

The New Age

A. D. GRIFFIN, Manager.

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One Year, Payable in Advance \$2.00

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COLORED MEN'S RIGHTS.

The President's action in appointing a Negro for collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., aroused a violent protest from the "hilly white" republicans...

Whenever, in the face of the obstacles of inheritance and environment, colored men succeed in making themselves a useful force in society far more credit is due to them than to whites who achieve equal distinction...

Statesmanship as well as humanity requires that everything possible be done to make colored men fit for the duties of citizenship. And they must be made so fit, not by ruthlessly thrusting back into the mire those whose vigor enables them to struggle out of it...

A UNION'S RESOLUTION.

The Cooks' and Waiters' Union of Sacramento composed of white men, has adopted a resolution asking the committee in charge of an inaugural ball and banquet to stipulate in its contract that "none but white help and members of that union be employed..."

This astonishing request is rendered all the more absurd and odious by the fact that colored men are recognized everywhere as superior waiters. They are usually employed in that capacity on railroads, steamboats and in many leading hotels and prominent private families...

A HIDEBOUND HOWL.

The Memphis Scimitar is one of the radical Negrophobist papers that on several occasions have insulted the President because of his recognition of the rights, the citizenship, of the Negroes...

Prince Chowfa, etc., many be quite a fellow in his own country, but he would receive only bare civility if he ever comes to Portland again.

Congress is in session again, but the country is "all right," in spite of that.

You have most of a month yet to help make this a good year.

Seattle is a good town, but it did need reforming some.

Thanksgiving is over, but Christmas is coming.

ONYX FIELD IN NEW YORK.

Imprisoned Soldier Holds the Secret of Its Whereabouts.

One of Uncle Sam's soldiers, who is a prisoner on Governor's Island, is looking forward to the day when he is to be set at liberty with a good deal of eagerness and pleasant anticipation.

A stranger visited Governor's Island last week and obtained permission to talk with the prisoner. It was then the offer was made, and the story leaked out. A Tribune reporter met the visitor on the boat coming over from the island to the Battery.

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A Notable Exception.

The thing that most impressed Margaret on her first visit to the Old World was the tombs of noted people who had met a violent end. Kings, queens, princes, princesses, lords, ladies, soldiers and priests—all, it seemed to her, had been poisoned, stabbed, beheaded, drowned or burned at the stake.

"Yes—that is—well, on the whole, he wasn't so very bad." "And he did lots, did he?" "Of course—he led armies—and was made consul of France and finally emperor, but Waterloo finished him, and then—"

"Did he die?" "Afterward—but first they sent him to St. Helena." "What I meant was, did he die plain, papa? Oh, just tell me that he died plain!" and Margaret clasped her hands.

"Perfectly plain, I'm happy to say." "Oh!" said Margaret, uncupping her hands and drawing a deep breath of satisfaction.

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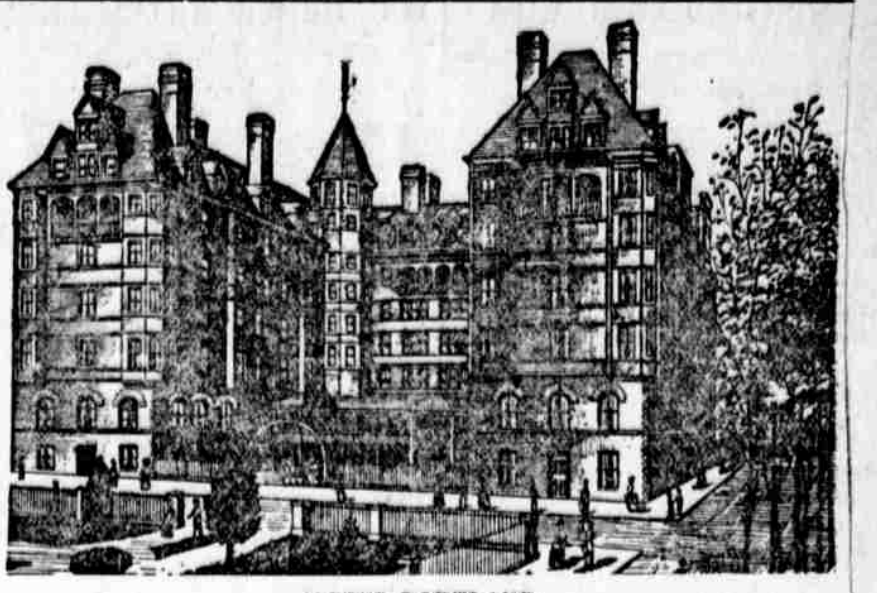
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