

THE GOLD LEAF.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1906.

New Year's Day In Gay Parise

It is in Paris that New Year's day—the joy of the fan—receives its most complete observance.

As for the day itself—that is, the day outside, the weather—New Year's day in Paris generally is bleak, muddy, foggy, drizzling.

Calling is the great distinctive feature of the day. Everybody mutually makes calls and receives calls.

The president of the French republic and the military governor of Paris receive in great and gorgeous state their respective congratulations.

Outside the Elysee and the Invalides the patient Parisians crowd by the thousands to await the advent of the generals in their uniforms, the diplomats in their regalia.

While this takes place all the official world beneath is even more laboriously occupied. You cannot look out the window in Paris without seeing a government functionary or his wife.

The civil service is systematized so minutely that five clerks do the work of one. One voter in every ten is a government

THE "Yellow Leaf Blight" and "Red Leaf Blight," so disastrous to cotton, are both attributed, by the highest authorities, to impoverished soil—lack of Potash and nitrogen.

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RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Of the Town of Henderson for Six Months, Ending January 6, 1906, as Shown by W. D. Burwell, Treasurer, Made to the Board of Commissioners.

TOWN OF HENDERSON, N. C., TREASURER'S OFFICE, January 6, 1906.

Report and statement of the disbursements and receipts by the Treasurer for the town of Henderson, N. C., for six months, from July 3, 1905, to January 6, 1906, and respectfully submitted as follows:

Disbursements—General Town Fund.

Table listing disbursements for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'To vouchers paid as follows', 'W. A. Bradford, pay roll', 'Barnes Clothing Store, police suits', etc.

Disbursements—General Town Fund.

Table listing disbursements for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'To vouchers paid July and August', 'West Construction Company, curbing and gutters', 'W. A. Bradford, pay roll', etc.

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Table listing disbursements for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'Total vouchers paid September', 'Corbett Buggy Company, repairs on fire wagon', 'W. A. Bradford, pay roll', etc.

Disbursements—General Town Fund.

Table listing disbursements for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'Total vouchers paid October', 'Henderson Water Company, water rental', 'W. A. Bradford, pay roll', etc.

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Table listing disbursements for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'Total paid during November', 'W. A. Bradford, pay roll', 'Henderson Water Company, water for sewers', etc.

Disbursements—General Town Fund.

Table listing disbursements for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'Total paid during December', 'W. A. Bradford, pay roll', 'Henderson Water Company, water for sewers', etc.

Table listing receipts for General Town Fund from July 3 to January 6, 1906, including items like 'Balance on hand this date', 'Received from T. R. Manning, tax collector', etc.

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Advertisement for CORBITT BUGGY CO., featuring '\$30,000 A Year Spent by the Operatives of the' and 'Among the Merchants, Doctors, Real Estate Owners and Others of Henderson.'

Advertisement for DANIEL & COMPANY, featuring 'A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR 1906' and 'Start the New Year With a Buck's Range'.

Advertisement for Santa Fe, featuring 'Save Money and Travel Comfortably by going to California in a Santa Fe Tourist Pullman'.

Advertisement for COOPER'S WAREHOUSE, featuring 'BRING YOUR TOBACCO TO "The Old Reliable" COOPER'S WAREHOUSE'.

Advertisement for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, featuring 'has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles.'

Advertisement for KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE, featuring 'DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT' and 'The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.'

Advertisement for To Cure a Cold in One Day, featuring 'Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets' and 'Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.'

Advertisement for 1847 ROGERS BROS., featuring 'When You Buy Spoons, knives, forks, etc., buy reliable brands' and 'is the stamp it insures genuine Rogers quality, famous for wear.'

Advertisement for CRUDUP-KITRELL CO, featuring 'With Plenty of Capital' and 'And buying in quantities for cash we are prepared to furnish our customers either for cash or on time at bottom prices.'

Advertisement for FOLEY'S HONEY, featuring 'for children, cough, croup. No opiate'.

Advertisement for COAL, featuring 'FOR ALL PURPOSES' and 'Whatever your requirements may be we are ready to fill them to your satisfaction.'

Advertisement for ANTHRACITE, SPLINT, STEAM, featuring 'PINE AND OAK WOOD' and 'Any length. Satisfaction and prompt service guaranteed.'

Advertisement for POYTHRESS' COAL & WOOD YARD, featuring 'Phone No. 88'.

Advertisement for TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Advertisement for SAVES TIME, featuring 'TIME IS THE STUFF OF LIFE'.

Advertisement for HAVE TELEPHONE SERVICE AT YOUR HOME, featuring 'as well as Your Office, and SAVE TIME at Both Ends of the Line.'

Advertisement for FOR RATES, featuring 'APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER OF Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, HENDERSON, N. C.'

Advertisement for SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY, featuring 'Short Line North, East, South and Southwest, Also Cuba and Mexico.'

Advertisement for EFFECTIVE JAN. 8TH, 1906.

Advertisement for TRAINS LEAVE HENDERSON AS FOLLOWS, featuring 'NORTHBOUND' and 'SOUTHBOUND'.

Advertisement for OSCAR OUTLAW'S up-to-date BARBER SHOP, featuring 'is the place to get a satisfactory shave, stylish hair cut, shampoo, or shoe shine.'

Advertisement for FINE-CLASS BARBERS, featuring 'prompt attention, satisfactory service. Same prices you've always paid.'

Advertisement for FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE, featuring 'Relieve Urinary and Bladder Pains'.

EVERYBODY CALLS ON EVERYBODY.

And every clerk stands ranged in his own rank, with his superiors, inferiors and equals well marked out, his tenure sure, his duties fixed.

On New Year's day every immediate inferior must call upon his immediate superior. That is, after hurrying to call upon your chief, you must hurry back to receive the call of your assistant.

In business houses managers, head bookkeepers, confidential clerks, and so on, leave their first calls on the members of their firm. Then they scatter their cards upon each other like a snowfall.

Where everybody calls on everybody everybody cannot call on the same day. Visits of single politicians, therefore, begin on the 21st of January and last through the month. Now, as every one detests the drudgery of it, the leaving of one's card in person first came to be looked upon as an acceptable substitute for a real visit. In the hurry it will not be noticed if you send your clerk or valet out distributing. For such cards as may be sent by mail the procedure has become a system.

At the postoffice a special service for the handling of these cards is organized made up of women hired from the middle of December. In the sixth story, underneath the roof of the central Paris postoffice building, a great hall runs its length. Here 300 women sit at counters, classifying the little envelopes all day long. The cards begin to come as early as Dec. 10, and they continue passing through the post as late as Jan. 10.

By that date 9,000,000 cards will have been handled for the capital alone. Some people hire clerks to post their acquaintances' books during the month that the cards are flying. Others have their poor relations come and do the work for them.—Montreal Star.

Vain Regrets.

"What are you looking so glum about, old man?"

"Just touched a friend for a quarter."

"Didn't he produce?"

"Yes, but he was so cheerful about it I am sure because I didn't try for a half."

Suspicious.

"He was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence."

"That was a shame. What were the circumstances?"

"He was caught coming out of a hen-house with three fat roosters under his coat."

He's All Right.

Although the bills have to pay Don't ring from us the heartiest applause. We praise the day and gladly say "God bless the man who first invented Santa Claus."

To Cheer It Up.

"I understand Miss Blinks is engaged in a great philanthropic work."

"Yes, she is organizing a society to furnish company to the church sociable oyster. The loneliness of that bivalve has always appealed to her."

While He Fell Down.

"Strange that Blinks, who has seen so much of the world, should be so shy."

"I thought he was bold enough."

"Oh, I mean a shy of money."

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The good manners of some people seem to be mere samples they have collected in various places at bargain rates.

Treat yourself well by keeping on kindly terms with your neighbors.

The sympathy of some people is of the satisfying beefsteak variety, while that of others is more like a pineapple ice.

There is no such thing as enough—anyway, nobody ever had it.

People who can't get into trouble by ordinary means sometimes go hunting for the fool killer with a search warrant.

Some people are so sweet tempered that you feel like passing them the vinegar cruet.

You can never tell what'll happen when an expert comes around.

Envy and deceit are twins that always hunt in couples.

Perpetual vigilance is the price the confirmed bargain hunter pays for her wears.

It will be a distant day when grafting will be counted one of the lost arts.

An old bachelor says he may consent to attend his own funeral when he can no longer help himself, but he'll never consent to attend his own wedding.

Wouldn't it be nice? I wish there were a Santa Claus With reindeer and a sleigh, because if he came round, as we were told, With all his blooming sleigh could And down the chimney press a shock It would relieve my pocketbook.

When Christmas day is drawing near, And friends, as well as toys, are dear, And every one you ever knew Expects a Christmas gift from you, Then it would help an awful lot If he were Johnny-on-the-Spot.

Oh, it would be a happy day With not a single cent to pay, A season to be highly prized, If he came round as advertised! It would be, as he met each need, A merry Christmas then indeed.

Alas, it doesn't work that way! We have to pay and pay and pay And pay and pay and pay some more; It doesn't help things to get sore, And for it all get no applause—The glory goes to Santa Claus.

The little children shout in glee, "Just see what Santa brought to me!" And papa looks in on the sleigh, But feels an interloper quite, For, dear, dear brother, limp and blue, Because no one would the rent is due.

Pride has its root in the fear that people won't think us better than we are.

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Solution.

If I could have just what I want, I think that I'd repose Where bill collectors never come And pay day hours of labor short And those of resting long, And week the powers of dismal dole And those of pleasure strong.

I wouldn't care a cent for care Nor worry for a minute, For if I had just what I want Care never would be in it.

Seasonable All the Year. "What are you doing these days?" "Fishing." "In winter?" "Sure." "What do you use for bait?" "Mining stock. I am fishing for suckers."

What He Heard. "What a beautiful Air Miss Opera sang tonight." "Is that what you call it? I thought it was a symposium of Indian college veils."



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