet ormulated the very highest code of morils. Matty people must have a visible, tangible religion, and so many so called Buddhists merely worship Gautama's mage. But about true Buddhism there is rothing mystical, nothing is to be recived on faith, and the inquirer is warned being 44,327. t the start to believe nothing except as

eason compels belief. "The life of Christ parallels that of Gauama because Buddhist missionaries taught in Palestine. The Jewish sect of the Esseies combined Judaism and Buddhism. John the Baptist was an Essene, and Jesus imbibed some of the dectrines." This and much more the baron said. By the way,

The long continued persecutions of the Artaenian Christians has at last borne fruit in a movement that may lead to a formidable uprising against oppression by the millions of this ancient race now under the dominion of the sultan. Outside of Russia, where nameless horrors are reported of the czar's despotic representatives, there is probably no spot on the earth so sadly marked with man's inhumanity to man as the little region lying within the Turkish limits that is peopled

by Armenians. The Armenian Christians are an independent church heretical both

KHOREN ASCHIRTAN to Romanists and to Greeks. They claim to live in the original Eden, that one of the

seventy founded their church, and that the

Armenian faith is the unadulterated off-

civil ruler of the Turkish Armenians and

ranks with the pashas of the empire. He

also directs all of the Armenian churches

in Turkey. The present patriarch, Khoren

more Armenian than Turk in sympathy,

although his position is due to the suf-frages of the Turkish nobility. When his

people, goaded by crueities, arose in rebellon the patriarch took sides with them

and went personally to the palace of the

the Armenian churches in Turkey. When

matters reach that extreme in Armenia it

some quarters that the recent excitement

among various Indian tribes about "a new

Messiah" is due to the teachings of an

eastern lady. Her language was misinter-

preted, and the Uslians got the idea that a

'big tofun" was to trise and drive out

Are to pilas

The patriarch of Constantinople is the

spring of the early church of Christ.

G. A. B. Books Very Cheap. The Wessel Printing Co. has several copies of Col. Robert B. Beal's well known history of the Grand Army of the Republic in fin bindings which it will sell at \$3.00 per volumn. Original price, sold only on subscrip tion, at \$5.00. These books are fully illustrated and complete in every detail. Call and see them. A GREAT AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

ter

Plans for 1891. THE CRNTURY MAGAZINE is so wellknown that totell of its past success Beems almost an old story. The N.Y. Tribune has said that it and its companion, St. Nicholds for Young Folks, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"—and urge editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousands copies of The Century went to Scot-land,—quite a respectable edition in 1881f. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?" A few years ago The Century about doubled its circulation with the famous War Papers, by General Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoin History and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siber-THE CENTURY MAGAZINE is so wellknow

and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siber-ian Exile System. One great feature of 1891 b

"THE GOLD HUNTERS OF CALIFORIA,"

describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly Hlustra-ted articles written by survivors, including the narrative of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold dis-coveries, life in the mines, the work of the Aschikian, has recently declared himself vigilance committees (by the chairman of the vigilance committees by the chairman of the committees) etc., etc., General Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In Nov-ember appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant Trait to California."—crossing the Rockles in 1841,—by General Bidwell, a pion-eer of pioneers. Thousands of American fam-lifles who had some relative or friend among "the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these papers. sultan to demand that the persecutions complained of should cease, otherwise he these papers. MANY OTHER GOOD THINGS ARE COMING. proposed to resign his office and close all

MANY OTHER GOOD THINGS ARE COMING, the narrative of an American's travels through that unknown land Tibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man); the experiences of escaping War-Prisoners: American Newspapers described by well-known journalists; accounts of the great Indian Fighters, Custer and others; per-anal anecdolas of Lincola, by his nrivate sec-

great Indian Fighters, Custer and others; per-sonal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private sec-retaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Ed. ward Eggleston, with a wondernully rich pro-gramme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc. . It is also announced that The Century has purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been secret-ly preserved for half a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal his-tory of Talleyrand—greatest of intriguers and dipiomats. The surprising statement is made in diplomats. The November Century begins the volume,

The November Century begins the volume, and new subscribers should commonce with that issue. The subscription price (\$4.00 may be remitted directly to the publishers. The Century Co., 37, East 17th SL. New York, or ingles copies may be purchased of any news-dealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy—a recent back number—to any one desiring it.

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tion since 1880-the only states that have done so—the first 81 and the second 17,939. Thus set in juxtaposition the two facts are so amazing that comment is superfluous. Nevada has never had has the population of an average congressional district and now has less than a fourth, its population

is believed that the mass of the population will openly revolt from Turkish rule, and the end cannot be foreseen. Decreased in Population. Vermont and Nevada have lost popula-