# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES

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### TO RARY IRENE.

Miss Minnie Gimore, daughter of the famous bandmaster, P. S. Gilmore, whose "Pipes of Prairie Land" gave so much promise of future success in the literary world, seat as a Christmas offering to the little daughter of Mayor R. C. Cushing the following dainty poem, prettily printed on heavy white satus, enclosed by a handsome leather case. It has the true poetle ring about it and the young woman's career will be watched with uncommon interest by her friends in Omaha: To the child of reday, the w man of tomor-

row-Ire e Cushing. Baby Irene, baby Irene,

-Wee angel-truant, to reaim terrene Thou fleds't from heaven at love's benest, To father-arms and to mother-breast. The sweet stars followed within thine eyes. Thy face reflecteth the young sunrise; Thy brow still weareth the White Throne's sheen

Baby Irene, baby Irene!

Baby Irene, baby Irene, We bid thee welcome to life's demension. From sisters, brothers, with kiss of lip, Newcomer, greeting and fellowship! Thou comest unto an untried way Of sun and shadow, of dusk and day. God guide thee safely all snares between !-Baby Irene, baby Irene!

Baby Irene, baby Irene, By woman's sex thou'st born a dneen! A crown doth halo this brow of thing, Whose curls like sunbeams their gold en-

twine; Where love's red roses some day shall wreath--(Pain's thorns within them, as sword in

sheath) With kisses throbbing like dews between-

Baby Irene, baby Irene!

Baby Irene, baby Irene, Noblesse obliges a noble mien. No sceptered scion of royal blood, As aceptered with of thy womanhood. As child and maiden, vestal or wite, Alike, high, holy, the woman's life. Kings yield thee homage, O little queen-Baby Irene, baby Irene!

Baby Irene, baby Irene, The woman's crown hath its cross I wean, Her sweet draught spilleth to lees of pain, Her roses bosom the thorn's blood-stain. So God hach willed it, lest woman miss His joys supernal for human bliss. Who sow in sorrow in rapture glean, Baby Irene, baby Irece!

Baby Irene, baby Irene, Thy cross, thy crown on I is bosom lean Thy woman's weakness His strength shall

stay, Thy would hands sceptre the world to sway. O'er man's and monarch's shall ring thy fame By Christ exaited in Mary's name. Hail to thee, daughter of Heaven's Queen, Baby Irene, baby Irene! MINNIE GILMORE.

MINNIE GILMORE. NEW YORK, Xmas, 1891.

CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT.

New Details of the Massacre of the Little Big Horn,

The January Century contains a profusely illustrated description of "Cus-ter's Last Battle," by Captain Godfrey, the commander of a troop under Custer From it we quote the following: "The accepted theory for many years after the battle, and still persisted in by some writers, was that Custer's column had turned the high bluffs near the river, moved down the dry (Reno's) creek, and attempted to ford the river near the lowest point of these bluffs: that he was there met by an overpowering force and driven back; that he then divided his battalion, moved down the river with the view of attacking the village, but met with such resistance from the enemy posted along the river bank and ravines that he was compelled to fall bak, fighting, to the position on the ridge. The numerous bodies found scattered between the river and the ridge were supposed to be the first victims of the fight. I am now satisfied that these were men who either survived those on the ridge or attempted to

escape the massacre. "Custer's column was never nearer

ROBERT DURNS. the Indians under Crazy Horse from the the indians under Grazy finance, among whom lower part of the village, among whom were the Chevennes, formed for the charge on Custer's Hill, All Indians had now left Rano. Gall col-[Written for The Bee.] Great master of the magio lyre, Who sung of love's enchanting theme Who woke to eestacy the fire That smoldered in the Post's dream. lected his warriors and moved up a ravine south of Keogh and Calhoun. As they were turning All nature gave to him the charm That dwells, within balf-bidden ways, The storied urn, the strength of arm, this flank they discovered the led ho ses without any other guard than the horse To gather in the wealth of days. holders. They opened fire upon the horse holders and used the usual devices Where'er the ploughshare turned the sod to stampede the horses-that is, yelling, waving blankets, etc.; in this they suc-Or daises by the wayside prew, He saw the wonder of his God-From these his inspiration drew ceeded very soon, and the horses were caught by the squaws. In this disaster Proud of her race old Scotland stands Keogh and Calhoun probably lost their reserve ammunition, which was carried To place on monuments his name, While throbbing hearts, and willing hands Add lustre to undying fame. in the saddle bags. Gall's warriors now moved to the foot of the knoll held by Calhoun. A large force dismounted and advanced up the slope far enough to be able to see the soldiers when standing erect, but were protected when squatting or lying down. By jumping up and fir ing quickly they exposed themselves only for an instant, but drew the fire of the soldiers, causing a waste of ammunition.

Twas on his native heath he sung To manly hearts, in loftlest strain, What power shall loose his mother tongue And swell the chorus wide again i

He consecrated all to life, The muse to every mystic art; A hero, in the deadly strife

To purify the human heart. Not in the realms of history's page Did kindly nature thus endow, Or lend a sweeter heritage-On mankind place a nobler brow!

Go seek the hallowed grave of One In the fair land that gave him birth; He was the one, the favored son To spread her glory o'er the earth.

He burst the bond of kingly rule To lift man to a higher plane, What hand will stir the sluggish pool And strike the tender chord again ! - IRA L. JENKINS. OMAILA, January, 1893.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

There is quite a rage for silk petticonts-black, colored, and particularly in plaids. Every thin girl would try to get plump if she didn't fear that in trying to get there she would simply grow fat instead.

The peculiar style of some of the winter costs -- military in effect -- consists in the per-fectly trim fit of the shoulders; consequently position. Gall's bloody work was finished before the antihilation of Custer was accomplished, and his victorious warthey are slightly padded. Crepons of light weights and both delicate and medium shades are in plain and cord effects. A few brocades in silk effects on light woolen grounds show shot ideas.

If the village maid could only succeed reading the village physician's mind, what a well-spring of delight she would be at the meetings of the village sewing circle.

Some flannel petticoats have colored flowers scattered over them. Fine flannel shirts. with a printed Indian design on them, are fashionably worn with dark winter skirts. Bonnets made of tweed, Bedford cord cheviot, cloth, or any other wool fabric matching the tailor costume are still in high

favor with stylish women both here and aproad. India red is the name given to a new street shade of that color, which appears in cloth and in silk and wool fabrics. It is a beauti-

ful dye, between that of a crimson rose and a rich plum color. The timid, startled girl who will jump and gather her skirts about her at sight of a mouse, will bear, without flinching, pain that would make a man think he was going

o die before suntise. A hundred and seventy shades of heurietta will supply every fancy from those desiring

pure white to a seal brown. In plain goods, as in fancy weaves, beige, tan and golden-tinted brown shades abound. Pine-green and swallow blue cloths trimmed with Astrakhaa form some of the elegant cloaks sent from Paris, Bronze and gold braiding or embroidery are frequently used in conjunction with the same fabrics. Hawes -- What did your wife give you for a Christmas present? Dawes-She sewed on all the buttons that were off my clothes. Hawes (enviously)-1 wish my wife had thought of that. She gave me a box of cigars.

Elderly ladies will be glad to know that the warm, comfortable quilted satin petti-coats are in fashion again. Most of the silk ones are lined with fiannel. Young girls often wear morcen ones under evening COWDS.

Nothing more useful and at the same time more elegant has appeared this winter than the French cashmeres, embroidered by intri-cate machine methods. They appear in rosewood, reseda, golden brown, India red, gray

otherwise nated as a linguist, has the credit of being the best Weish scholar living. The utinitiated who have scen a sentence of that language in print will not be disposed to limit the credit. 1/4

the credit. If a The widow of Emile de Girardin, the famous Frauch journalist, died recently in Geneva, in obscurity. She was that pub-licist's second wife, and in first coming to Paris in 1835 shone for a time at the Tur-leries as a great beauty.

leries as a great beauty. Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, the widow of the general, is soon to issue har much-talked of volume of mengars, for which her publishers pay her \$50,000 ccash and promise as much more in future royalties. Mrs. Grant says, in the preface to the profitable work that she herself wrote every line of it, not even dic-tating any part of it to an amanuensis.

"A letter of introduction." "Personal

work of C. D. Gibson. Under the title o "Canada's El Dorado," Julian Ralph gives i

comprehensive description of the territory of

Chicago," as they appear after a personal visit to the grounds, are clearly set forth and

jects presented in an attractive manner.

stinct.

Infair.

Car,

man.

America."

by Daniel L.

The January table of contents of Current

Literature furnishes a rare intellectual least

Among the good things are: "The Debase ment of Humor," "The Light Reading o Our Ancestors," "The School of Literature,"

"Author's Wives," and "The Vagabond In-tinct." The readings from books comprise

"The Fist of Ambition" from Archdoaco: Farrar's "Darkness and Dawn;" "The Gyp sy Marriage," from J. M. Barrie's "The Lit

The Dardanelles strait, being the marine

by Virginia Duncan: "Angelica Kauff" by Evelyn Moore, and "Stained Glass

Miller contributes an inspiring poem upo

"Columbus," and there are short stories by

Nelly Hart Woodworth, Charles G. D. Rob erts, Mary A. Denison and others.

A complete novel dealing in newspape infe, entitled, "The Passing of Major Kil

gore," by Young E. Allison, late managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, oc-

which is the inaugural paper of the journal

paper men all over the country. "The Do cline of Politeness," by Amelia E. Barr "The Triumph of Mogley," by Robert Neil on Stophens; "With the Glasses-Boxing," by Daniel L. Dawson; "The Interpreter, by Julian Hawthorne; "The Botts Twins,"

by Julian Hawthorne; "The Botts Twins," by P. R. Stansbury, are some of the bright papers in the current number of this periodi-

ist's series, which are to consist of a ber of contributions from prominent

paper men all over the country.

by Roger Riordan. Joaquin

num

De

Chili is the woman's Utopia. It is the only country in the world in which women are possessed of full political rights. Every woman over 31 can vote on all questions. Flags, hammo u bber clothin catalogee. 111 The street cars are all conducted by women. too. The native women have not good opportunities for education, but they are said to be possessed of fair mental ability, and boast of one native doctor. In manner they are modest and dignified, in person small and Bottled beer of private fi 100 7 Jacks delicate.

A Cincinnati woman who boarded a street car the other day and had to stand refused to pay her fare unless she was provided with a seat. When the conductor insisted on her paying she snappishly asked, "can you change a \$20 oill?" "Yes," he replied. "Let me see the change, then," she answered. So he took out \$19.95 change and showed it to her. But she didn't produce her bill. After glar-ing at him and the change for a moment she Capacity 5,000 East Omaha T handed him a nickel.

In Minden, (Mich.) society engaged to con-tribute §1 each of money earned by them-selves to a fund for buying Christmas pres-ents for the poor. Thesday, December 22, they appeared at the drug store of Edward severed for two days until the job was fin-ished and the \$1 each earned turned in for the poor.

## Dr. Cullimore, oculist Bee building, SOME NOTED MEN.

Minte' Fine | S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) will spend a ortion of the winter at Dresden, where his daughters are studying music. Senator C. N. Felton, of California, is the richest of the new senators. He has \$1,000. 000 to every three of Senator Stanford. The first bishop to take a seat in "the American house of lords" is Bishop W. Perkins, the new senator from Kausas.

Mr. Howells can afford to laugh at his critics. In fact a man with a salary of \$17,000 a year can afford a great many things that critics can't.

Carriage build Congressman McMillin is said to commit and patrol s a poem to memory every morning before preakfast in order to put himself "in a pleas-18th opp. Cou ant frame of mind for the day."

Prince Albert Victor has one sensible weakness. He is fond of liver and bacon for breakfast. There is no fear of a bone getting CONSOLIDA into his throat and interfering with the sit of his collar.

A great friendship has sprung up between Representativo Cartis of New York, the tallest congressman, and Mr. Cable of Illinols, who: is the smallest man in the Importers and

house. They are generally to be found together.

Mr. Anthony J. Drexel, whose name has been made famous beyond the banking circles of the world by his magnificent endowmont of the Drexel Institute, is a vigorous looking man of high forehead, fine, bright eye and straight powerful nose.

The "grand old man" of Great Britain grows shorter in stature but grander in chargrows shorter in stature burgrander in char-acter as ne grows older. Doctors are familiar with the physiclogical fact that the very old shorten in physicla stature, and Mr. Glad-stone is said to be not so tail by two inches now as he was when in his prime.

Colonel "Dick" Howard, a prosperous and highly admired resident of Cowesett, R. L. (New Providence), is believed to be the only survivor now loft of John Brown's historic party at Harper's Ferry. He believes that had that attack been more carefully organ-ized it would have proved successful.

Governor Boles of Iowa, who is now spoken of as a democratic vice-presidential possibility, says the New York Epoch, was



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riors hurried forward to the hot encounter then going on, and the frightful massacre was completed. "Smith's men had disappeared from the ridge, but not without leav-ing enough dead bodies to mark their line. About twenty-eight bodies

men belonging to this troop and other organizations were found in one ravine near the river. Many corpses were found scattered over the field between Custer's line of defense, the river, and in the direction of Reno's Hill. These, doubtless, were of men who had attempted to escape; some of them may have been sent as couriers by Custer. One of the first bodics I resug-

In the meantime Gall was massing his

mounted warriors under the protection

of the slope. When everything was in readiness, at a signal from Gall the dis-

mounted warriors rose, fired, and every

Indian gave voice to the war whoop; the

mounted Indians put whip to their ponies and the whole mass rushed upon and crushed Calhoun. The maddened

mass of Indians was carried forward by

its own momentum over Calhoun and Crittenden down into the depression

where Keogh was, with over thirty men,

and all was over on that part of the field.

were being pursued and executed around

Custer's Hill. The warriors, under the leadership of Crow King, Crazy Horse,

White Bull, "Hump" and others, moved

up the ravine west of Custer's Hill and

concentrated under the shelter of the

ridges on his rightflank and back of his

"In the meantime the same tactics

nized and one of the nearest to the ford was thut of Sergeant Butler of Tom Custor's troop. Sergeant Butler was a solier of many years' experience and of known courage. The indications were that he had sold his life dearly, for near and under him were found many empty cartridge shells.

"All the Indian accounts that I know of agree that there was no organized close quarters fighting, except on the two flanks: that with the annihilation at Custer's Hill the battle was virtually over. It does not appear that the ln dians made any advance to the attack from the airection of the river; they did have a defensive force along the river and in the ravines which destroyed those

who left Custer's line. "There was a great deal of firing going on over the field after the battle by the young men and boys riding about and shooting into the dead bodies."

CIRCUS JOKES.

Marshal Wilder Evolves a Pretty Pair of 'Em. Old people aren't the only ones who

like old jokes best, especially if the listeners live in the country. A circus nanager once hired a new clown, and as the fellow had been out of employment for a long while and wanted to show his gratitude to his new employer, he laid himself out to get up a brand new lot of iokes. They were first rate jokes, too. but when he tried them on the audience the people were as solemn as if they self-aefence.' were taking pills. The manager got up a howling rage and went for the clown. exclaiming "Blank blank you, what do you mean by getting up all that stuff?"

Twelve of the most popular young woman

Cross and asked for the job of sawing and splitting five cords of wood that lay at his door. The druggist consented. The spec-tacle of twelve stylishly dressed women sawing and splitting wood collected a crowd in short order, but, despite the crowd, tired muscles and blistered hands, the girls per-

position on the ridge. The wife of Spotted Horn Bull, when giving me her account of the battle persisted in saying that Custer's column did not attempt to cross at the ford, and appealed to her husband, who supported her statement.

"On the battlefield, in 1886, Chie Gall indicated Custer's route to me and then flashed upon me that I myself had seen Custer's trail. On June 28 while we were burying the dead. asked Major Reno's permission to go on the high ridge east or back of the field to look for tracks of shod horses to as certain if some of the command might not have escaped. When I reached the ridge I saw this trail and wondered who could have made it, but dismissed the thought that it had been made by Custer's column, because it did not accord with the theory with which we were then filled, that Custer had attempted to cross at the ford, and this trail too far back, and showed no indication of leading toward the ford. Trumpeter Penwell was my orderly and accompanied me. It was a singular comcidence that in 1886 Penwell was sta tioned at Fort Custer and was my or derly when visiting the battlefield. Penwell corroborated my recollection of the trail.

"The ford theory arose from the fact that we found there numerous tracks of shod horses, but they evidently had been made after the Indians had possessed themselves of the cavalry horses. for they rode them after capturing them. No bodies of men or horses were found anywhere near the ford, and these facts are conclusive to my mind that Custer did not go to the ford with any body of men.

As soon as Gall had personally confirmed Iron Cedar's report he sent word to the warriors battling against Rend and to the people in the village. The greatest consternation prevailed among the families, and orders were given for them to leave at once. Before they do so the great body of warriors had left Reno and hastened to attack Custer. This explains why Reno was not pushed when so much confusion at the river crossing gave the Indians every opportunity of annihilating his command. Not long after the Indians began to show a strong force in Custer's front, Custer turned his column to the left and advanced in the direction of the village to near a place now marked as a spring, halted at the junction of the ravines just below it and dismounted two troops, Keogh's and Calhoun's, to fight These two troops advanced at double time to a knoll, now marked by Crittenden's monument. The othe three troops, mounted, followed them a short distance in their rear. The lead horses remained where the troops dis-When Keogh and Calhoun mounted. get to the knoll the other troops marched rapidly to the right. Smith's troops de ployed as skirmishers, mounted and took position on a ridge which, on Smith's left, ended in Keogh's position (now marked by Crittenden's monuand on Smith's right ended on ment) the hill on which Custer took position with Yates and Tom Custer's troops now known as Custor's Hill, and marked the monument erected to the command. Smith's skirmishers, holding their gray horses, remained in groups of fours.

"The line occupied by Custer's bat-talion was the first considerable ridge back from the river, the nearest point being about half a mile from it. His front was extended about three-fourths of a mile. The whole village was in full view. A few hundred yards from his line was another but lower ridge, the further slope of which was not com-manded by his line. It was here that

'Stuff?'' echoed the clown. "I'd like you to understand, sir, that those are all new jokes.'

"New jokes be hanged!" roared the manager. "Get right out there and give them all the old chestnuts or the reputation of this show will be gone for-

The clown obeyed orders and within five minutes that show was so full of laugh that the manager was afraid he'd have to put an extension on the tent to hold it all. The old folks saw what was coming each time the clown began, so they had time to let a reef or two out of their faces so as to be ready to laugh when the point came in, while the young eople who had been at circuses before looked as expectant as a young girl or fellow at the gate under twilight, wait

ing for the other to come. Speaking of circuses and old jokes re minds me of a story which was told twice a day in the ring by that superb clown. Dan Rice, so long ago that it ought to be entirely new to this day and genera tion. It was first told one Saturday night when the show had reached town so that the performance was running into Sunday morning, and the manager thought he could pay some respect to the character of the day by getting off a moral reflection or two. So when the clown swore at the trick mule the manager, who was also ringmaster, re marked: "Stop-stop, sir! Don't curse that mule. Don't you know that God

made him?" "What?" drawled the clown, who wa none other than the great and only Dan himself, and to whom the manager hispered what he was up to, and that Dan must find some gag to wind up with. "Is that so?"

"Certainly, sir. God made that mule, and he made the earth and everything in it.

"What? Made all the people, too?" "Yes, sir. Made man first, and then

voman. 'You don't tell me! Well, making nan must have been a big job, but to make woman-that must have been ar awful puzzler.

"Puzzler, sir? Why should it have een a puzzler?"

"Why, because." "Because what, sir?"

"Because it must have been so hard to decide whether to make her a blonde or

brunette.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building The Wine Interested Him No More.

Washington Star: Colonel Stirit of Cexas reports the following conversations, for the authenticity of which he

announces himself ready to be held responsible at any time and place: "I told you, papa, that Colonel Gore of Kentucsy didn't care for drink. You see, he has left a whole glass of wine and

s standing over by the window," said the sweet girl from Cincinnati. "I see," said Mr. Walnut Hill, looking

over his glasses; "they are opening a barrel of whisky over there.

Jack Frost has a special mission in winter -it's to chap up our hands and cheeks, and Jack Frest says he don't like Haller's Aus-tralian salve a bit, it cures the "little chaps" right up.

short, all the newer art dyes. White-"My wife has a mean way of getting me up in the morning." Block-"What does she do?" White-"Oh, she's got a lot of my old love letters, and she gots one and sits on the foot board of the bed and reads i out loud till I have to get up and grab it in

In garaitures this winter the real novelties and elegances are in the form of various kinds of mingled openwork and solid em broideries and cutwork in velvet. In the production of embroideries upon cloth and other fabrics, Venetian designs have been largely followed.

For walking costumes, thick, hairy, woole fabrics are preferred, brown and neutral tints prevailing, with sometimes a sprinkling of white or yellowish hairs. Others are in woven strines or plaids with a touch some bright color over grounds of russet of

dark blue or gray. More dressy costumes are made of very light colored and excessively fine cloth. These light cloth dresses, which disappear under the long mantle out of doors, are wore for visiting and afternoon recaptions. The are either plain, or more or less trimmed with embroidery or passementerie. Many of the dressy bodices for slender.

fasten under the arm or else in the backs. Folds of passementorie trimmings cover the darts, or else the bodice lining alone has darts, with the outside laid in surplice pleats. The sleeves are full, but not so high in effect

as formerly. Cord effects will be even more prominen than they were last season, and the biege shapes fairly run riot in plain and figured samples, large and small cords in even or clustered stripes. Brocaded Bedfords wil be worn in rich silky effects and relief figures. Heavy cordings for capes and jackets are in the fifty-inch widths. figures.

Boas are still very much worn, and likely to continue in favor. They are made of os trich feathers, and fancy feathers, and fur in light shades for evening wear and theaters For the daytime cocks' feathers furnish useful, becoming and at the same time dress boa, for those who do not care for expensive fur. Small fur collarettes are also to be soon

The muffs are made to match. 'The "boa constrictor" coat is the funnies when of the smart girl. It is of light gray or tan, with a sable color, and fits close to the figure. Starting from the right shoulder is a boa of sable, which croses the bust passes once about the waist, and is sloped lown toward the edge of the coat, where i

s lost beneath the fur band finishing edge. It is only the slim, willowly, supply girl that dares wear it. All the pretty girls are saving their low letters diligently now in hopes to accumulate enough with which to paper their bedrooms.

It is really quite the latest and most approved form of wall decoration. They make the dade of the envelopes and the general decoration of the letter sheets. Young men will please write only on one side the letter page after this, as it goes further, and use very black ink, as the effect is more artistic.

Among the delicately colored fancy woo lens are crepe baserges, embroidered with dots of fine flowers; also cordurette crepons in all the dainty evening shades. In creat and apricot woollens are plain and embroid In creat ered crepons, chevron-striped French camely hair, and wide wale Bedford cords, all o which are wonderfully soft and beautiful

dating themselves to the mos graceful arrangements of skirt and bodice,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg TALK ABOUT WOMEN.

The empress of China is reported to b busily engaged in the study of the English language Mrs. Marie Steele, whose father (Philip Barton Key) wrote "The Star Spangie Banner," lies seriously ill in Annapolis.

Boston has duly licensed her first woman undertaker. Mrs. Julia Brown, who has been qualified by the Board of Health to carry on the business left by her lately deeased husband.

Congressman Springer's wife is a mode wife for an amotitious public man. Sha is cordial in manner, well informed, and a thorough democrat. Her height is short, and she has a brilltant black eye. Mrs. Ann Walter Thomas, an English lady

rmerly a republican. On the other hand Chaincey M. Depew, now so strong a repub-lican, was bitterly opposed to the presi-dential candidate in 1873, and that same year Mr. Depew ran for lieutenant governor of New York on the democratic ticket.

James Whitcomb Riley was in his younger lays an enthusiastic and clever amateur ac-tor. It is believed that had he gone on the stage permanently his career would have been famous. One of his friends says that at one time, when Riley was cast for the character of an old man, he went about the the Canadian habitant, and appropriately streets for weeks studying the gestures illustrated by C. S. Reinhardt, William poses and utterances of an aged acquain tance, instead of trusting to mere imagina Dean Howells contributes an amusing farce.

tion

The cardinal-archbishop of Paris, who con Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne" is lucted the impressive funeral services over the body of Dom Pedro, is a very old the subject of an intensely interesting article by Horatio Bridge. An illustrated story, "A very attenuated man, with a face which Fourth-class Appointment," is contributed by Margaret Deland and the pictures are the shows that he has outlived every human emotion and passion-except, perhaps, the ruling of clergy. For his subordinates in church stand in great awa of and approach his august presence with trembling and timidity. He has a strong per-sonality and is compared to the duke of Wellington and M. Guizot when they were British Columbia, its present condition and resources and its future possibilities. Walter S. Drysdale contributes a graphic and im partial narrative of "Aaron Burr's Connear the grave. spiracy and Trial," with which is given a full page portrait of Burr. The plans, prom-ises and prospects of "Our Exposition at

#### Bee bldg Dr. Birney cures catarrh.

## BRIGHT YOUNG BUDS.

tescribed in another article by Julian Ralph Mamma-Willie, what are you doing with Wilhelm Singer contributes an entertaining paper on "Popular Life in the Austro-Hun that thermometer! Willie-I'm bringing I into the house. Its too cold a place for it out arian Capitals," and the "Neo Christian

Mamma-Johnny, what do you say to the lady for the cookey! Johnny (munching away)-I say its a darn good one; has the old maid got any more! His Mother-Tommy, why are you al

ways fighting! Tommy-'Cause peace.

"Two bodies, Bobby, cannot occupy th me space at ouce." "Perhaps they can't, same space at once." "Perhaps they can't, said Bobby, "but when Mr. Squeezer come to see Sister Sarah they always do."

"Bobby, please ask your pa if he will les me his carriage to lay," said the man with the voice to inspire confidence. "Ail right, mister, pa says you can have it." "Your pa mighty accommodating man ain't he by "" "No, sir," replied the wise child Bobby ? who knew his own father, "he is a candidate for the logislature."

Mamms-My darling, don't you think you've eaten enoliga! Maudie-Me don't know. Me ain't dot a verwy bau tummickache

Father-Well, Tommy, how do you think you will like this little fellow for a brother Tommy (inspecting the new infantsomewhat doubtfully) - Have we got to keep him, papa, or is he only a sample!

This fact, in connection with the present po-litical situation abroad, gives universal in-terest to the illustrated paper upon "The Dardanelles Question and the European Equilibrium," by John Laird Wilson, in the Flossie had only been accustomed to seeing men on horseback, but one day some young ladies from town rode out to where she lived and the sight of them pleased her greatly ioliday (January) number of Frank Leslie' Popular Monthly. Amongst the other uota-ble articles, all profusely illustrated, in this number, are: "The Sea Horses (walruses) She walked all around them on their horse and finally confing back to her mother she remarked: "Well, mamma, I dess if 'ey can ride sitways I'll det a horse and ride mynumber, are: and Their Chase." by Ercest Ingersoll "Down the Rhone," by Prof. MacMulien and Their "Fools Are My Theme," by Mary Worstell; "Woman's Life in Turkey." Olive Harper; "New York from a Ca

"Mamma," said little Ethel, who has bee vainly trying to make the preliminary prep-arations with a needle and thread, "I do be-lieve this needle a cross-eyed"

Said a motheri'' "Now you repeat after me George-'Now Filay me."" "Now-I-layme," slowly from George. "Down'-you know the rest," continues his mother, "Down went McCHaty," responds George. A girl of 13 years was left in charge of her 8-year-old sister for one night of her mother absence. During the night the little one waking with her head at the footboard, in ignantly exclaimed : "This is a fine way to

tate tare of me, let me sleep all night wrong aide out !" "Your name, my child?" inquirod the mai ron of the poor little walf that applied for charity. "Mary Haddel." "Little lamb!" feelingly exclaimed the tender hearted mat-

Spoopendyke Tells His Wife Something. Yes, I see, you have got a terrible looking face-all pimples and biotches. Now, Mrs. Spoopendyke, if you'de let those everiasting, gasted powders and cosmetics alone, and Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock com-1150 pound you'de look like something. See!

in their new factory, his Richardson, Office 1210 % 32d s Tel. 17.0 804 S. 10th. 1414 Harney Bee Building THE JANUARY MAGAZINES.

cal. James Whitcomb Riley has a very pretry piece of Scotch poetry, "The Gudepretry piece of Scotch poetry, "The Gude-wife," and Albert Payson Terhune con-tributes a charming little poem entitled, "My Love and I." The pages headed "As Harper's Magazine for January presents to its readers an unrivalled variety of attractions. It opens with a charming story, "De it Seems" and "With the Wits" make a very Little Modder," by William McLennan, attractive variety. Among the leading features of the January written in the quaintly picturesque dialict o

number of The Century are "The Jews in New York," by Richard Wheatley, illustrated by Irving R. Wiles, Otto H. Bacher and C. A. Needham; "The Naulahka, a Story of East and West," by Rudyard Kibling and Wolcott Balestier; "Custer's Last Battle," by one of his troop commanders, by Captain E. S. Godfrey, with comments by General James B. Fry, and pictures executed by Frederic Remington and after graphs; "The Jewish Question," by Jose-phus; "The Alugator Hunters of Louisiana," by Andrews Wilkinson, with pictures by Marie Guise, George H. Clement and J. C. Beard; "The Discontent of the Farmer," b J. R. Dodge, and "A Battle in Crackerdom, by Harry Stillwell Edwards. Among papers on topics of the times are: "The Progressive Study of America," "Abraham's Thousand-Dollar-a-Day Blunder," "Mississippi's Crop Moving Currency," "Attacks Upon Public " and "Progress of Ballot Reform Parks. In addition to some open letters, in lighter vein there are "Songs of Ireland," by Jennis E. T. Dowe; "An Old Belle," by Lizette Woodworth Reese; "Reflections," by J. A. Macon; "A Lover's Plaint," by Mary Ainge

Movement in France" is discussed in a thoughtful article by Viscomte Eugene Metchior de Vogue. In addition to this there are several other papers on interesting sub-De Vero; "The Lost Song," by George Hor ton, and "Only a Hint," by George Moore. Beginning with the January number The California Illustrated Magazine will be published monthly instead of every other m onth as originally announced. Dr. Francis Fenc lon Rowland contributes a very readabl paper on "Cross-Country Riding," which i which is very tastefully illustrated. Minna V. Lewis furnishes some valuable information on "Kidergarten," while Lieutenant John P. Finley, U. S. A., gives "A Cyclonic Glimpse of Caufornia Weather," and Nellie Blessing Eyster supplies a pretty story entitled "Ken tuck." An intensely interesting sketch of Minister;" and "Dancin' Tucker at the fair," from Churies Egbert Craddock's "The City of the Sky-Acoma," by Charles F. Lummis, will doubtless be widely read "In the Stranger People's Country." The department of Vanity Fair presents "The Return of the Chemise," "The New Night-John Bodkin's Baby," by W. A. Elderkin U. S. A., adds pleasing variety to this issue and Eliwood Cooper's contribution on Olive in California" tells us all about gown," and the Chemise, "The New Night-gown," and the threatened fad of "La Cou-rade." The famous chapter for the month is "A Sletige Ride in Galicia," from "The-philus Pisarenko," by Von Sacher-Masseh. "Th olive industry in a pleasant way, Dr. P. C. Remondino's paper on "Climates of South ern California deserves more than passing The doctor writes most enthusiastic otice gate to Constantiaople, is today the most anxiously guarded waterway in all the world. ally of the health-inducing properties of this climate. Hitherto we have not known a grea deal about the organization known as the high-binders. Under the caption of "Among the Highbinders" Frederic J. Masters D.D., imports a lot of informa-tion about the origin of this D.D., about Chinese secret society. Among the poets of J. W. Wood, Emily Browne Powell, Virm Virna

Woods, and Grace Ellery Channing. Judge Groff, ex-United States land commissioner has written a very valuable paper on "Th Public Domain," giving an idea of the public lands available for settlement. Published a San Francisco, Cal.

Short stories for January announces the prize winners of its etching contest, which closed November 1. The editor states that closed November 1. The editor states that 1,345 manuscripts were entored for the five prizes of \$20 in gold for the best etching in the five classes. These are the successful competitors and the prize etchings are printed with the announcement: (Descrip-tive) Ella E. Doten, Dorchester, Mass.; (Queer) Emma Frances Dawson, San Fran-ence Cal: (Descript) Anna Rozeman (cheer Emina Prates Dawion, Sai Fran-eisco, Cal.; (Dramatic) Anne Bozeman Lyon, Mobile, Ala.; (Pathetic) W. N. Har-ben, Dalton, Ga.; (Humorous) Chryseis V. W. Cannon, Sportonsburg., S. C. The "Famous Story" for the month is the Swa-bian mystery of William Hauff, entitled curves the first seventy-six pages of this month's issue of Lippincott's magazine and will doubtless be read with special interest by the newspaper fraternity. Colonel A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, contributes "The Editor-in-Chief's Story," which is the inaugural maner of the homenal "The Cold Heart." No more interesting and valuable account

No more interesting and valuation account of that mysterious maiady, the grip, has ap-peared than that which Dr. Cyrus Edson, the chief inspector of the New York health de-partment, publishes in the January number of Babyhood. Dr. Edson traces the history of the grip from ancient times to the present day, describes clearly the symptoms and the mode of treatment, and furnishes valuable aids in the direction of prevention.

undertaken by the Cassell Publishing collpany is the life of "Henricite Ronner, the Painter of Cat Life and Cat Characters." by M. H. Spielmann, editor of the Magazine of Art. It is for her pictures of cat life and cat character that Mme. Ronner has gained her great reputation, not only because of their perfection of execution, but b cause of the truth, vigor and humor displayed in her representations of the manners, graces and beauties of cats and kittens. As an artist, she ranks with the greatest of in mal mainters in respect to her deligention of all forof animal life; as an observer she has d n for the cat what Landseer has done for t dog. The illustrations, which naturally form the chief attraction of the book, are pa-

duced in the highest form of art. Outing for January maintains its unriv alled excellence in its own peculiar field. Its contents are quite varied, and it evidently has a large corps of talented contributors. who furnish material for its different do

partments. Forest and Stream commenced its thirtyeighth volume with its Japuary 7 issue. I is now enlarged from twenty-eight to thirty two pages. This change has been rendered necessary by the growth of the special interests to which the paper is devoted, and by the corresponding requirement of more space for their adequate presentation.

The New Year's Columbian number of the Youth's Companion is an especially attractive one. It is brimful of matter of particular interest to the youth of the country and also contains much that would prove entertaining reading for more mature readers. T. C. Crawford's paper on "Maiden Speeches in Congress" is of this character. The first Overland Monthly for the new

year, which is also a Christmas number, has appeared, with a new and attractive cover. The number contains an abundance of holi lay stories and charming sketches, but no nervy articles at all, unless a brief one giv ing Senator Gwin's opinion of Buchanan and his responsibility for the war comes under that bead.

Any one not knowing just what books to get can easily find out by subscribing for Book News, published in Philadelphia. It only costs 50 cents a year or 5 cents a num-ber. There is always a lot of delightful reading matter in Book News in addition to a amount of information and valuable data about new books, together with a de scriptive price list.

In the January Arena, Hamilin Garland's much-talked-of novel of the modern wes poens brilliantly. This issue also contains apers by Alfred Russell Wallace or 'Humau Progress: Past and Future;" Prof. apers "Homau Progress: Past and Future," Prof. A. N. Jannaris, Ph.D., of the University of Greece, Athens, on "Mohammedan Mar-riage and Life;" Heary Wood on "The Universality of Law;" ex-Governor Lionel A. Shi don on "Louisiana and the Levees." D. G. Watts on "Walt Whitman:" Charles Schroeder on "What is Buddhism?" and several other able papers several other able papers.

A Prize other-in-f.iw.

The young tady remarked: "That gentleman's mother, is my mother's mother-in-law." What relation was the young lady to the gentleman? The

Queen will give either a Mason & Rich or Steinway fine toned upright plano to the first person answering the above problem correctly. An elegant gold watch for the second correct answer; a china dinner set for the third correct answer; an elegant silk dress pattern for the fourth correct answer, and many other valuable prizes, all of which will be announced in the January issue of The Queen. Valuable special prizes will be given for the first correct answer from each state. As the object of offering these prizes is to attract attention to our popular family magazine in the United States, each person answering must enclose six U. S. two-cent stamps for sample number containing full par ticulars. The Oueen is the most successful publication in Canada. By sending today you may secure a handsome prize. Address, The Cazadian Queen,

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