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THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS.

E. P. Powell in New York Independent. The Christmas of 1847 was a Think of the changes! An or- tained. ange was a sight more rare than custard-apples are now. A banana I do not remember having seen before 1850. Farmers used old flint locks to shoot the squirrels for the Christmas pie or what we used to call the "Queen's arms." These were British muskets, captured during the revolution. The first breach loader was patented in 1836, but they were not in common use. We went in thick stoga boots because rubbers were barely known, and I don't think a rubber boot was in existence. What we had were a sort of Indian moccasin imported from Brazil. capable of wearing for ten years. The first Goodyear patent was taken out in 1835. About the same time the first machine was had. put in operation for making pins, while for pens we used goosequills. It was, however, a peculiarly inventive period. All the knick-knacks that are most familiar to us were then novelties and costly. A bunch of pins in a despised. If a box of matches

Santa Claus. by the huge old fireplace, where were covered up at night. In rural sections we had never seen a scuttle of coal, and had only heard of it as an effort to burnblack stones. Whale oil lamps marked the advanced line of progress in lighting streets and houses. There was no dream of canned fruits and cocoa and chocolate, although we had plenty of tea and coffee. It was impossible to give a sewing machine or a photograph. Daguerreotypes were not devised until 1839, and the first were taken in America at least a year later. I remember when Avery, who took the first sun picture west of Albany, carried it up and down the streets, flushed with his first success, and ran into

could have been had it would

have been a welcome gift from

has been the history of the past. Eras of restless aggression have been followed by periods of reflection. We could do all that is state with less of wear, and less

The most delightful part of is the call: these old-time holidays was the sports, pure and free from every guile. Our evenings were always nine o'clock. No child was ever permitted to absent himself from the household after dark without the direction of his parents.

But after nine o'clock no one ever thought of being absent. Then we were all in our beds. If we react to these or to simpler methsimple and tender affair, consist, ods of living it will be by a resing mainly of Santa Claus and urrection of more home life. well-filled stockings. The pres- Let us see to it that the farm ents were handsome, with a few home is more of a home and the added sweetmeats and toys. farm-house family more self-con-

The Louisiana Law. Asheville Citizen

law or constitutional requirement has made the eighth payment. regulating or restricting the right of suffrage, it appears to be for that adopted by the State of Louisiana. It is a constitutional regulation, and will not go into full force and effect until the first day of January, 1899.

As there has been considerable talk with reference to this law, it may not be uninteresting to state just how the people of Louisiana practically eliminated the negro vote in that State. There is much of detail that it will not be necessary to state in order than an intelligent idea of the plan may be

First-Any male person 21 years of age who can read and write can register and vote. No one can vote who is not registered. Second - Any male person who was the owner of property assessed for taxation at \$300 or more in

Christmas stocking was not 1897 or 1898, may register and vote, though unable to read and

The stockings were hung up date prior thereto, entitled to vote and paved and a far greater numunder the Constitution or statutes ber of new buildings has been great logs burned and coals of any State of the United States wherein he then resided, or any known in a corresponding length in this State to leave any child or it on the roads. Let the people son or grandson of any such per- of time. son not less than 21 years of age at the date of the adoption of the Louisiana Constitution, or any only fifteen days ago, but already enclosure, and go away from said male person of foreign birth, who was naturalized prior to the first day of January, 1898, shall be entitled to register and vote whether he possess the educational the State for five years next preceding the date at which he shall apply for registration, and shall have registered according to law.

The Trusts and the Army.

A standing army of 100,000 men, scattered throughout the house after house to exhibit it. United States and in the Pacific It was a ghostly affair, to be and Caribbean, might not be a squinted at and guessed out, but menace under those conditions, after all it was the beginning of but troops widely separated can be easily concentrated at a given the statute. The presents were fuller of af- point where their presence is rethings in those days; for both the peaceful methods of the ballot apprehended. the women and men had trades, box, they will throttle those comb; Greensboro correspondence of must be rigid economy and reducas well as a knack and a knowl- nations which are now all-power- Charlotte Observer: It is said tion of fees, taxes and salaries all edge of land culture. It is inter- ful. When the trusts go into that nearly 100 dwellings are now round, for Democrats have promesting to note that some of our politics, gain the control of Con- in course of construction in this

best observers and social stu- gress and even convince the de- city. ____Dr. McIver reports his dents prophesy a large reaction partment of justice that law is school to be in flourishing condifrom our present fast and uneasy | wholly on their side, nothing short | tion. - Mr. D. F. Caldwell, age to the quiet and calm of of a popular revolution, with the until recently president of the those earlier days of the century. ballot as the weapon of offence, Bank of Guilford, but resigned on Of course we should not give up can establish the rights of the peo- account of his health, is critically of applications for positions. I our inventions; but with them ple. When the time is ripe for ill from paralysis at his home on wish I could give every good man we may lose our boyish excite- this revolution we want no im- West Market street. He is over ment, and react to another mense standing army to be used 80 years old and retains perfect

Call Issued for the Meeting of the Con-

federate Veterans in Raleigh. The call for the meeting of necessary for a happy social Confederate veterans, which is to be held in Raleigh, January 25th, of nerve friction. Willelectricity has been issued. It is expected help us in this direction? We and hoped that there will be a large attendance. The following

"RALEIGH, N. C.,

"January 1, 1899. "The Confederate Veteran Asat home; and in the one great sociation of North Carolina will family room, which was the din- meet in special session Wednesing-room and the kitchen in one, day, January 25th next, in Ralwe gathered before the hugh fire | eigh. All camps of North Caroof logs and had that sort of una- lina veterans are requested to send dulterated fun which can be had representatives, and also Confedonly where the whole family is erate organizations of every charunited. We parched our home- acter in the several counties. grown corn, and made our candy | Confederate soldiers who may not of molasses, and played simple be members of any camp will also games, in which no one joined be cordially welcomed. Special more heartily than the father rates are expected from the rail- at Bingham School and at the Ewart's nomination at the last and the mother. The evenings roads, and a large attendance is lasted from candle lighting until requested for important objects. "The press is requested to copy.

"By order of "J. S. CARR, President. "C. B. Denson, Secretary."

STATE NEWS.

To-day at Island Ford, in this county, Miss Elizabeth S. Mc Dowell, daughter of the late Col. John L. McDowell, and Mr. Edward Harris, of Cowpens, S. C., were married by Rev. J. B. Carpenter.

The county of Alexander owed the State \$13,000 for labor of convicts in building a railroad. It put up its bonds with the Superior Court and thence to the of imperialism would overshadow If there is any predilection in Treasurer. Each year it pays Supreme Court. North Carolina for any election \$1,000 and takes up a bond. It

old Conley home-stead near Hud- to a trial de tovo in the Superior tion pledging this government to

mas presents. - Mascot.

The consecration of Rev. Junius Moore Horner, as Bishop of the missionary jurisdiction of Asheville, occured at Trinity Church, Asheville, December 28. The church, which was filled to its capacity, was handsomely decorated with Christmas evergreens.

Raleigh News: The past year has been one of progress in Ral-Third - Any male person who eigh. Nearly thirty miles of sidewas on January 1, 1867, or at any | walk have been graded, curbed erected than has ever before been

The payment of pension war- or less, locked or otherwise conrants by the State Treasurer began over one-third of them have been settled for. Up to date \$45,000, in round numbers, have been paid out for pensions. The total amount, it will be remembered, or property qualifications or not; is \$120,000. The biggest day so provided, he shall have resided in far was Tuesday, the payments that day amounting to \$9,288:

J. W. Albertson, of Elizabeth City, was appointed special referee in bankruptcy for the bank of Guirkin & Co., of Elizabeth City. Some of the creditors made objection because he was a debtor of the bank. Judge Purnell today decided that Albertson is eligible. He holds that the fact that a referee owes a bankrupt is not a disqualification as referee under

fection because home-made. The quired to overawe and intimidate. The Observer, 28th: Mr. E. C. The Legislature of 1871 cut down Trinity? If so, a thousand times whole family had been at work Moreover, an increase of the reg- Casey and Ernest Harris, the lat- the expenditures over half, and for weeks planning and execut- ular army to 100,000 men would ter a mere boy, were fired at from the Legislature which meets in ing little gifts. The boys made be only the entering wedge; in ambush near the Vance Mill last Raleigh in January would do we boxes and toys and hand sleds. time it might be 200,000, and no night and both were quite pain- to do the same thing. The mem-The women made stockings and man can foretell what the end fully wounded. It is thought bers do not need so many to wait boys who threw it down the chimmufflers and dainty caps, while will be. Some day the American they were mistaken by a negro on them; again, there is no real ney - "The Lord sent it, if the the girls made slippers, and the people will have to decide once for two other white men against fathers made shoes. A home for all whether they will be domi- whom he had sworn vengeance. \$5 per day for their services when condemned in any and all forms, was a word that meant great nated by the trusts or whether, by The negro suspected has not been the members themselves receive a

make North Carolina history.

Rutherfordton correspondence of The Observer, 28th: Intelligence is received here of a murder in Polk county a few days ago. Oñe Lad Edwards, a white man, shot and killed a negro near Mill Spring. The shooting was done in self-defence. The negro was a dangerous character and is the third brother to have been killed in the same locality in Polk county (on practically the same spot). Edwards is hiding out, evading arrest, but it is not believed that any prosecution will ever be entered against him, as the provocation was so apparent.

William H. Day

Was born in Halitax county Au- of the western district of North his 56th year. He was educated that Butler bitterly opposed them. University of North Carolina. session of Congress and that the Volunteering in Lee's army at the appointment failed of confirma- used for over fifty years by millions of mothers are for their children while teething, with age of 18, he served through the tion at that time. It remains to war, rising from a private in be seen whether or not Butler will the ranks to captain of his com- renew his fight. - Newton Enter-

Criminal Courts. Asheville Citizen.

The State Supreme Court on Friday handed down a decision in the case of State vs. Hinson, which is of much general interest, as it defines the status of the pres-

Caldwell county now has five to a trial de novo in the Superior relation these subjects would bear roller Mills in operation. Mr. G. Court? * * our conclusion is to each other then. He thought W. Conley started his out at the that the defet dant was not entitled if Congress would adopt a resoluson last Thursday. It does fine Court, but only to a review of keep the Philippines only as a work, we are told and has a ca- matters of law or lead inference trust for their people as we do pacity of 40 barrels per day .- found in the ase on appeal from Cuba, until a stable government Lieutenant Richmond Pearson broad provisions of the Code, sec- would be at an end. If, however, Hobson, who is just now receiving tion 809, the cause goes from the the question is not settled in some so much attention from the press, Criminal to the Superior Court such way as this, he said, it would sent \$75 to his aunt, Mrs. Mary by appeal as it does from the Su- continue to be a matter of discus-Pearson Davis, and \$25 to his perior to the Supreme Court. sion until it was disposed of and cousin, Mrs. Mary Davis Boyden, The appeal hould contain a con- would thereafter remain one of of Statesville township, as Christ- cise statemen. of the case, as in the issues before the people. appeals to this court from the Superior Court."

The Law for the Protection of Children

To tham Record. parents, we deem it proper to dent republic. publish the law, ratified February 2, 1893, which forbids parents to expose their children to this dan-

"The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons children, of the age of seven years fined in any dwelling, building or dwelling, building or enclosure, without leaving in charge of the same some person or persons of the age of discretion, so as not to expose said child or children to danger by fire; and any person or persons so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished at the discretion of the

Nat Macon Philosophy. Asheboro Courier.

The Courier will continue to urge that the next Legislature.not only reduce its own expenditures in every possible pay, but should reduce the fees of the county officials in every county in the State. Salisbury correspondence of tures be cut down on every hand. much smaller amount. There

As to Appointments at the Penitentiary

Day, "I have already hundreds a place, and I know they are all good men, but I have turned this period of reconsideration. This to thwart the will of the people. control of his faculties. He is matter of appointment over to Mr. one of the men who helped to Tillery and Mr. Arendell. Mr. Tillery will make the appoint- was in a fair way to recovery, but central prison. My only require- death. ment will be that they organize an efficient, strictly business force, and my only further suggestion will be that they select honest, competent and deserving Demo-

run the penitentiary on strictly business principles, with honest, conscientious and competent men, to the very best interest of the institution and the State."

and has again sent to the Senate his appointment to be district judge

MR. BRYAN IN OMAHA.

He thinks it Difficult to Say What Relation Imperialism Will Bear to the Money Issue in 1900. Omaha, Dispatch, Dec. 28.

Wm. J. Bryan arrived in ent criminal circuit courts of the Omaha to-day from Chicago. State. * * No appeal can be He called on friends in the city taken from a criminal or inferior during the morning, and this court direct to the Supreme Court. afternoon left for Lincoln. When The appeal must be taken to the asked if he thought the question the money issue in the campaign Recurring to the main que of 1900. Mr. Bryan said it was tion. Was the defendant entitle | difficult at this time to say what the Criminal Court. Under the is established, the expansion issue

With Porto Rico, Mr. Bryan said, the situation could be simplified easily. He believed the people of the island should first be permitted to vote whether they In view of the fact that so many | desired annexation to this country, children are left alone by their or the formation of an indepen

Get out of the Mud. Lenoir Topic.

We believe the wisest and best investment that could be made by the people of this county at this time would be to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 and put ask the Legislature for the right to hold an election on the question.

In the first place, the distribution of \$100,000 among our people for building 100 miles of road would be a great help to business, and then the saving to the people in the next fifty years in the item of hauling and travel would be incalculable. The truth of the his company. And at that he'd got a the proper standpoint, the county shoulder an hour before. In the rest of can't afford to longer put off an investment for better roads.

An Echo from Clark-Kilgo. Lenoir Topic.

A little incident occurred in the proceedings of the North Carolina Conference that surprised and mortified us. That body tabled a resolution condemning the use of cigarettes. Is it possible that the Every useless office should be preachers of the eastern conferabolished. Let the State expendi- ence did this because Mr. Duke has been so lavish in his gifts to Better that Trinity had never been reared. Accept the money, but, like the old lady who prayed for bread, and told the mischievous son or sense in paying the clerks devil brought it." Let evil be though no institutions of learning receive large benefactions.

Ambassador Romero, of Mexico, Dead. Washington Dispatch, Dec. 30th.

Senor Don Matias Romero, the Mexican ambassador to the United States, died at the Embassy here at 4:10 o'clock this "Oh, yes," remarked Captain morning. On Wednesday an operation for appendicitis was performed upon the ambassador, and although the operation was entirely successful the resulting shock proved greater than he could bear. Up to 1:30 o'clock this morning, however, it was thought that he ments on the farms and Mr. Aren- at that time a high fever set in, dell will make all those at the and he sank rapidly until his

The Legislature and the Fees. Chatham Record.

The State Constitution (in Sec. "My only purpose will be to aries of the Governor and other observer he appears the picture of ent State officers cannot be reduced, even if our Legislature should wish to do so. But it is McKinley is sticking to Ewart otherwise with the fees and salaries of our county officers, for by Sec. 18 of Art. IV. of the Constitution the Legislature is exgust 25, 1843, and is therefore in Carolina. It will be remembered pressly authorized to regulate

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SHADOWS ON THE WALL

- When the room is tidy. Toys are put away,
- Eyes are growing sleepy, Skies are turning gray.
- Comes the children's clamos As they round me throng.
- Fairy lore's exhausted, ing each nursery song In the meliow lamplight Hushed their voices all, Whilst they watch me making
- hadows on the wall!
- Through the happy ellence Rings their laughter low
- As upon the wall there
- Shadows come and go. Nurse, unseen, unheeded. Watches from the door,
- Whilst the children's voices
- Plead for just one more!
- One by the they leave ma.
 Till I sit alone, Seeing in the twilight Shadows of my own,
- Long forgotten fancies, Dreams in olden guise Till from heart to eyelid
- Tears, unbidden, rise. Happy, happy children Time has joys for all;

Only some are fleeting

HOW HE GAINED COURAGE. General Chaffee's Way of Giving

Recruit Confidence. A youth of 18 who was in the trench es at El Caney carrying a gun was so badly frightened under fire that he went flat on his face and was roundly kicked by his companions. General Chaffee came along and called to him, "Well, you're a fine soldier!" Then he looked at the boyish face of the kid, and his face softened. "I suppose you can't help it," he said. "It ain't so much your fault. I'd like to get hold of the fellow that took you into the army." By and by he put his hand on the boy's shoulder. "There isn't so much danger as you think for," said the general. "Now, you get up and take your gun and fight, and I'll stand

here by you.' The boy got up, shaking like a leaf and fired his first, shot pretty near straight into the air.

"That's pretty high," said the gen ing like a veteran and cool as a cucum-

"You're all right now, my boy," he said. "You'll make a good soldier." "God bless you, sir," said the youngster. "You saved me from worse than

death." And he was pretty close to crying when he said it. After a while the order came to retire from the trench, and soldiers had to collar that kid and haul him away by the neck to get him to retreat with matter is, if it is looked at from bullet through the flothy part of his the fights there wasn't a better soldier in the company. - Chicago Journal.

Theatrical "Props."

Props comprise all the portable articles required in a play. Guns and pis-tols—which too often fail to go off at the critical moment-are props; loaves of bread, fowls, fruit, all made of a rough papier mache, are also props. We may also include those wondrous gilt goblets, only seen on the stage, which make such a nonmetallic thud when they fall and bounce upon the boards, as among the achievements of the prop-

individual is at his busiest. Big masks and make believe sausages and vegetables, without which no pantomime would be complete, are mingled with fairy wands, garlands of artificial flowers, basket work frames for the socommodation of giants and other articles

How the right things are forthcom ing at the right moment is one of those mysteries only known to property men. Had one of these useful members of the theatrical world the ability and inclination to write a book what an entertaining volume could be turn out |- Chambers' Journal

Original if Not Accurate. This, says The Scottish Leader, is a genuine extract from a schoolboy's re-

cent "Essay on Nelson:"
"Oh! Harding, kiss me again," were the butefull words of a heroik mortal who won a grate battle with one eye and a wooden leg. Before the bloody context this motto was uttered by him. 'The queen expects every man to do his When he died the queen met and was buried. This is a marvelous lesson to me and all schoolboys. Do your duty to your parstors and masters and then even with a single leg you can say, "with this simple thing I will do my duty." As Nelson himself said, Even though you are only man you can do your duty.'

Senator Pritchard's Health.

The Citizen has reasons for believing it to be the fact that 15 of Art. III.) prohibits the Leg- Senator Pritchard is far from being islature from diminishing the sal- a robust man, though to the casual executive State officers during the | health. It is known to not a few term of which they are elected. | that Senator Pritchard came near Therefore the salaries of our pres- collapsing in Raleigh in the fight he made for re-election in 1897.

Lunar Influence. Charlotte Obserzer.

About this appointment of Captain Bill Day as superintendent of the penitentiary - wonder if the eclipse of the moon didn't have something to do with it?

A Wonderful Discovery. The last quarter of a century record

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