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Determined no secret between them should be; And told in soft whispers how Annie had said That their dear blessed mamma, so long ago "Twas the eve before Christmas; "Good night" had been said. And Annie and Willie had crept into bed; There were tears on their pillows and tears in their eyes. di ad, Used to kneel down and pray by the side of her

CHRISTMAS EVE.

their eyes.

And each little bosom was beavy with sighsFor to-night their stern father's command ha

That they should retire precisely at seven, Instead of eight; for they troubled him more With questions unheard of, than ever before; He had told them he thought this delusion

No such being as "Santa Claus" ever had been.
And he hoped after this, he should nevermore

How he scrambled down chimneys with present

each year.

And this was the reason that two little heads
So restlessly tossed on their soft, downy bed,
Eight, nine, and the clock in the steeple tolled

ten; Not a word had been spoken by either till then. When Willie's sad face from the blankets did

"Why, no, brother [Willie," A sweet voice re-

then.

And ask Him to send him with present aden?"
"I've been thinking so too." And without a word more,

Four little feet bounded out on the floor,

breast.
"Now, Willie, you know, we must firmly be-

lieve That the presents we ask for we are sure to re-

You must wait just as still till I say the 'amen.'

And by that you will know that your turn has come then. Doar Jesus, look down upon my brother and

And grant us the favors we are asking of

Dou't let him get frettul and angry sgain At dear brother Willie and Annie, Amen."
"Please, Jesus, let Santa Taus tum down to

night.

And bring us some presents before it is light,

prayers; His Annie's "bless papa," draws forth the big

tears.

And Willie's grave promise falls sweetly on his

"How I longed, when a child, to have Christ-

mas draw nigh.

Fil atone for my harshness," he inwardly said.

By answering their prayers ore I sleep in my

Then he turned to the stairs and softly wen

Donned hat, coat and boots, and was out in the

Indeed, he kept adding so much to his store,

That the various presents outnumbered

Put darkness to flight, and the stars one by

glee.
And shouted for papa to come quick and see
What presents old Santa Claus brought in the
night.
(Just the things that they wanted), and left be-

street.

chair, And that God up in heaven had answered her prayer!
Den we dot up and prayed dest as well as we

And Dod answered our prayers; now wasn't He I should say that He was if He sent you all these. And knew just what presents my children would

Well, well, let him think so the dear little elf. Twould be so cruel to tell him I did it myself). Blind father, who caused your stern heart to relast the car left the Stock Yards for Reading,

And the heaty words spoken so soon to repent?

California, with the horses referred to.

Twas the Being who bade you steal softly up.

Their transportation by rail will cost: And made you His agent to answer their

And whispered, "Dear Annie, is you fast THE WEDDAS. An interesting paper on the Weddas, a tribe of men inhabiting Ceylon, was read before the Department of Authropology of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, "I've tried it in vain, but I can't shut my eyes:
"I've tried it in vain, but I can't shut my eyes:
For somelow it makes me so sorry because
Dear papa has said there was no Santa Claus,
Now we know there is, and it can't be denied, by Mrs. Bertram Hartshorne. The Weddas still depend for their means For he came every year before mamma died; But, then. I've been thinking that she used to of subsistence upon their bows and arrows, and pass their lives in the vast forests of Ceylon, without any dwelling houses or system of civilizapray And God would hear everything mamma would And perhaps she asked Him to send ganta Claus here, With the sacks full of presents he brought tion. There is an entire absence of any flint or stone implements among every year."
'Well, why tan't we p'ay dest as mamma did, them, and their state of barbarism is indicated by the practice of produc-

And four little knees the soft campet pressed, And two tiny hands were clasped close to each very slight; they are unable to count, or discriminate between colors; they seem to regard theft and lying as an inconceivable wrong, while they are devoid of any sentiment of religion except as that to be inferred from their practice of offering a sacrifice to the spirit of one of their fellows "Im-mediately after his decease." The quotations indicate the importance of his account in so far as it tallies with the observations a ready made on the origin of religious sentiment. The Romans and Greeks evinced the same

Thee:
I want a wax doll, a tea-set and ring.
And an ebony work-box that shuts with a spring;
Bless papa, dear Jesus, and cause him to see
That Banta Clans leves us better than he, mode of burial is the survival of the earliest religious ideas on the subject but little altered by time and custom. It is Thoreau who first said that much of the time of the living is devoted to I want he should give me a nice sed, With bright, shinnin' yunners, and all painted carrying out the wishes of the deadthese survive in their wills-and we have invented additional legal parabox full of tandy, a book and a toy.

Amen, and then, Desits, I'll be a good boy."

Their prayers being ended, they raised up their phernalia for carrying out primitive-conceptions of the meaning of death. Mr. Hartshorne further said of the Weddas that they never laugh, and And with hearts light and cheerful, again

A W Ames, L Newman, August Dural, Mrs A Sulter ch & 2 And with hears ight and constraint sought their beats;
They were soon lost in sinubers both peacoful and deep.
And with fair s in Dreamland were reaming in Mrs A Sulime ch & 2 Robert Speer; infants.

Michael Flynn, J N Fersen,
George O'Neil. they are noteworthy as being the only savage race in existence speaking an Aryan language. Mr. Hyde Clarke said at the meeting that the Weddas had all the appearance of being an aboriginal people. Their speaking an Aryan language was no decisive rea-son for calling them Aryans. This Eight, nine, and the little French clock had struck ten. Ere the father had thought of his children He seemed now to hear Annie's half suppressed statement embodies present views on sighs.

And to see the big tears stand in Willie's blue the position of philology as a science.
Its results applied to pre-historic conditions are seen to be faulty. In all the discussions as to the affinities of

'I was harsh with my darlings," he mentally And should not have sent them so early to bed; But then I was troubled—my feelings found the races of men a study of the physical characteristics is the vent. For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per best guide. Religion is but little help in the matter, conquered races aslopting the religious beliefs of their masters; while there has been an But of course they've forgot their troubles ere And that I denied them the thrice asked for kiss; But, just to make sure, I'll steal up to their door,
For I never spoke harsh to my darlings before."
So saying he softly ascended the stairs.
And arriving at the door to hear both of their

Honest and courageous people have "Strange, strange I'd forgotten," he said with a

and most inspiring poems, save those from Heaven, read Milton, read Shelley, read down, Threw off velvet slippers and silk dressing Homer, read Halleck; above all-read Shukespeare. There are poets who sell themselves, with yeard spirit, to flatter in the atmosphere of courts; but even they, seduced by the pomp and brilliancy of fashion, cannot break into praise of slavery. They may praise the despot himself, but the iniquity of slavish servitude. A millionaire facing the cold driving sleet.

Nor stopped till be had bought everything.

From the box full of candy to the tiny gold they dare not crown with song. The hau-teur of the poet will not allow it, and his my youth has trod, my manhood and my age shall march. I am not ashamed to wheel in the great procession. might see coming up, one after another, the bravest and wisest of the ancient war-riors and statesmen, and kings, and mon-archs, and priests; and, if, they come up, Four little blue eyes out of sleep opened wide, And at the same moment the presents espied. Then out of their beds they sprang with a I might be permitted to ask from them an expression of opinion upon such a case as this, with a common voice and in thunder And the very gifts prayed for were all of them found.

They laughed and they cried, in their innocent valleys, and echolog down the ages, they would cry: "Liberty, Freedom, the Universal Brotherhood of Man!" I join that shout; I swell that anthem; I echo that praise forever, and forever more!—Ed-

fore light,
"And now," aided Ann'e, in a voice soft and low,
"You believe there's a Santa Claus, papa I know,"
While dear little Willie clumbed up on his knee,

THE LAST SLAVE DEAD.

[From the Jersey City Journal.] of New Jersey died. His name was Jack Jackson and he resided on the estate of Mr. Able I. Smith at Secaucits. Jack was 87 years old. He refused to accept his treedom. His former owner, Mr. Able I. Smith, since decased, manumitted his slaves nearly fifty years ago. Jack would not be emancipated. From boyhood he was the companion of his late master who directed that he should be buried bestde himself in his own grave yard. Jack sur-vived his master nine years, but continued to receive the same kindness and care from his master's children that he received from children. from childhood.

MR. SETH BURCH, of Cow Creek, Dongresting on the muzzle, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball passing tracks, the ball passing tracks, the kauckle of the index finger.

The property tracks.

"You are from the country, are you not, sir?" asked a city clerk of a Quaker who had just arrived, "Yes." "Well, here is an essay on the rearing of calves." "That," said Aminadad, as he turned to

the damage and misery he has caused.

This morning the last slave in the State

las county, met with a painful accident Monday last. He was conversing with Mr. Bryan Mynett, and his gun was standing on the breech on the ground, his hand

ing fire by means of rubbing two sticks together, as well as by their habitual disregard of any sort of ablu-tion. Their intellectual capacity is regard for the dead, and the modern

with her? We agree with the jury, "that the collision was caused by the improper steering of the Orpheus," and we believe no number of "lookouts" on the steamer international conflict going on between different religious ideas themselves, independent of physical struggles. So

we, an Aryan people, have adapted a religion which is Semitic.

the deck ought to be an ample watch for almost any vessel. The question of boat capacity must be referred back to the United States steamboat law, which fixes PREEDOM.

the number of boats to be carried and very little to say about either their courage or their honesty. The sun has no need to boast of his brightness, neither the owner nor master can blamed for a lack of beats. They had complied with the law. No crew affoat nor the moon of her effulgence. could have cleared away and manned any oonts when the steamer herself was splintered mass of timbers and possibly enveloped in escaping steam. It was a Who ever heard a man reciting a poem to slavery? But if you want the noblest moment of intense horror and no crew, no matter how numerous or well disciplined. could have accomplished anything under such circumstances. We are inclined to look upon the statement of Mr. Jelley steamers. The Captain of the Orpheus evidently was not fit to command his vessel under any circumstances. He, and he alone, is to blame and should be made to suffer the consequences; but no punishment can be meted out to him in ratio to

Then homoward he turned with a holiday load, And with Annt Mary's help in the nursery twas stowed:

Miss Dolly was scated beneath a pine tree.

By the sale of a table spread out for her tex;
A work-lex well filled in the center was laid;
And on it a ring for which Annie had prayed. hand trembles, falters, and is palsied ere be attempts to sweep it in such praise across the lyre of song. But when you talk to h m of freedom; the lip of the poet quivers with inspiration; his heart glows, and the numbers break out as the stream dashes from the mountain top to seek the valley below—bright, clear, A seddier in uniterm stood by a sled.
"With bright shining runners, and all painted sparkling, free. And are you ashamed to unech in that procession? Shall reproach, shall malignant shader, shall base ingrat-tude make you bestrate? For me, at least, no; a thousand times, no! Where There were balls, dogs, and horses, books pleas-And birds of all colors were perched in the White Santa Claus laughing steed up in the As if getting ready more presents to drop.

And as the fond father the picture surveyed.

He thought for his trouble he'd amply been wheel in the great procession. I love treedom better than slavery. I will speak her words; I will listen to her music; I will acknowledge her impulses; I will stand beneath her flag; I will fight in her ranks; and when I do so. I shall find my-self surrounded by the great, the wise, the good, the brave, the noble of every land, It I could stand for a moment upon one of your high mountain tops, far above all the kingdoms of the civilized world, and there might see coming up, one after another, paid; And he said to himself as he brushed off a tear, "I'm happier to night than I've been for a year, I've or jeyed more real pleasure than over be-What care I if bank stocks fall ton per cent. more: Hereatter I'll make it a rule I believe. To have Sauta Ciaus visit us each Christmas So thinking be gently extinguished the light, And tripped down the stairs to retire for the night. As soon as the beams of the bright morning

tones, reverbrating through a thousand

manufactory, in Salem.

Percheron Horses

Chicago, December 10, Mr. W. C. Myer, of

Ashland, Oregon, reached the Union Stock

Yards with two imported stallions, one three

and one four years old; one mare, ten years old,

bred in Ohio, but a full blooded Percheron: &

filly, one year old, lacking one-sixteenth of full

Mr. Myer's engaged a car for the special pur-

pose of transporting these animals over the line f the Union Pacific Bailwood and on Thursday

Their transportation by rail will cost \$100 and

We have heretofore referred to the sapid

after leaving the terminus of the railroad they

will have a considerable land journey to make

manner in which these French borses are being

introduced in all parts of the country. They

are no doubt the best horses in the world for

heavy draught service and this fact is getting to

be generally known; they are powerfully built

and all have a fast, easy walking gait for ani-

At the sales stables here at the Union Stock

draught horses; thes are very hard in constitu-

tion, are easily kept in good condition, and are

capable of great endurance, and we are cer

tainly glad to see them coming to the front, as

they are in public favor in all parts of the country.

PASSENGER LINT.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer

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H C Paige. Miss Ida Vallerga, C Wand,

J M Strowbridge,

David Gunning.

Juo H Beckman, Frank LeFevra,

E Allen

LOSS OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC.

The wise jury informs us that the Pa-cific would not have been damaged if she

a steamship can withstand the shock of a ship running free in half a gale colliding with her? We agree with the jury. "that

could have prevented the collision, nor that any modern-built ship could have withstood that terrific shock. A good helsman, a good lookout and an officer on

The Nantical Gazette says:

Oriflamme sailed from San Francisco Saturday

LUIS OF PASSENOERS :

L Cartini.

PASSENGER LIST.

Ajax sailed from Portland for San Francisco

LIST OF PASSENGERS:

Saturday morning with the following

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer

mals of their weight and size.

evening, with the following

W B Paine,

E P Jones, J Blaine and wf, Rev R I Shomps

E Coffey, Jas Stevenson, Mrs Hay, W R Turnbulk,

& Battman, W N Horton,

Jno Homsley.

than these were.

On Sunday last, says the Drovers' Journal, of

larged machine, 6,000 bushels in a day.

Three or four tarmers, combining in a neighborhood, can buy one without inconvenience, and thresh all their grain. early in the season, with a six fold geared power and ten horse power separator, which will thoroughly thresh and clean 2,000 bushels per day. The cost is not Yards, geldings of this breed are always in the greater than for the best imported powers highest favor with parties washing to buy and separators, and the work done will

It is also intended to manufacture the ten dollar cast iron plow for gravelly lands. and all the wood work for the same kind of machinery, powers and separators, in the California market. A foundry and several large shops will be needed by the company.

It is intended for the security of this institution, that the ruling power of the company shall be farmers, something after the manner of the farmers" great storage house in Salem, now under charge of our most able and capable fellow citizen, Mr. Wm. Herren.

Terrible Explosion and Loss of Life. BOSTON, Dec. 22 .- Shortly before 7 P. M., a terrible explosion occurred in South Boston by which a large number of perof the explosion or the extent of the damage. The gas main running tu-der Føderal street bridge to South Boston. and along the water's edge under the prevenent on Federal street, exploded with a lond report, tearing up the pave-ment for 170 feet or more. The street was througed with people at the time. Many were buried under the dehris. Crosby's grain warehouse was badly shattered and will have to be taken down. The foreman

The list of killed and wounded thus far is 7; tatally injured, 4; seriously hurt, 9; slightly injured, 3. Several persons are missing and are supposed to have been blown into the water and drowned. It is supposed that the recent sold weather caused the pipe to burst and the ground, becoming impregnated with gas, ignition from some cause communicated fire to the confined gas and caused the explosion. A witness states that the first intimation was a bright flash about the middle of the causeway, followed by a sharp explosion paving stones, etc., flying in all directions. Almost immediately the causeway on the right hand, under which the gas main was, fell into the river, carrying with it several persons who were stunned. The number of the injured or killed by the explosion has not yet been ascertained; but it is feared that several are buried under the debris, or are at the bottom of the river. The pavement was completely torn up for a distance of 150 feet.

The Walla Walla Spirit says Mr. Dan Gillam, an industrious teamster, returned, last week from a trip to Boise, dangerously with considerable doubt. We have care-fully perused it and find many inaccura-boots. poisoned by the imprudent wear of guin His whole body was at one time cies in it. He tells a harrowing tale, it is true, but still it lacks many essential on the road was truly heartrending. At points of clearness. The jury in the case one time his life was in jeopardy, but have shown their Ignorance of the subject | through the assistance of medical aid from before them and have given to the world a world the kindness of Soc Wadsverdict which is unjust and quite in keep-worth, a fellow teamster, he was at length verdict which is unjust and quite in keeping with the uniform verdicts against steam vessels and especially American recovering. Mr. G. was severely poisoned in a like manner near Colville about two years ago, and his blood seemed to be still pregnant With Impure matter. Gum boots, however, are not to all persons injurious, yet they should be used at all times with due discretion.

Ture seeds of the mammoth trees in California are not more than half an inch long, a sixth of an inch wide, and as thin as writing paper, and fifty thousand of them only weigh a pound; and yet from these little seeds those immense trees have grown, not less than 3,000 years old, and some from 300 to 450 feet in heightthan double the beight of Bunker Hill Monument or Trinity Church. One tree now standing contains 540,000 feet of sound inch lumber, and another would make 1,000 cords of four-foot wood and

A HORRIBLE massacre took place near Otoka, Indian Nation. The bodies of four persons were found burned on the prairie, two of which were males. Two were beyond recognition. The others were whites. A pony with a indy's side-saddle whites. A pony with a lady's side-saddle and a dog and gun were found near by They had all been shot. Three men who were seen riding time miles from the spot are supposed to have done the shooting.

A CHICAGO paper says nearly half the nominations for School Superintendents in lowa are women. That's just because the lowa women are all smart. They make capital Superintendents, and we mean to give them a chance whenever they ask for

(From the Daily Stateman.) PROPOSED MANUFACTORY FOR MA-CHINERY AT NALEM. We are informed that steps are being taken to establish, by a corporate com-

pany, a manufactory at Salem for the Pelton Horse Powers and Separators, with other useful farming machinery. Samples of the Pelton six told genr

power and ten horse power separator are now to be seen at Boothby & Stapleton's Many farmers have examined them and

pronounce them to be far superior to any power or thresher on the coast. Mr. Pelton, the inventor and builder, has threshed in California, on a large ranch with an en-

be two-thirds more.

The capital stock needed will be \$30,000 in \$50.00 shares, about one-half to be paid in for active capital, the balance to be used as credit. About 25 powers and separators are already spoken for.

sons were injured and reveral killed. It is impossible as yet to learn the cause was initiantly killed. It is supposed that several persons were blown into the water. Several dead bodies have already been tahad bren a sound, substantial steamer. Will this jury inform us what manner of

The prairies were fired to destroy their

go, "thee had best present to thy mether."