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run to seed.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Andrew Jackson was born in North Carolina in Union county, in 1767. He vas a most extraordinary man, one o the superlative figures in American history. In the Century Magazine for January, there is a brief paper of remarkable interest concerning Jackson. It shows how the great Napoleon, the foremost of all men of genius for nineteen centuries, was greatly moved by the victory of Jackson in the battle of New Orleans, and for the first time Jackson's own account of the battle is published. We verily believe that of this was the greatest achievement the circumstances considered. Read the article referred to and you will probably agree with us. The victory was so complete, so extraordinary, so almost incredible that Napoeon was staggered and at first refused to believe the accounts. It is no wonfler that the British soldiers refused to charge a third time saying-"British oldiers have no chance against Amer icans who shoot as these do." In one 100 were killed or wounded so-by less than 1,500 riflemen. There were 6,000 British massed in array of two companies in front and over 100 files deep, and they were swept away with the results given. Jackson's account is singularly free from braggadocio, but is clear, simple and impressive

No one now either questions the high patriotism, the unique courage or the real ability of Andrew, Jackson. Only that extreme northern high protection, gold standard organ The New York Mail and Exeditorial with these heart throb that odied and expressed in the Union and constitution. In rugged and uncompromising patriotism and lovalty he illustrated the inspiring and ele- is justice in this complaint. But then

guish thoughtful people than rashness of action and quixotic wind-mill perthis is her high water mark. Her sketches of travel in England are deormances whether it be education or voman suffrage, or woman rights or cidedly pleasant. the new woman or both sexes in the Professor Brander Matthews, an au-

same colleges and universities or comthority in such things, writes in "The pelling all parents to send their chil-Bookman" that such supposed French dren to school. In old times in Massaphrases as "double entendre" and "nom deplume" and deshabille are not so chusetts and Connecticut a man who kissed his wife on Sunday was punishmuch as known to the French. So as to ed or fined. Paul Pryism is not popular "levee." much used as are the others by the Americans, and yet it is "insuin the south and we hope never will lar dialect" and "is not French of any be. It is quite as much the part of the date."That is what Professor Earle state to compel all people to wash their

SHARPS AND FLATS.

says in "English Prose."

or work ten hours a day or put their How is this? Here is the Chicago hildren to work at six years of age as Times-Herald that is talking "treason" to compel education. It is paternalism right out and this hot-headed paper was very warm in its denunciations of

There is a large democratic element Mr. Bryan charging him with being an that is in sympathy with Governor "anarchist," etc. It is forgetting its Russell's view of the lease of the North diatribes of a few months ago and Carolina railroad under the circumpours hot shot into New York and stances. Another very intelligent and Pennsylvania in a style quite as lurid patriotic element will rejoice in his as any that ever came from Tillman wise, statesmanlike, advanced views as or Bryan or any other of "the anarto the noble and ancient University chists" that were defamed by the of North Carolina that has done more northern goldbug press. This Chicago paper says this in its furious editorial for North Carolina than all of the colleges combined, that has a spendid rec-

ord of more than one hundred years of "In New York the laws are dictated, the government controlled, the sentiusefulness, that has graduated more ments of decent people ignored by a men who rose to distinction in church ooss who has been charged openly in and state than any other literary inthe newspapers with personal dishonstitution in the entire south with only esty. In Pennsylvania another boss is bandying charges of corruption with a the one possible exception of the Unileague of business men.' and has even versity of Virginia. The broad-gauged, involved a former member of the cabliberal, progressive men of North Carinet. In Illinois a political machine has olina will never agree to smite this gone to the refuse of municipal politics and after raking it thoroughly has great state institution, its highest and presented to the people as a candidate most glorious ornament, under the for United States senator the most odious type of official faithlessness that pleas advanced by its enemies. The right movement would be to broaden has ever disgraced the history of Chi-

its foundations and widen its doors and make it hospitable to all ingenu Noting from time to time the large ous and aspiring youth from all states magnificent bequests and bestowments and all lands. It ought to have schools of rich northern people upon churches and institutions of learning we have for all languages, arts, sciences, litera thought and said that in that most tures. Governor Russell has set a mancommendable particular they were ly, high example in his admirable vastly ahead of the south. It is true words in behalf of the university.

LITERARY GOSSIP,

Kipling is not a Walter Scott, bu who is? He may be defective in art some where and he may be some times hard to be "understanded of the peo ple." but what living writer approaches versatility, in brilliancy, in

manifold artistic expression, in dash and vigor? While most capable critics have been entertained and charmed even by his splendid ballads, others carp and complain and deny. One says he is "without sincerity," tenderness and self-control." that he is great "in invective," but lacks repose, calmness, and that his fault is "unending both races. In fact the list is educative grounds of insanity. sparkle and crackle." Doubtless there and very wide in epplication. When

written many good things before, but favor of one metal, gold, and discarding the other after its use in the trade of the world for nearly 5,000 years. What a scene for the nations in this

end of the century of boasted progress -a member of the United States house of representatives admitting his guilt in violating criminal laws, and pleading his acceptibility as a member because his constituents knew it. Like nember like people!

While a New York bank kicks out Mr. St. John, it is observable that the republican caucus is considering a re turn to bimetallism. It is assumed that a resolution looking simply to international agreement for bimetallism would be almost unanimously acceptable to the republican senators. "The sun do move."

Every few years the report starts that Queen Victoria is going to abdicate. But she still sits on the throne She is now about 78 years old. She is far more acceptable we doubt not to her people than her successor, her eldest son, the Prince of Wales, would be We take it the venerable ruler will continue to hold the reins. Next June, 20th, she will have completed sixty years as queen.

The goldbugs in session at Indianapolis are a body of Ephraims-simply wedded to thir gold idol. Their cure of financial gangrene and business paralvsis is more of the same medicine that produced it, with a bank blisterplaster added hoping to produce reac tion. This is the practice of an empiric who scratches the surface with a soft hair-brush when the patient is writhing under contortions produced by billious colic.

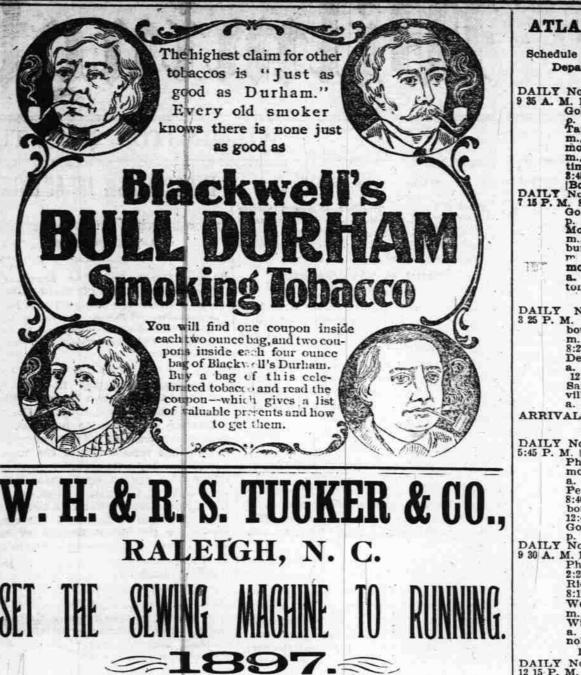
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The Anglo-American Treaty

Washington, January 13 .- The gen eral treaty of arbitration between this country and Great Britain, was read n committee on foreign relations this morning and discussed informally. the chief wealth is in the noand There was no suggestion as t amendments and at no time was then that they have much more to give. But any disposition to take up the subject the northern people give a great deal at today's session for serious discusmore than southern men give when you sion. It was decided that as the press consider the ability to give. But few had published the text of the convenmen in the south, counted rich accordtion the injunction of secrecy might as well be removed. The treaty will probably remain in committee for several give liberally. You con find one or two weeks. Cuba was not mentioned. In this state or that, but they are the

For Free Silver Unto Death. very rare exceptions. It is pleasant to Cynthiania, Ky., January 13 .- Major read of the generous benefiction of the Jacob Crosthwait died at his home at late Hon, Henry L. Pierce, of Boston, Donnersville yesterday. An ardent free silver democrat in life, Maior not confined to one denomination or so ciety or institution of learning, but em-Crosthwait left a will in which he dibracing very many. His gifts count by rected that the base of his monument be of silver, on which should be the hundreds of thousands bestowed the inscription: "Free Silver at the upon colleges, churches, hospitals, liratio of 16 to 1." The will will probably braries, museums, homes for aged. of be contested by the relatives on th





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FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 12 15 P. M. 7:40 a. m., Sanford 1:38 p. m., Jacksonville 7:10 p. m., Savannah 12:45 night, Charleston 5:30 a. m., Columbia 5:50 a. m., Atlanta 7:15 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:25 p. m., Denmark 4:37 p. m., Sumter 7:12 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chad-bourn 10:35 a. m., Lake Wacca-maw 11:06 a. m. IDaily except Sunday. Train on the Scotland Neck Branch road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. m., Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:20 a. m., Greenville 8:22 a. m., arriving at Hall-fax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11:20 a. m., daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave

daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., ar-rive Parmele 8:50 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., re-turning leave Parmele 9:50 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:25 a. m. and 7:20 m. m. Daily except Sunday

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fine literary sympathies and "Jackson was born in the Waxhaw settlements, North Carolina, in 1767 His mother's name before marriage was Hutchinson, and both she and Jackson pere came from the north of They, were Scotch-Irish, natives of Carrickfergus, Presbyterians, and weavers of linen. Andrew's father died three days before the coming udge, general, statesman, was born The poverty of Andrew's mother during his whole youth was of the sort called had two brothers, six and three years older than he, named Hugh and Robert. They went to work as farm hands at an early age, and are ago presumed to have finally farmed themselves from youth to manhood, man-

hood to old age, old age to the grave At any rate, no one ever caught them disturbing history in the slightest de-

"Andrew Jackson grew up, sandy-haired, gray-eyed, slight in form and sickly as to health. He was intensely county. nervous, honest, impulsive, inveterate. He hated and he loved. He did both as few people ever do. His vibrant nature impossible to do too much fo a friend, too much to an enemy. N one was indifferent to him. He was a foe or close to Jackson's heart. His courage was absolute, and he always told the truth. If a man always tells the truth, he might better be a good fighter. If he isn't he'll get killed tellng some particular truth some day Well, Jackson was as indomitable fighter as ever stripped for contest. It was as well. He would otherwise have been ploughed under in the first public

year of his career. 'He was in most things contradictory. Nowhere could you find a sterner nature nor a tenderer heart. The man who coldly shot down young Dickinson vithout a quiver of the eyelid or the remor of a hand, dressed himself at o'clock in the morning to go out in the sleet and rain and bring in a bleating amb. He died June 8, 1845, at the age of 78. Just before he died Preacher Edgar asked him what he would have done with Calhoun and the nullifiers if they had gone on. The old fighter's eye flamed in an instant, and his nosnot abandoned. She has also written a rils expanded like a racer's:

good many poems, mostly for children. 'Hanged them, sir, as high as Hawhich will probably be collected one of nan. They should have been a terror these days. to traitors for all time.

One of the best things we have read Carolina should honor th by an American in years in the story emory of this illustrious son-more illine is "Two Mormons from Muddlety" han other men born upon her that appeared last year in two or three soil. The south should cherish the numbers of a magazine, Harper pername and services of so true and so

great wealth is so used and distributed there is power, there is originality, it is a blessing to humanity and civilthere is splendid courage and expresization sion, there is dynamite, but it ex-

Mr. Lloyd Brice has a paper in the plodes. He may not write "great pas-North American Review" (rep gold) in sages" as Scott writes them, for as the which he savs some pleasant and just complainant says finely, his "great things of William Jennings Bryan. He passages rise from the level as noise pays him a generous and appreciative lessly as a mountain." We fail to see in so richly deserved. We give any living writer such fresh, virile, a part only of what is well said: spontaneous gifts and qualities as dis-"He is evidently earnest and symtinguish this English writer. The same pathetic, with a thorough belief that critic calls his poetry "brass band he has a mission. Of his power it is poetry-exciting, but hard, noisy, and unnecessary to speak. He is an interesting individuality, whom one canno tiresome.". British critics damned Byhelp wishing to follow and study. discovery of such a couple, and four greatest poets possibly after Milsuch a home as that of Mr. and Mrs Bryan-for she seems almost equally reton, unless we are to except Wordsmarkable with her husband-is some worth and Coleridge. But strange to thing at which our country may well the aforesaid critic says that be pleased, and may be pointed to as the product of triumphant democracy "there is no man living who has shown Both models of purity in their simpl himself possessed of more varied and lives, wholly free from ostentation splendid force." That will do. kind neighbors, and earnest in their

desire to do their part toward making Coventry Patmore, who recently the world a little better; and, to crown died, was no doubt a man of some genall, ardent lovers, devoted heart and ius. His poem in his youth called "The soul to each other, the wife standing Angel in the House"-a beautiful celenobly at her husband's side throughout all his trials. It is a beautiful nicture bration of his wife's fine, womanly difficult to equal, impossible to excel in sweetness and blessing to him-was other lands.

We have never seen any reason for appeared some forty years ago. It will withdrawing or moderating any thing wrote in the campaign of this other verse. His wife had talents and man of the west-orator, statesman many of the distinguished men of letpatriot. God spare his young life, and ters of her own land. Mr. Patmore's son may he live to bless and honor his Henry is thought to have inherited the native land

poetic endowment and possibly in a We are afraid that Ian Maclaren's high degree. It is stated that poems head was slightly affected while so printed for private distribution are not unlike those of his father in his most fanciful and delicate mood, and are has got home and is talking in a way rich in originality and an intensely to tickle some and offend others. He pure charm. One of them appeared in gathered in the shekles by the sack the London "Athenaeum" several years full and went away rejoicing, which was quite natural and not to be com-

The great Thomas Carlyle's sister plained of. A northern paper reading Janet still survives and lives in Halhis talk is growing "weary" over "the ton county, Ontario, with her daughter, stuff given out by him." It cites that Mrs. J. R. Leslie. She has another he seems "to delight in singing the daughter the wife of an English cler- praises of the American people chiefly gyman, rector at Ripley in Bruce because they resemble English people.

Dr. W. R. Nicoll, the well known save as he recognized an English re-Scotch editor resident in London, when semblance. For instance, he says Yale in this country, visited Miss Mary E. is a great school because it reminds WILLIAM H. GREEN & CO. Wilkins, the strongest of living New him of the English universities. Dr. England novelists, and writes very ad- Watson is pleased with the wealthier miringly of her. Instead of being large classes of this country because their and muscular as her pictures indicate life reminded him of English country she "is trim and dainty in appear- life; he was favorably impressed with ance." He says: American home life hereuse it resem-

"Of her own work she evidently preferred to say little, but she was writing Secretary Olney, and it must have been busily a new story for 'Harper's Weekly." I still think that the best and most enduring product of this admirable and bluntness, reminding him of the artist is to be found in the three vol gruff old Salisbury: he likewise spoke umes, 'A Humble Romance,' 'A Far in complimentary terms of Mr. Cleve-Away Melody,' and 'A New England

Nun.' They are perfect in their way, The longer stories show great talent know it and care, but they remind me of a we will not English' short story lengthened out like a piec of elastic. Probably, however, Miss fall out with the gifted Scotchman so Wilkins' best work is yet to come. She long as he can write so delightfully

has written a drama, 'Giles Cory, Yeo- and we can turn to his best published man," which shows marked capacity, productions so full of human sympabut did not succeed on the stage. Her ambition in this direction, however, is thy and literary charm

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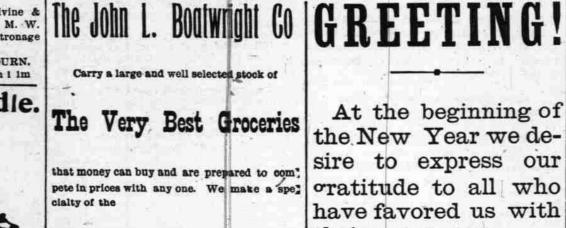
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Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8:30 a. m., Chaubourn 10:40 a. m., arrive Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p. m., Chadbourn 5:20 p. m., arrive Hub 6:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence 8:55 a. m., 9:40 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., 10:20 a. m., and 8:30 p. m., leave Darlington 9:31 a. m., and 10:40 a. m., arrive Cheraw 10:40 a. m., and 12:30 p. m., leave Cheraw 12:45 p. m., ar-rive Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Returning leave Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Returning leave Wadesboro 3:00 n m., arrive Cheraw 4:45 p. m., leave Cheraw 4:45 p. m., and 5:15 p. m., arrive Darlington 7:45 p. m., and 6:23 p. m., leave Darlington 7:45 p. m., and 6:55 p. m., and 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:40 p. m., and 6:55 p. m., and 8:15 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Floyds 7:30 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m., Returning leave Florence 7:40 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Returning leave Florence 9:00 a. m., Darlington 9:30 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Florence 8:10 a. m. Florence 8:10 a. m., Briter 9:20 a. m., Briter 9:20 a. m., Briter 9:20 a. m., Briter 9:20 a. m.,

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Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6:27 p. m., Manning 6:58 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:26 a. m., Manning 9:06 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily.
Georgetown & Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 8:30 p. m., arrive Georgetown 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes 9:33 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive Lanes 9:35 a. m., 525 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:05 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 1:258 p. m., 1000 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 1:48 p. m., 28 ma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m., Creston 5:32 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:27 a. m., Returning leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:32 p. m., arrive Denmark 6:27 a. m., Returning leave Sumter 4:30 p. m., Daily.
Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains leave Sumter 4:30 p. m., Creston 5:32 p. m., arrive Denmark 6:27 a. m., Returning leave Sumter 4:30 p. m., Daily.
Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m. Returning leave Itenday.
Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a. m., and 7:35 p. m., arrive Lucknow 1:00 p. m., and 3:30 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

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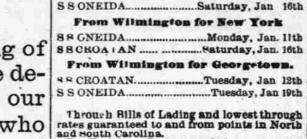
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