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Judge Williams was an eminent member of the Senate, and supported the reconstruction measures, including negro suffrage.

A WASHINGTON SPECIAL explains the discrimination against Portland in the matter of the grain trade.

The law has been respected on the Pacific Coast, but Atlantic Coast shippers having freight for the Philippines have from the first regarded it as a dead letter.

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the Treasury, and Benjamin Stoddard, Secretary of the Navy—the only members of President Adams' Cabinet who had the decency to remain in Washington.

Jefferson rode in a fine imported French coach drawn by four magnificent horses—his coachmen and footmen dressed in livery similar to that used by the royal families in England and France.

Jefferson was altogether aristocratic in his tastes, and luxurious in his habits. He gave sumptuous dinners and kept costly wines in abundance, of which he himself often drank quite enough.

But Jefferson had an arduous appeal to the people of the United States, in the conditions of National development then existing. He stood for state sovereignty, for state and local authority as against all central authority.

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schooners and barkentines easily available for the Philippine trade, and within the past few weeks a cargo of nearly 2,000,000 feet has been shipped from Portland to Manila on a full-rigged American ship.

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nation, was overcome. Man became more and more dependent upon each other to supply their daily wants, and with interdependence mutual understanding has developed and hatreds have begun to fade.

Scientific inventions are a benefit also in that they assure the world of abundance of food and clothing in the long run. The abundance is waiting for us, but we have not yet learned how to distribute it. At present society is much in the condition of our late army in Cuba.

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The man who wiggles himself into a crowded street-car and says: "There is always room for one more," should be made to pay ten cents.

A man named Knipe, Henry R. Knipe, has come out with a book called from "Nebula to Man." He tells us in poetical form how things were done.

The latest cure for consumption is being prepared for Paris. This time it is bovo vaccine. The last one was vegetable soup with the sugar part left out.

Did any one ever notice a woman when she is running to catch a car? It is a sad sight, but for some reason or other, the woman herself seems to think that it is quite comical.

The Argonaut tells us how the Emperor of Germany goes hunting. "The imperial deer-stalking forest is twenty-six miles square, and is intersected with a network of telephone wires forming a connection with the game-keepers' boxes, which are scattered all over the preserves, and the royal hunting box."

In the Montana State Asylum for the Insane there are 147 cases of whom 120 are women. Of the latter number, 47 are farmers' wives.

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President Elliot, of Harvard, has taken his stand for a "modified and reasonable game of football." There is no such thing as a free lunch, and we have a modified and reasonable youth, which heaven forbid.

Mayor Lane's notions about the civil service are purely of the after-election brand. Suppose Mayor Williams had wrecked the whole charter scheme of civil service, as Mayor Lane has!

Dickens sets down the best dishes in Fictition. It is said that the cook of a late Duke of Buccleugh got hints for some of his best dishes in the novels of...

Some of our novelists are excellent caterers, and spread delightful meals for us in their pages. No doubt our enjoyment in part depends on the company they summon to meet us, but regarded simply as food some of these papers meals undoubtedly begot in us a keen desire to eat.

Later writers are less hospitable to their readers than their predecessors. It is merely a question of diminishing space. This is the only way to keep the cookery lessons everybody has the same things, and there is no longer "copy" in eating and drinking.

And what an eye Dickens has for comfort. Come into the Green Dragon with Martin and Mark Tapley as dusk falls on a Winter's day.

While we are at Plover's Barrows farm it might be worth while to make a note of the minute particulars of that great voyage on Exmore Jan's account of how the mince-meat was made.

Standing on the corner of Washington and Fourteenth Street the other night, I heard a sad voice singing: "I wish I was an angel, and with the angels I stand; A million in my pocketbook, Another in my hand."

In the middle of yesterday afternoon, when the city was in a hazy and a haunting anticipation of the dinner hour was plaguing the spirit of man, he answered: "Absolutely no foundation for it. Evidently the work of some chap who thought it a good thing to boom the show with the San Francisco newspapers."

The French navy is still maintaining an active interest in submarine vessels, and is constructing at Cherbourg, which, on account of its large size, will be known as a "submarine cruiser."

"Friday is bargain day"—Housewife's Chronicle. Don't go shopping yet, while it's cold. Get a rest, ah! while you may; Wait, and join the frenzied fray; Wait, and join the frenzied fray; Wait, and join the frenzied fray;

ROOSEVELT AND THE ROMANS. Paris cable to Chicago Chronicle. A parallel, cynical, daring, just published in the Figaro, compares Roosevelt with the Roman empire under Augustus—the Roman empire retted to the core by the vice which follows in the train of untold wealth and degrading luxury.

The wonderful picture which, line by line, traces the struggle of a man against the encroachments on the one side of the appalling power of riches and on the other against the devastating force of a nation painted by a hand no less authoritative than that of Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous historian of the Roman state.

So with Roosevelt. The Italian historian points out that between two jarring conceptions of state duty he is calling a people back to primitive simplicity, while at the same time aiming at territorial and commercial expansion.

Lincoln the Farmer. From Frederick Trevor Hill's "Lincoln, the Lawyer," in the January Century. As a man, Lincoln was wonderful. Lincoln did not prove altogether satisfactory to his employers. He was too fond of mounting stumps in the field and practicing politics on the other farm hands.

The Dear Little Girl. Minneapolis Journal. "One of those dear old gentlemen who were sent into the world to do good to it recently happened upon a nice little girl who was standing looking somewhat wistfully at a big, five-cent gate."

Deadly Trades. "Tobacco workers are prone to deadly nervous diseases, have never yet seen a tobacco worker who is not a nervous crank; who is not off in his head," complained the owner of a large Bowery cigar factory.

Timber Preservation in Sweden. In Sweden the Wood-Craft method is used for preserving woods, which seems to commend itself for application in our country. These woods are to be felled have the bark chipped off near the root completely around the tree for a short distance, and during the proper season the yearling trees are thereby deprived of nourishment through the bark and will die, but it will live for some time on the sap remaining in the wood.

Propheying England's Decline. Giornale d'Italia. During the first half of the current century we shall witness the decline of the naval preponderance of Great Britain. In the Pacific she will have to hand Neptune's scepter to an ally.

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