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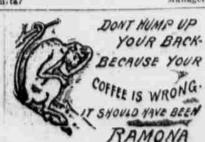
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Chorus, "Ring Out."	
Mezzo Soprano Solo and Trie, "Faith, Hope and Charity." Dolly Suyder Lena Kearney	
Children's Chorus, "We Come With Flowers." Seprano Folo (Flower Girl), "Kneel While I Crown Thee." Nina Lilly Chorus, "Ring Gut." Chorus, "Ring Gut." Leba Kearney	
Chorus, "Ring Out." Haritone Solo (Frost King), "I've Been to the Mountain." J. H. Shupe Children's Chorus, "Oh, Santa Claus, Now Come."	
PART III. Parts (there	

Sole, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." Soprano Solo (Goddess of Dreams), "Pescefully Sleep Alto Solo (Goddess of Love), "Sweet be Thy Dreams." Mezzo Soprano Solo, "I Have Come."

Children's Chorus, "Ring, Ring, Ring".
Children's Chorus, "Yes, deer Old Santa Claus and Merry Christmas".
Blass Solo (Santa Claus) "I'm a Jolly Old Elf".
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Finale, "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow". CHARACTERS IN CHORUS AND DIALOGUE. Daisy Frat. r. Eva Jacobs, Willetha and Ellena Reed, Emma Schlbrede, Ethel Shupe, Alice Mann. Alice Livingston, Estha Davis, Edith Patterson, Beasic bhadler, Jessic Flook, Leo and Gertie Sheridan, Ora Murphy, Clyde Faulkner, Monroe Fenton, George Wilcox, Ernest Lilly, Virgil Shupe and LeNeir Ragsdale.

Pianist, Miss Mabei Van Buren.

oped, while again in other things the child is almost an idiot. The youth is undersized for his age, and in face and figure is about as other children, there being nothing strangely remarkable about him. This little urchin, though, has the most peculiar tastes ever heard of, and would make a fit subject for a character in a sensational novel. His prevailing passion, like that of the child murderer of Massachusetts, is to kill some one. He has made several attempts in this direction, but each time has been frustrated by the vigitant watch kept over bim. The little fellow delights to witness pain in fellow-beings, some one. He has made several attempts in this direction, but each time has been frustrated by the vigilant watch kept over bim. The little fellow delights to witness pain in fellow-beings, and when he has seen people injured several times during his short life he has danced up and down in glee. He has made several efforts to entire watch and several efforts to entire watch kept over bim. The little fellow when we purchase expressly relinquishing the claim in question.

When the 100th anniversary of Captain Gray's achievement was celebrated, a few years ago, we called attention to the several efforts to entire watch times to the Pacific coast above California, the matter was disposed of the matter was disposed of

community are afraid of this strange child and always go in squads when he child and always go in squads when he is about, never being alone with him.

This oddity, too, has a propensity to torture dumb animals. He has been seen to drive a rat into a corner and then kill the poor thing by degrees. A leg would be cut off and then part of the body skinned, and so, piece by piece, he has been known to kill the creature.

Diving the operation the carver would the charter of this location of all Spanish claims, such as they were, in 1819, as ratified finally in 1821.

The columbia in 1792, followed up by the exploration of Lewis and Clark in 1805, and Clark in 1805, and the settlements of the American For Company, which built Fort Astoria, in 1811. Next, there was the purchase from France in 1803, and then the extinction of all Spanish claims, such as they were, in 1819, as ratified finally in 1821.

Resolved, That we extend our heart-field sympathy to the family of the decased, and Resolved, That the charter of this During the operation the carver would laugh in fiendish glee, and has been heard to express the regret that it was

heard to express the regret that it was not a playmate that he was backing to pieces. Among other odd propensities the boy has an appetite for "viands that are hardly human." Wherever he sojourns bugs and flies and worms of all descriptions are said to be scarce. He eats, and seemingly reliabes, these things as much as the dantiest viands. It was sonly a short time are that he was seen only a short time ago that he was seen in a newly plowed field picking up and—yes—eating all the worms he could find, having a preference, though, for angle

> For the Yukon. (Albany Herald.)

A small steamboat is being built in Brownsville by four citizens of that place, which is to be taken to Alaska in the spring. The men engaged in the project are Ed Moyer, formerly superintendent of the Albany Woolen mills, Breck Moyer, Geo. Gentry and Benj. Hoover.

The frame work of the boat was built

The frame work of the boat was built in Albany and it was taken to Brownsville, where it is being finished. It is 40 feet long and 10 feet wide and will be provided with an engine and stern wheel propeller. The men, who are experienced mechanics are making a good staunch boat, Their plan is to convey the boat when finished to the nearest point on the Willamette at Peoris, there launch it, and after provisioning it with launch it, and after provisioning it with two years provisions and supplies, pro-ceed down the Willamette to Portland, where it is to be taken aboard a vessel and shipped to the mouth of the Yukon. Its owners will then steam up the Yukon to the gold fields.

The boat will carry 10 or 15 toos, and can be taken over the shallowest water in the upper Yukon. The party expect to leave early in the spring so as to reach Alaska by the time the ice leaves the river open

An examination of the work of the An examination of the work of the new tariff law shows that the so-called protests of foreign countries do not seem to have availed soything more in their effect upon our commerce with those countries than they did in their effect upon congress. No attention was paid to them by congress, and it seems that Tess
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to them by congress, and it seems that commerce is now paying no attention to them. The thirteen countries which made formal protests against certain features of the tariff law of 1897, in the two menths in which the details of our exports can be obtained, have purchased \$131,446,503 in value of our products and merchandise, against only \$107.077,586 in the corresponding months of last year under the Wilson law. That doesn't look much as though foreign doors were being closed against us on account of the new tariff.

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There is a monstrosity within a few miles of Walla Walla in the shape of a boy about 13 years of age, whose propensities in some directions are over-developed, while again in other the shape of a more about the great desire to know the same of the same of the shape of a boy about 13 years of age, whose propensities in some directions are over-developed, while again in other the same of t

has made several efforts to entice young momentons results of that discovery, playmates away with the avowed pur- But in reality we hold a triple, if not a

ministration? How do you relish the spectacle of big brute Germany falling over our little sister republic Hayti, and humbling it to the dust, because they had fined and sent to jail the rowdy Lyaders?

How do you like to see your McKinley administration invent a thousand ex-cuses for refusing to recognize the Cuban patriots, and for secretly doing its level best to aid the Spanish butchers in their

bloody work of extermination?
Shades of Monroe, Lincoln and Blaine!
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Christmas Times.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Christmas times in Georgy I know it by the way
The little boy is talkin' 'bout the toys

every day;
Fer he's seen 'em in the windars wher'
his mother walked along,
An' "What you goin' to buy me?" is his
everlastin' song? Christmas times in Georgy ! jest as shore

as fate; Know it by the little girls that hang aroun' the gate, Waitin' with a kiss fer me when evenin'

comes along;
An' "What you goin' to buy me?,' is their everlastin' song! Christmas times in Georgy! 'Pears to me that they

Are in a powerful hurry for to 'mind you o' the day;
As if the old time fellers that's lived so mighty long
Didn't know the time o' Christmas
'thout that everisatin' song! But-thank the Lord, there's some one

in the homes aroun' us yit To kiss us all fer Christmas so's we never An' thank the Lord fer little ones that think the time is long
An' make us young forever with the music o' that song!

Looking Glass.

Mrs. Carswell, of Happy Valley, spent a portion of Wednesday in this valley. Prof. Wright has a large class in pen-manship at the echool house three eve-

nings per week. Mr. Laird of Brewster was in this section on Monday. His wise talk amused the boys greatly. Jim Goodman, our local is getting things in shape to make a large ship-ment of Christmas turkeys.

The Christmas tree entertainment be-worked up by the young ladies promises promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Great preparations are being made for the box social dance to be held on

Christmas eve.

H. H. Brown of Flournoy spent a part of Wednesday here. He brought his fine tenor voice along and it will be beard at the Christmas entertainment. Mr. Munsen of Edenbower was the guest of George Marsh Wednesday. He was looking up Sunday School matters

Dec. 16, 1897.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of him who "doeth all things well," we deeply deplore the loss of our simable and excel-

lent brother, and
Resolved, That in the death of Bro

they were, in 1819, as ratified finally in 1821.

Very Well, Thank You.

Editor Plaindraler: I would like to know how you republicans like the brilliant foreign policy of your McKinley administration? How do you relish the ministration? How do you relish the they acropy be furnished to the city

that a copy be furnished to the city papers for publication. Fraternally submitted, FRANK G. MICKLLI, C. A. SEHLBREDE, R. M. CONKLING, L. WIMBERLY, L. SCHMEISSER,

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Sensitive woman shudder at the

Sensitive women shudder at the thought of consulting a physician on such matters. A natural feeling of modesty makes them dread the examination, and subsequent stereotyped treatment by "local applications" on which most doctors insist.

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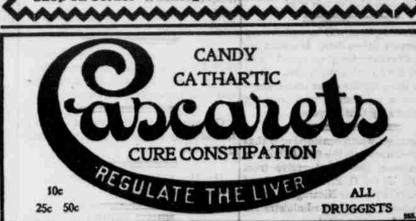
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