

## **VOLUME XXVIII.--NUMBER 40.**

## LADY ISABEL

BY W. X.



was passing in her mind when she first met her betrothed. It was in vain that the afflicted Lady Isabel HE Lady Isabel pleaded most movingly for a more priwa a Scottish bar- vate meeting, for her father was deaf on's daughter, and to her entreaties, while he affirmed

far was she famed. that his precaution of the visor would Were others fair, do away with all objections; and was she was fairer; so peremptory in the matter that, as were others rich, usual, she acquiesced: she was richer. In How different, however, were the short, all perfec- feelings of his daughter on this momentions were said to tous subject, and sore averse was she he centered in the to meet the man she was sure that

Lady Isabet, and she could never love; and many were yet that quality for which she ought to the tears she shed, and many the rehave been most prized seemed the one solves she made to retract all her which made least noise in the world; promises and live and die in solitude. and this was her devoted duty to her But then she bethought her of the defather. She was his only child-the spair of her yoor old father-of his child of his old age, the idol of his tender, though mistaken love-of the heart, and the lamp of his life. But few remaining years of his life emstill he was a cruel father; for, in re- | bittered by disappointment-and his turn for her duteous affection, he had jeath probably hurried on through her determined to wed her to a man she means. All this was too much when had never seen, while he knew that laid on the balance with only her own her heart was another's. The Lord of Ormisdale was the son character of a dutiful daughter, by

of his ancient friend, and the possessor heroically determining to sacrifice all of broad lands in a distant part of selfishness at the altar of filial duty Scotland. The two old men had sworn and affection. to each other that their children should But though this was her ultimate rebe united, but ere this pact, the youth solve, we need not be surprised that had been sent abroad to be initiated in when decked in her splendid attire, the art of war-an art but too much and presiding in the gorgeous banquetpracticed in his native country at that | ing hall of her father, she looked and time; for be it known that our peer- felt as if assisting at a funeral feast, less beauty bloomed in the fifteenth and that she even then would have century, when the feuds of the Scot- been the better of the visor to prevent tish nobility were frequent and dead- many conjectures on what her sadly. Much was bruited abroad of the dened looks might mean. But the goodly person and brave qualities of time for assuming the mask arrived, the young earl, but of this Lady Isabel and the nobles of the land, with their had no opportunity of judging, for haughty dames, and many a knight, never, as has been told, had she seen | and many a damsel fair, bedight in slik him. She had, however, but too often and cloth of gold, and blazing in jew-, seen his cousin Roderick, and to him els, graced the tapestried ballroom, on was her heart devoted. It was true which a flood of brilliant light was he had neither title, land nor vassals, poured from lamp and torch. And but he was a handsome, a noble and | each in joyous mood, cheered by the a gallant youth, and he had knelt at merry minstrels, and by the sound of her feet, confessed his love, and swore harp and viol, impatiently awaited the

eternal constancy; and though, when commencement of the dance, when

she thought of her father, she turned | they were informed that it was stayed

coldly away, it was but to treasure his for an expected and honorable guest.

should not read in her features what GIRL'S DARING NIGHT RIDE.

Brave Death to Wed. An Indian romance which almost rivals that of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith comes from Pine Ridge agency. Last week William Jacobson, a young felow in charge of one of the classes at Carlisle, eloped with Jealia Beallard, an intelligent quar-ter-bred Sloux. The couple rode from Pine Ridge to Chadron, Neb., on their ponies during the night pursued by the girl's relatives all the way. They arrived in Chadron in the gray dawn of the morning, thoroughly exhausted, and at once proceeded to secure a license. Then in the presence of friends of the bride they were made man and wife. The couple met about two years ago at Carlisle, where the young woman was attending a private seminary, and became enamored of

each other. They became engaged, when the girl received a letter ordering her home to Pine Ridge. The

young couple kept up a correspondence, fearing that their attachmen would become known to the parents of the girl, who were very much opposed to her forming an alliance with other than a thoroughbred Sioux. A letter to the girl was finally intercepted by a young Sloux admirer and laid before the mother. Thereafter not a letter was permitted. Becoming alarmed at not receiving an answer Jacobson decided to go to Nebraska and investigate. Upon arriving at the agency he contrived a secret interview with the girl and arranged an elopement. One dark night the girl stole forth, and, procuring a saddle horse from the corral, slipped a halter over his head and led him to the outskirts of the Indian village, where she was met by her lover in a lonely canyon near the historic battleground of Wounded Knee. Mounting their ponies, they started on their journey to Chadron. The echoes of the hoofbeats awakened the village and a thirty-mile chase was begun over the roughest country east of the Rocky mountains. The journey was exceedingly dangerous image in her heart, and to weep most But presently there was a flourish of and hazardous. The road at times

# CAMPFIRE SKETCHES.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Ideas from Europe-A Few Prostical Teste-A Brave Newseaner Man A Votoran's Views.

two liminous disks, which were not over the shoulder, so as to show front and in rear. Staff officers,

were used with some success by the

Senator Hawley of Connecticut, and in known newspaper man. now Senator Hawley went out first as captain of a Hartford company of three months men, and when he came back was commissioned as colonel of Companies were raised in all parts of front Bogart was a member of one of the companies of the Seventh during the battle of Olustee, Gen. Hawley being the brigadier general in commandthe whole line lying in front of the

The sight attacks practiced by the in the internet way of the internet internet in the internet internet in the internet internet in the internet i HOLIDAY SPIRIT LIGHTENS SQUALID QUARTERS. taken by the troops," the of says, "wire novel and merit tron Real Life Pictured

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898.

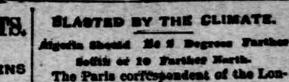
inquishing mark, a luminous paper Newspaper Man-A Sad Care of and around their hats. Each brigade Desertion-Actual Sector Pictured in and one lighted signal lantern, which Grand Street carried well back in the column was never exposed. General offi-

inde, and each brigade an officer an each battalion, for the purpose of munication. Distances from front to rear were preserved by knotted ropes. Intervals were maintained by igade markers were supplied

re to guide the columna, pro Grand street:

ago he was riding on the cars with wakes black shadows among the the Seventh Connecticut regiment. penny goldfish of pasteboard clutched the state and; of course, rushed to the tious glances right and left, speeds

enemy-got out of ammunition. Hawley called for volunteers to take am- a Christmas tree show against the



don Times publishes a jetter from an fachymous expert which gives a vivid notion of the natural difficulties with which the French have to compete in Algeria. According to this authority the one insuperable bar in commercial or agricultural success is the tempera-

ture. He argues that if the country ACOB A. RIIS, auwere two degrees farther south or ten thor of "How the degrees farther corb all would be Other Half Live," changed. Instead of a mastard region, and of other neither European nor colonis! it would studies of life in be an industrial paradise. It would the tenements, conbeat St. Domingo, Ceylon and Indian, tributes an article because, being at the very doors of to the Century on France, it would be a suburb of Eu-"Merry Christmas rope, whither 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 in the Tenements." emigrants would go to cultivate coffee, indigo, vanilla, sugar, cotton and pep-per-in a Word all colonial products. On the other hand, if it were situated The paper is filustrated by Jay. lowing description of actual scenes on

ten degrees farther to the north, Algeria in its mineral wealth, at pres-At the corner, where two opposing ent incapable of exploitation, would of pushcarts debouches down the rival Normandy, Auvergne, Beauve darker side-street. In its gloom their and Picardy. But as it is everything torches burn with a fitful giare that is blasted by the climate. The sugar cane has no sugar, it is inferior bambod. The coffee berry is empty. The the course of a general conversation head. A woman, with worn shawl cotton is too short for spinning. The the senator told a good war story in drawn tightly about head and shoul- cocoa-paim is incapable of bearing regard to John B. Bogart, the well- ders, bargains with a peddler for a fruit. The indigo plant comes to nothmonkey on a stick and two cents' ing. The pineapple does not ripen. This was the story. Bogart was, at worth of flitter-gold. Five ill-clad A hothouse is necessary for the vathe outbreak of the civil war, a clerk youngsters flatten their noses against nilla. Of spices there is nothing to in John H. Coley's dry goods store on the frozen pane of the toy-shop, in compare with the products of Brasil or Chapel street, New Haven, Conn. The ecstasy at something there, which India. Corn becomes hard in the third proves to be a milk-wagon, with year; a mealy potato is unknown. Oren in four generations dwindle from driver, horses, and cans that can be unloaded. It is something their minds | 200 kilogrammes weight to 150. Fowis can grasp. One comes forth with a are poor; fruit is wormy, even the banana being pasty. There are a few

All Will Be Cooks.

Greed for Office

Advice to Negroes.

tightly in his hand, and casting caugood oranges; but the wine is harsh and rough, the sugar of the grape not across the way to the door of a tenebeing capable of being entirely conment; where a little girl stands waitverted into alcohol and carbonic acid. ing. "It's yer Chris'mas, Kate," he Even the human race is subject to a says, and thrusts it into her eager fist. similar process of degeneration. The black doorway swallows them up. Across the narrow yard, in the base-

ment of the rear house, the lights cl The preliminary fashionable fad of

### WHOLE NUMBER 1,444.



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JOHN STAUFFER WIL HUCHER



COLUMBUS. NEB ..

EAS AN is cooking. To be in the



With still crown. Intense and eloquently bright.

Wight at its pulseless noon

When the far voice of waters

song, And some tired watch-dog, lastly and lon Barks at the melancholy moon.

Hark! how it sweeps away, Soaring and dying on the silent sky, As if some spirte of sound went wand

ing by With lone halloo and roundelay!

Swell, swell in glory out! Thy tones come pouring

And my stirr'd spirit hears th

As boyhood's old reme

O! have ye heard that peal, From sleeping city's mo

ments Or from the guarded field and warrior

tents, Like some near breath around you steal ?

Or have ye in the roar Of sea, or storm, or battle, heard it rise, Shriller than eagle's clamour, to the skies, Where wings and tempests never soar? Go, go-no other sound, to music that of air or earth is born.

Can match the mighty music of that horn, On midnight's fathomiess profound!

bitter tears at the hapless fate which the music, and the cry of the ushers to winds around precipices and rugged

the extension of men.

uminous disks. Magnesium rockets

pickets for the purpose of discovering the advancing columns.

A Brave Newspaper Man. H. P. Hubbard states that some time

trusses of the railroad structure over-

tides of travel form an eddy, the line

Fournal.

• • •

Y.

....

vow, though he would rather have fied by seeing the galant young noblesacrificed his own life, and hers, too, man take the hand of the Lady Isabel than have broken his oath.

the sun was to shine upon the 19th follow them with admiration, though birthday of the baron's daughter, and the measure chosen by the high born multitudes were invited to his castle damsel savored more that night of to celebrate the festival with mirth grace and dignity than lightness of and revelry. Many were the seasons on either heart or heel. Meantime, the which he had thrown wide the castle old baron was so full of joy and delight gates and welcomed numerous guests, that it was remarked by all, as he was and ample the hospitable provision he still seen near his daughter and her had made for them; but never, during partner. his life, or that of his forefathers, had there been such doings as now. While hecatombs of sheep and oxen bled on thinking of her promise to her father, the occasion, with wain-loads of deer, and that of her betrothed with a fear wild and tame fowl, and other crea- known only to himself; for he had tures, every country seemed to have been taxed for fruit and other dellcacies, and wines of the richest seemed by the quantities provided to be in- beside her, many a wily question, till tended absolutely to flow in rivers.

The birthday of the Lady Isabel had guise, and she, with many sighs and been celebrated, as it came round, tears shed within her mask, con-



LADY ISABEL'S DELIGHT. even imagined such preparations as from basement stone to turret height. this. The tongues of all the gossip- filled with joyous greetings, and the ing old dowagers in the kingdom were health and the happiness of the noble set a-going on the occasion; some as- Earl Roderick, and of his bride, the ary entertainment, and some another. many a wassail bowl. Now there were several whose eager curiosity caused them so much uneasihis wits altogether or was in his dot- own.

Nor, to speak the truth, did the young lady, on whose account was all

make way for the noble Earl of Ormis-Roderick, by and by, went away to dale; and the large doors at the foot where a misstep might plunge the a foreign land, distraught by his pas- of the hall were flung wide open, and sion for the Lady Isabel; and the time the gallant young earl, masked, and at- they rode on their ponies, expecting at is an article heralded "A Travesty of was long, and he returned not, and tended by a train of young gentlemen, none spoke of him, or seemed to think all his kinsmen, or picked and chosen of him, save his disconsolate love. But | friends, advanced amid murmurs of adit was not so, for the old baron loved miration to the middle of the hall. him for his worth and manly bearing; Here they were met and welcomed by and when he saw his daughter droop- the baron, who led the earl to his loveing her head like a lily, he, too, was ly daughter, and having presented him unhappy, and repented him of his rash to her the guests were presently grati-

and lead her out to dance. Nor were But now the time was at hand when | there any present whose eyes did not

> But their hearts were both quaking -the unhappy Lady Isabel's with heard that she had loved, and now observed her narrowly. And, not content with this, he asked her, as he sat at last he spoke his fears in plain

fessed the truth; still saying that, for her father's sake, she would be his wife, if he accepted of her on such terms. But now her father told her in her ear that she must presently prepare to keep her word, as this must be her bridal night; for that purpose alone was this high wassail kept. Her lover, too, no way daunted by his to have it so.

And now was the despairing damsel most beside herself, when her father, announcing aloud his purpose to the astonished guests, called for the priest, and caused all to unmask. But in what words shall we paint the surprise, the delight, the flood of joy that came upon the heart of the Lady Isabel when the earl's mask was removed. and she beheld in him her much-be-

loved Roderick, who, his cousin being ever since that on which she first drew | dead, was now the Earl of Ormisdale! her breath, but never had there been And now was each corner of the castle. signed one reason for this extraordin- dutiful Lady Isabel, deeply drank in The stately castle and its revels, the

proud baron and his pomp, the beauness that they went so far as to ask an | teous bride and her children's children explanation of the old baron himself. have now all passed away into obli-They were all, however, foiled in the vion, save this slight record, which has attempt to penetrate the mystery, and only been preserved in remembrance therefore settled in their own minds of the daughter's virtue, who prethat the old man had either lost ferred her father's happiness to her

Leigh Hust and Harold Skimpole. The following extract from Sir Gathe turmoil, feel less surprised than van Duffy's diary relates to the old reother people at her father's unbounded proach brought against Dickens for extravagance, especially as there ar- creating "Harold Skimpole," which

riders into eternity. For four hours every moment to hear the cry of their pursuers. When the light of Chadron appeared in view the pursuing party increased their pace, hoping to overtake the fleeing couple before they entered the city. They failed in this attempt, however, and the lovers managed to elude them.

Perry's Old Sloop. Buried deep in the sands at the edge of Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, Mich., lies the hull of the old sloop Porcupine, which was one of Lieut Oliver H. Perry's fleet in the battle of Lake Erie. The old boat is nearly gone. She has lain there since 1873, when she went out of service, and was beached by a gang of men who had

tried to rig her up as a lumber lugger. D. M. Ferry, later a United States senator from Michigan, owned the land where the discouraged sailors flung the hull, and he left her there to work deeper and deeper into the sand. She is just at the end of one of his docks she had played, and while he lived he refused to move her.

Clover Postage Stamp Swindle. Belgian swindlers have been pasting transparent paper over the postage stamps they put on letters. The paper took the postmarks, leaving the stamp beneath uncanceled.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world lies under the province of knowledge of this, pressed on his suit | Gallicia, Hungary. It is known to be 550 miles long, twenty broad and 250 feet in thickness.

The length of a light wave, at the violet end of the spectrum, is about 1-62, 500th of an inch and at the red 1-37,000th. Light travels 12,000,000,000 inches in a second. Multiply the denominators of the fractions here given by 12,000,000,000, and you will get the number of light waves (or vibrations) per second for red and violet. The other colors lie between these extremes.

There are 110 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over twelve thousand feet above the ocean level. Forty of these are higher than fourteen thousand feet, and more than half of that number are so remote and rugged that no one has dared to attempt to climb them. Some of them are massed with snow, others have glaciers over their approaches, and others are merely masses of jagged rocks.

L'Electricien, Paris, quotes from the Optician, London, an account of an invention by a man named Wilcox. in which a minute incandescent electric lamp is fastened to a pen near its

point, in order to illuminate the writing. "A little reflector," it says, "placed behind it prevents the light from dazzling the eyes and directs it toward the paper. This arrangement nay be applied also to a pencil or to

who would otherwise have been de- are busily engaged fixing the goldfish To the Editor:-In your paper over fenseless. The only man who dared the signature of Wilbur F. Crummer to do this was Bogart; he was then a young soldier and a quartermaster's Justice," to which I wish to call atsergeant, and Gen. Hawley says he tention, not because there is anything drove the ammunition wagon nearly a new or especially attractive in its refhalf mile along the line within range erence to the Lovering court-martial of the enemy's line. and the circumstances that led to that The Seventh were lying behind im-

trial. Much of the same kind of stuff provised breastworks, and he left a on that subject has been written bepackage of cartridges every 20 or 30 fore, and might be excused in those feet and returned unharmed, although who write for sensation, who, like the frequently fired at by the Confeder-Miss Nancys of war times, assume that all military orders should be subates.

Bogart's bravery and nerve at the mitted to and approved by a town time stands out very clearly in Gen. meeting before action. Old soldiers Hawley's mind as one of the finest exknow better, and as your correspondhibitions that he saw during the entire ent claims to be an old soldier. I respectfully call his attention to the war.

oath administered to every man on en-Statue to an Irish Hero. tering the service of the United States In the civil war Col. Thomas Case -an obligation the most sacred, bindwas commander of the Ninth Massa-

ing alike on officers and men. Under it all are required to yield prompt and chusetts regiment, which was known strict compliance with the orders of as "The Fighting Ninth." His record. their superiors. That Captain Lover- though very short, was most noble. ing was officer of the day is not dis- He fell in one of the first battles-his puted. Then for that day he was in jaw being shot off. He was an Irishcommand of the camp, subject only to man, and his regiment was composed the commander of the post, by whom of his countrymen.

now; but he knew the honorable part he was ordered to bring Hammond The question of an appropriate de-(then under guard voluntarily for de- sign for the Cass monument has been sertion) before a trial court. This he a subject of debate since the death of proceeded to do, sending this order the hero, nearly twenty-five years ago. first by the officer of the guard to The art commission in whose hands Hammond and then by delivering it to the matter has been resting for two or him in prison. To both orders Ham- three years, has now unanimously acmond made positive refusal. More cepted the sketch presented by Sculptor ing.

than this, he made demand for con- Richard E. Brooks about a year ago. veyance, though it is not claimed that His sketch represents a statue of Col. he was unable to walk or that he did Cass in full dress uniform, standing in not fully understand the order and all a military attitude, with his arms fold-

it implied. Yet, with this knowledge, of which he seems proud, he elected to take the consequence. To complain now of results is childish and unjust. He could have ended his suffering, if suffer he did, at any time by complying with an order which he had sworn to obey. Surely sympathy is wasted on such pretense. Army regulations are of necessity strict, arbitrary, but manly men are as promptly recognized and as universally respected in the army as anywhere else, if we can believe the evidence of those who ought to know. If I have read the evidence right, Captain Lovering did his duty and deserves credit, not censure; and so does Colonel Hall for his manly assumption of responsibility.-William M. Loughlin, late Captain First U. S. V. V. Engineers.

#### Millitary Tactics

Mai Arthur H. Wagner has made a ed. When complete the statue will report to the war department on the measure eight feet in height and will subject of European army maneuvers stand on a low, simple pedestal of which is full of interest to all who either Tennessee marble or Westerly block; pink string from the packingconcern themselves with military mat- granite. It is to be erected on the ters. From advance sheets the Army Boylston street side of the Boston puband Navy Journal makes the following lic garden. This new monument will displace an excerpts:

inartistic affair erected to Col. Cass in Under the heading of "Bicycles" Maj. Wagner says that "the role most 1889. frequently assigned to the bicycle company was that of a support to the Lecturing at a meeting of the Royal cavalry. But its employment was by

The room is black with smoke and dirt: In the middle of the floor cozes an oll-stove that serves at once to during the coming month, and the detake the raw edge off the cold and cook butantes who went through the ordeal the meals by. Half the windowpanes last year. You begin at the beginning are broken, and the holes stuffed with with washing dishes and you end the rags. The sleeve of an old coat hangs term a domestic jewel. Nothing is too out of one, and beats drearly upon complicated for your capacity, from the sash when the wind sweeps over bread making to the indigestible edithe fence and rattles the rotten shutbles that simmer under the cover of ters. The family wash, clammy and a chafing dish. When Owen Meredith gray, hangs on a clothesline stretched wrote his verses in praise of cooks and across the room. Under it, at a table dining. his prophetic vision must have set with cracked and empty plates, a rested upon the picture of the fashdiscouraged woman sits eyeing the ionable modern queen of the kitchen. children's show gloomily. It is evident that she has been drinking. The peaked faces of the little ones wear a

upon one of its branches. Three little

candles that burn there shed light

upon a scene of utmost desolation.

famished look. There are three-the A Bucks county man spent nineteen third and infant, put to bed in what years of his life trying to get the apwas once a baby-carriage. The two pointment of postmaster. Finally he from the street are pulling it around worked his strings properly and was appointed. When he learned that he to get the tree in range. The baby sees it, and crows with delight. The was counted only as a fourth-class boy shakes a branch, and the goldpostmaster he immediately resigned. fish leaps and sparkles in the candle-He said he had worked long enough light. to be a first-class postmaster, and

"See, sister!" he pipes; "see Santa derned if he hedn't sense enough to Claus!" And they clap their hands in know it .- Philadelphia Ledger. glee. The woman at the table wakes out of her stupor, gazes around her, and bursts into a fit of maudlin weep-

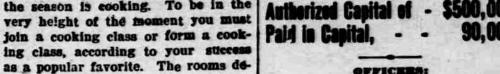
Mrs. Booker T. Washington, the wife of the negro educator, recently ad-The door faills to. Five flights up, dressed the young people of her race another opens upon a bare attic room in Milwaukee and warned them not to which a patient little woman is setting shirk ordinary manual labor in order to rights. There are only three chairs, to become teachers, as there are too a box, and a bedstead in the room, many teachers now. but they take a deal of careful arranging. The bed hides the broken plas-Saved by an Indian.

ter in the wall through which the wind When Albert Misch was being shot came in; each chair-leg stands over at by three robbers at his Chicago place a rat-hole, at once to hide it and keep the rats out. One is left, the box is of business he dodged behind an Indian standing on the sidewalk. The bandits for that. The plaster of the ceiling is filled the Indian full of bullets and ran held up with pasteboard patches. I away. The Indian was wooden.-Ex. know the story of that attic. It is one of cruel desertion. The woman's FAMOUS KISSES. husband is even now living in plenty. with the creature for whom he forsook The kiss, we are told, was a formula her, not a dozen blocks away, while of good will among the ancient Romans she "keeps the home together for the and was adopted by the early Chrischildren." She sought justice, but the tians, whose "holy kiss' and "kiss of lawyer demanded a retainer; so she charity" carried the weight of aposgave it up and went back to her little tolic sanction. ones. For this room that barely keeps It is usual that the golden cross of the winter wind out she pays four dolthe sandal on the pope's right foot lars a month, and is behind with the should be kissed by newly created carrent. There is scarce bread in the dinals and by those to whom an audihouse, but the spirit of Christmas has ence is granted. Even royal persons found her attic. Against a broken paid this act of homage to the Vicar of wall is tacked a hemlock branch, the Christ, Charles V being the last to do leavings of the corner grocer's fitting-Kisses admit of great variety of counter hangs on it in festoons. A character, and there are eight diversi-

tallow dip on the box furnishes the ties mentioned in the scriptures. It is illumination. The children sit up in as a sign of reverence and in order to bed, and watch it with shining eyes. set a sacred seal upon their vows that "We're having Christmas!" they witnesses in a court of law, when they are called upon to speak "the truth, the say.

### Twain Was Aller.

are required to touch the bible with their lips, as also are soldiers when A good story is being told about no means confined to this. For ez- Statistical society Major Craigie gave Mark Twain. Some time ago reports ample, on one occasion a successful some interesting details acquired at of his death in London were circulated giance to Queen Victoria. ambuscade was laid for the advance the statistical conference at St. Peters- in Hartford, Conn., his American home. Men in uncivilized region Men in uncivilized regions kiss the



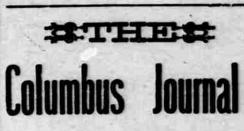
OFFICERS

tute are filed with the debutantes who to how their prettiest to society C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. H. P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres. DANIEL SCHRAM, Cushier. FRANK RORER, Asst. Cash's DIRECT 'RS: H. P. H. OEHLMCH, W. A. MCALLISTER, S. C. GRAT. A. SHELDO JONAS WELCH, CARL BIENEE,

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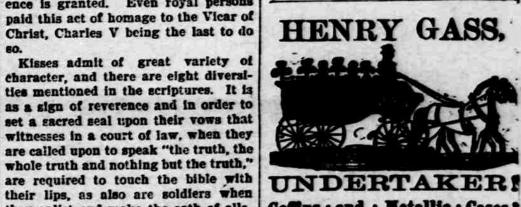
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Progress in Russie.

|        | rived from the capital chest after everybody recognized as a caricature<br>chest, packed with the richest vest-<br>ments, cut in the most approved fash-<br>(said Duffy, who had been dining with |  | cavalry sweep was rescued the salient   | emancination of the sorts the notal   | and Mr. Charles Dudley Warner cabled<br>to a friend in London asking if the<br>news was true. The friend handed the  | feet of a superior or the ground in<br>front of him, and in ancient<br>times to press the lips to the  | 142 COLUMBUS, REBRASKA.                            |
|--------|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|
|        | ion of the day, and boxes filled with<br>jewelry, which, added to the family<br>gems she already possessed, might<br>have furnished the dowry of a prin-  | Age makes some people wise and<br>others only stubborn.  | feature of both of these operations be-<br>ing the case and rapidity with which<br>the wheelmen reached the desired                         | archal customs of rural life were dis-<br>appearing, factories and mills were<br>springing up and the personal            | cablegram to Twain himself, who<br>cabled back: "Reports of my death<br>grossly exaggerated: Mark Twain."  | knee or to the hem of a gar-<br>ment was to humbly implore protec-<br>tion. The Maoris have adopted the  | THE  |
|        | The day at length arrived for which<br>all this extraordinary preparation had   | dy over bon-bon fires.<br>The dance they sit out is the most   | found exceedingly useful in searching<br>the ground, passing undiscovered<br>within a few yards of hostile forces.                          | Changes were also occurring in the<br>distribution of landed property. In   | The Homeless of Paris.<br>Paris has, spart from two places   |  | <b>Golumbus Journal</b>                            |
|        | with charging his daughter to apparel<br>herself in a suit, which, by its exceed-<br>fore they passed through my hands  | The upper ten is composed of the   | from the main body, however, that<br>they made themselves particularly val-   | acres of land had been sold by the<br>nobles, and of this amount something<br>like 2,700,000 acres passed into the        | asylums for the homeless, which last<br>year lodged 144,037 persons, of whom   | them with dislike.<br>The pleasant old Christmas custom<br>of a kiss under the mistletoe is a relic  | IS PREPARED TO FURNISE AFTERING .<br>REQUIRED OF A |
| •      | ticularly intended for the occasion, and<br>to wear her most costly jewels; also<br>commanded her maidens to tax their  | is a waterproof coat for his stomach.<br>Trifles light as hair sometimes turn  | "On the first day of the German   | hands of the peasants, co-operative so-   | 15,557 were women and 2,606 children.<br>Among the lodgers were 246 profess-<br>ors and teachers, 18 students, 5 auth-<br>ors, 5 journalists, 120 actors and sing- | of Norse mythology. Baldur, the<br>beautiful god of light, was slain by a<br>spear whose shaft was a mistletce<br>true. This mean hamitched her to be          | PRINTING AFFICE                                    |
|        | wits in ornamenting and setting off,<br>to the best advantage, the charms of<br>their young mistress.<br>And now, after having arranged all made, and did his best to repair the                  | No man ever realizes the power of a<br>woman's eloquence until after he gets   | fields, while the cyclists held the prin-<br>cipal roads. The latter had, of course.  | empire to have risen to 129,000,000.  | ers, 30 musicians and 16 music teach-<br>ers.  | the malevolent god of fire; until it<br>swelled to the requisite size and was<br>given by him to blind Hodur, who  |  |
|        | things, and being promised implicit<br>obedience by hs daughter, the mystery<br>of all his magnificent proceedings was  | The baseball season being ended the<br>pitcher is now at liberty to work the<br>growler.   | their fire could prevent the shart  | jority. It was remarkable that juries<br>and magistrates were more indulgent  | The only gift the queen of England<br>ever accepted from a private subject   | threw it and unintentionally struck<br>Baldur when the gods were at play.<br>Friga had made everything in heaven   | CLUBS :  |
|        | partly unraveled by his telling that<br>they were that night to expect the ar-<br>rival of the Earl of Ormisdale; he,<br>parents, and the latter whip them to                                     | Perhaps it's because wash day comes<br>next to Sunday that cleanliness is next<br>to godliness.  | from pushing shead and getting ac-<br>curate information of its adversary's<br>position. It could not report that it                        | and juries were especially lenient to<br>womenLondon Chronicie.   | her has an dismond inhiles day It  | and earth swear not to harm Baldur,<br>but had left out the mistletoe as being<br>too slight and weak to be of harm.<br>Baldur, however, was restored to life. |  |
|        | moreover, presented her with a mask,<br>and informed her that he had given<br>orders that each of his guests should<br>put on a visor before they entered the                                     | college educations.  | ditches and hedges. It would thus he  | Old Cairo is changing visibly. By<br>Christmas the electric transmiss to the  |  | and Friga guarded the mistletoe, which<br>the gods determined should not again<br>have power to do any mischief unless   | BEST PAPERS  |
| LAN AN | hall room, after they left the hanguet<br>hall, and that he had done this for her<br>hall, and that he are of idle extinuity "each."  | borrow money and finds you in you  | compelled to assume that it had been<br>stopped by infantry fire, and would<br>convey erroneous information as to<br>the enemy's position." | Pyramids will be an accomplished fact,<br>and the eight-mile trip, at present co<br>expensive, will be possible for a faw | while working on a treatle near Win-<br>chester, Ky. A freight train broke the   | it touched the earth. For this rea-<br>son it is always hung from the cell-<br>ing and the vigilant goddess propitiat-   | BOUNTRY.   |
|        |   | And the second state of th |   |   | treatie deve.  | ed by the kiss, a sign of good-will.   |  |