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Jan. 7 In American History. 1718-General Israel Putnam born in

Seventh and J. Q. Adams.

Danvers, Mass.; died 1790. 1869-General Lovell Harrison Rossean, noted Federal soldier in the civil war, died; born 1818. 1872-James Fisk, Jr., sensational "high financier," killed by Edward

S. Stokes; born 1835. 1970-Flora Adams Darling, founder of the American Revolution, died in Spaniards. New York city; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:49, rises 7:24; moon rises 8:43 p. m.; Venus and Jupiter seen approaching in east at dawn; planet Mercury visible in east at dawn

LINCOLN AND MADERO.

Given the opportunity, it is possible that the President of Mexico might do as wise a thing in dealing with Bernardo Reyes as President Lincoln did with Clement L. Vallandigham. If such a thing were possible under exactly similar conditions. it is not possible under conditions similar only to the extent of recalling how Lincoln dealt with a man then cutting a much less absurd figure than Reyes cut the other day when he rode alone into a government camp, surrendered, and begged mercy for his few followers. Vallandigham had a vastly greater number of followers than Reyes, in many thousand men who, though not taking the field, were armed and drilling in lodges of Knights of the Golden Circle and otaer "Copperhead" organizations in the Northern states. They constituted a constant and serious menace to the government, so serious that the administration, forced to action seized Val landigham and took hom to Washing-

In Mexico, such a man would have been shot. The greatest mercy he might hope for would be that of rotting in a dungeon of the fortress prison in Vera Cruz Harbor. The grave Spanish mind, crossed with the graver Indian, could not give the world such an exhibition of far-seeing statesmanship as Lincoln then gave it out of his abounding sense of humor, which Emerson has wisely said is the highest pledge of sanity. Realizing that to punish Vallandigham, even by banishment, would be to strengthen his treasonable propaganda, that masmirth and deeper gratification. The even if conditions in this regard were supreme wisdom of what he did grows

By Dr.

INAZO

NITOBE

the suspicion is not just.

MORNING ENTERPRISE upon one the more on contemplating it near the end of half a century after it was done. Read in "The Messages of the Presidents" the communication be reflected here. What was done was to send Vallandigham across the lines to the Confederates where, Lin-

There can be no doubt that Lincoln had foreseen what would happen. The Confederates wanted no "Copperhead" in their midst. Their contempt of that pusillanimous tribe was not less than our own. They THE MORNING ENTERPRISE & were sending him back at once, but is on sale at the following stores @ Vallandigham prevailed upon them to ship him to Canada. The effect of this rearing farce on "Copperhead" sentiment in the North can be imagined. The bottom dropped out of the whole traitorous movement, where, on the other hand, any punishment of Vallandigham would have martyrized him. Punishment would now martyrize and dignity Reyes in Mexico. Latin humor is not Celto-Saxon in its breath and scope, but Madero might hark back to the wisdom of that old Spanish governor who, on finding in a prison but one man among severa, hundred who confessed his guilt instead of pleading hts innocence, led him to the door and pointing outwar1 said: "Get thee gone, thou rascal. You are not fit to be with all these honest men." That story has been told of every early governor of every state in this Union, but the Spaniads told it first more than 300 years ago. the Society of the Daughters of And Francisco Madero is a scion of

It may be true as stated by a statitician, that a woman drinks ninety thousand ice cream sodas in her lifetime, but you don't see her around looking for an "eye-opener" in the morning.

A Kansas juror was forever barred from jury duty for becoming intoxicated. This opens up a new avenue of escape.

Statistician Babson says if people would be satisfied to live now as they used to much of the high cost of living problem would be solved. Which have changed somewhat. The yield is an indisputable truth.

A bachelor clergyman of Chicago

writes dolefully of "How I Am Besieged by Women Who Want to Marry Me." Too bad too bad! Can't they call out the troops to protect him?

Representative Underwood wants date has not come up to expectations. the country placed on a tariff for revenue basis. Good-bye, Oscar take care of your boom.

A statistician says the United States will have a population of 1,007,000,000 by 2100. We hope Schedule K won't be around to pester them.

Russian knows what we mean, all right.

Mr. Edison's concrete furniture would prove unwieldly in a "roughhouse" where there was a temptation to throw things.

"Beautiful snow" poems are season

OUTSIDE DEMAND FOR

Beyond supplying the local trade ter mind, in thinking over the problem there is no business passing in the of what to do with him, had a lightn- potato market. The weather for the ing flash of inspiration, which, when time makes the movement of stock it came, must have moved him to deep from pits and cellars hazardous but more favorable the chances are that

Head of Im-

perial College

of Japan

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Unite the East

and West

and when, as always follows, the

country that has suffered the

loss raises a great hue and cry you always hear it said that Japan is

somewhere behind the eastern country. The INFLUENCE OF

JAPAN IS ALWAYS SUSPECTED. But I can assure you that

WE THINK OF OURSELVES IN JAPAN AS THE GO-BETWEEN

The location of the Japanese empire in the Pacific so far from the

OF THE EAST AND THE WEST AND NOT THE LEADER OF THE

EAST AGAINST THE WEST. WE PREFER TO BRING TOGETHER

THE NATIONS WHICH HAVE SO LONG TROD DIFFERENT PATHS

shores of America and from the centers of the world had made the

Japanese GREATER STRANGERS TO THE WORLD than

almost any other nation. The difficulty of passing from Japan even

ments is often OVERDONE. Some western travelers have tried to

explain all Japanese life by our volcanoes and our earthquakes. But

I think the mental influences have been small. In the Shinto religion,

where there is a god for everything, there is only one mention of a god

of earthquakes. The volcano and the earthquake have had an effect

on our art and our architecture, but not an appreciable effect on the

psychology or emotional life of the Japanese.

people with a STRONG PATRIOTISM.

The tendency to explain the character of a people by their environ-

to California was enough to make understanding a matter of time.

AND UNITE THEM BY BONDS OF SYMPATHY AND RESPECT.

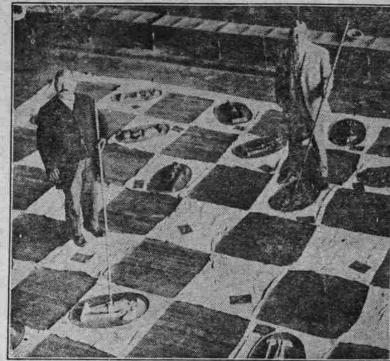
HEREVER a white

power enters the

east and seizes a

piece of territory

Lawn Checkers, a Game For The Benefit of the Spectators



HECKER enthusiasts will have an opportunity to watch their favorite game played in a novel style when "lawn checkers" will be demonstrated at a public tournament in New York. The game is played on a large canvas, twenty-four feet square, which is stretched upon turf or the floor of a large hall Square holes are cut in the canvas in such a manner as to give the usual checkerboard effect on a grand scale. The pieces, which are made of papier mache, are correspondingly large and are moved by means of poles with hooks at one end. The advantage of the new game, according to its inventor, is that a match may be watched by a large crowd of spectators instead of by the dozen or so who can observe the moves of the players who use an ordinary board. The new method may be and is adapted to the use of chess players as well.

trade would be little if at all more active, for there is said to be practically no demand in the South now for Oregon products.

The few shipments that were sent to California and Arizona late in the year just past appear to have satisfied the demand there for the present. Some revival of trade with the South is expected later, but when and to what extent it will develop remains to be seen. Just now the outside call for Oregon potatoes according to local dealers, amounts to little.

In the Fall, as a result of short crops in many of the Eastern and Middle Western States, high prices for the Oregon crop were predicted in this state now is believed to be a good deal above the estimates made gulf of Mexico are of good size, before the crop was gathered and the generally fully three inches in length California output also was an unusually large one. To date California has been alble to supply the bulk of the trade in the Southwest, and leave also those caught on the British coast and a liberal surplus for home consumpthe north Atlantic coast of the United mand for Oregons for the season to year round and may be caught in the

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes during any time of the year. on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's.

Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5 to 6c; dry hides, 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed.

HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, OATS-(Buying)-Gray, \$27 to \$28; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$39; process barley, \$40; whole corn, \$39; cracked corn, \$40;

bran \$25. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY—(Buying)—Helis, 10c to 11c; spring, 10 to 11c, and roosters,

Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary cour try butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 35c to

SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50;

POTATOES-Best buying 85c to \$1 per hundred. ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per

hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. Lvestock, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight)—Steers, and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to

3c, according to grade. MUTTON-Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c; lambs, 4c and 5c. HOGS-125 to 140 pound hogs, 10c and 11c; 140 to 200 pounds, 10c and

The First Horse Omnibus. The first horse omnibus was seen in the neighborhood of Nantes in 1826 and ran to facilitate access to a bathing establishment which a M. Baudry had set up in the outskirts of that town. "The name of these vehicles," M. Baudry said, "shall be omnibus-that is to say, 'onen to all." The venture was so successful that a limited company was formed to inaugurate a similar enterprise in Paris. The Parisian experiment was at first a fallure, but after its originator had manifested his disappointment by drowning himself in the Canal St. Martin others reaped

Artificial Snow.

a rich harvest from his ideas.-West-

minster Gazette.

A curious instance of the formation of artificial snow was witnessed on one occasion in the town of Agen, in France. A fire broke out in a sawmill when the temperature was 10 degrees below freezing point. The water thrown upon the fire was instantly vaporized and, rising in the cold, dry alr. was immediately condensed and fell as snow. With bright starlight and a strong northwest wind blowing, the whirling snow above and the raging fire below, a brilliant spectacle was presented.

Bathing to Music.

When George III, used a bathing machine at Weymouth a supplementary machine filled with fiddlers was sent into the sea to play the national anthem. This was at a time when bathing machines were still a new idea, so The insularity of Japan had made the Japanese a homogeneous that majesty patronizing them was an occasion demanding extraordinary emphasis,-Christian Science Monitor.

A Matter of Thrift. Two Scottish women were arguing as to which was the thriftier.

First Woman-Do you see that purse? Weel, that's my first ane, an' it's as guid as the day I got it. Ye cannot beat that, noo, can you?

Second Woman-Michty me! What a poor boast! Ye ken Dugal, my hus-

"Oh, aye. What aboot him?" "Weel, be's my first man, an' noo you've got yer third. So dinna preach thrift to me again."

Gulf of Mexico Shrimps. The shrimps from the coast of the gulf of Mexico are of good size, and frequently exceeding this measure ment. They are much larger than those caught on the British coast and As a result the Southern de- States. They are in fine condition the lagoons any season of the year without fear of interruption by northers, at least not for more than a day or so

> Middle of the Map. Mention of the highest point in the city of London recalls a famous discussion as to the middle point of England. Geographers and mathematicians combined their knowledge and indulged in elaborate calculations without satisfactory result until one ingenious problem solver "found a way" like Mr. Barrie's Tommy. He cut out a map of England, mounted it on cardboard, and the spot at which the map would balance on the point of a pinwas obviously the middle.-London Spectator.

The Work of Sea Animals. The native stone that underlies Ber muda is the result of the work of coral and other sea creatures through the countless ages since a volcanic disturbance at the bottom of a very deep sea first sent up, with many subsidences and subsequent upheavals, the island that for nearly 300 years has now remained without perceptible

London's Great Fire. London's great fire was started by the falling of a spark from a candle on a cottage floor.

Not a Case of Love, Downcast, the rejected darky suitor feclared he had been encouraged, only to be refused. She wanted to know what she had done to lead him to think she had loved him, whereupon be sald when she danced with other men she kept them at arm's length. but when she danced with him she leaned her dusky head on his broad shoulder and almost let him carry her "Dat wan't love," she sniffed. "Dat wuz to keep mah feet of'n de flo' so's yo' wouldn't be trompin' all ovah mah toes-yo' such a po' dancer."

A Winning Price Mark. A New York merchant, in speaking about his early experiences in the retail business, said: "I made four ventures in a small way, three of which were, if not failures, unsuccessful. It was the custom in those days to mark all goods with a cost and a selling mark, and the former was essential because the latter was not always lived up to. It was elastic, the one price system being impossible because of competition. My first cost mark was 'God my helpr,' each letter representing a numeral Then I had 'Mark honest.' The third mark employed was 'Fulmeasure,' but I had no luck until I changed my cost mark to 'Makeprofit,' "-New York Tribune.

Poverty! Poverty has always existed. There ford and didn't like to leave me unprois no remedy. It can be alleviated, vided for. So I finally consented, but not abolished. No matter who preaches any other doctrine, it is a false and not a true preachment. It is against the inexorable logic of all burg woman recently furnished a meal ages. Statesmen have sought a rem- to a melancholy looking hobo who had edy and falled; demagogues have of applied therefor at the back door fered their quack medicines and they have been eagerly accepted only to be finger of your left hand so straight finally rejected, one after the other, while you are eating?" asked the com-Philosophers, students, teachers and passionate woman, "Was it ever bro preachers have all had their say and all sought their remedies, but poverty still exists. When there is no more sin we shall have no more poverty .-

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ANNE'S

INFATUATION

When my friend Agnes Hughes died

she left her daughter Anne in my care.

Agnes, though we had been intimate

friends, was older than I, and she was

still young at her demise. This brought

me midway between her and her

daughter. When I assumed the care of

Anne she was sixteen years old and 1

was twenty-six. It was very pleasant

for both of us that we could be com-

Anne was a good girl, and I had us

trouble with her whatever for two

years; then, she being of a marriage

able age, I began to worry. A gentle

man, Frederick Carrington, nearly dou-

ble her age-he was thirty-two-began

to pay her attention. After all, thirty-

two is still young for a man, and Car

rington was young for his age. On this

account I opposed him for Anne, be-

cause I preferred to see her marry

some dignified man of prominence

either in business, in profession or in

I didn't know whether Anne liked

could hope to circumvent the man was

to keep him away from Anne, and I

so, for if the two got it into their heads

that I was opposing them their attrac-

tion for each other would be enhanced

approve for her. When Anne looked

"Whom are you going to invite for

"My dear." I replied, "old maids don't

and must have shown my astonish

"Wrong! Why do you ask?"

not yours, though in your name."

"You are quite welcome," I said, "in

It didn't take me long to discover

that Anne knew more about who had

written the invitation than she cared

to tell, for it was evident that she

to me, for Anne, who divined that I

had invited Crawford especially on

her account, undertook to throw dust

in my eyes by accepting considerable

attention from him. While the minx

was trying to blind me in this way

Carrington helped her on by pretend

ing to devote himself to me. I didn't

mind his devotion, for he was a very

agreeable fellow, but I laughed in

my sleeve at the attempt to outwit

They kept this up during the whole

period of my house party. Toward

the end Wilbur and Anne seemed to

be getting on so well I had a faint

hope that Carrington would be beat

en at his own game: that, having

consented to Anne's attempting to

hoodwink me, he had consented to her

accepting the attention of a rival, and

a rival who would supplant him. A

few days before we broke up Carring

ton began to say sweet things to me.

I listened to them for awhile, then

"If you think you can impose upon

me you are mistaken. I know perfect-

ly well your design and that you have

been encouraged and assisted by

"I admit that Anne has assisted me

You intended to leave me out from

your house party! Anne sent me a bid

on her own account, but in your

"I do not doubt it. I confess that I

"Happily she and you coincide on the

"Yes, I think be and Anne will be

"Viell, upon my word! And what are

"I have a hope that I shall be en

"To Anne? She can't marry you

"Yes. I have long admired you and

"Anne! To think that she has fooled

"And I suppose she considered that

I was not in a very pleasant position.

I had opposed him for Anne, and to

take him for myself would be shame-

ful. But Appe came for me hammer

and tongs and finally persuaded me,

saving that she wished to marry Craw-

In Memory Dear.

Touched by his sad story, a Harris

"Why do you stick out the middle

"No. mum." answered the hobo with

a snuffle. But during my haloyon

flays I wore a diamond ring on that

finger, and old babits are hard to

break, mum."-Independent.

confessed the same to Anne, who

intend Anne for another admirer."

man, Wilbur Crawford."

"Not to Anne; to you."

agreed to help me win you."

me in this outrageous manner!"

"That was for my good."

it was for mine also."

"Well, I declare!"

engreed before we break up."

"Wilbur Crawford!"

you going to do?"

gaged too."

"To me?"

"Is it yes?"

"The imp!"

"What Imp?"

beth.

ken?"

and Carrington had a secret between

whoever's hand your invitation was

over the list of guests she asked:

by my opposition.

yourself, auntie?"

ment in my expression.

written."

tion?" he asked, coloring.

What else could I say?

panionable.

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Carrington well enough to marry him or not. She usually confided all her af or exchange for lots. 713 Washfairs to me, but this one she kept to ington street. Phone 3151. herself. It was this reticence in the matter that led me to believe she had SHOATES for sale by Eugene Break, given him her heart. The only way I

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must effect this without seeming to do LOST-White for terrier with brown head. Leave at Portland Flouring mill near S. P. Depot. Reward.

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need to invite any one for themselves," CO., F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coal rai music will be sung during the delivered to all parts of the city. I didn't know whether Anne had anything to do with it or not, but SAWING A SPECIALTY. Phone while my guests were assembling your orders. Pacific 3502, Home B 110. who should drive up from the station -and with two trunks-but Fred Car rington. I confess I was astonished

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