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1890		1891	
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER

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itself in all the fortresses of American society and politics. It sat upon every throne of office and of opinion. It mattered little to Boston whether it was William Lloyd Garrison or Anthony Burns that the mob were dragging through the streets. Burns was a fugitive slave; Garrison, but for his inflexible conscience, had been a fugitive free man. It is absolutely impossible, and especially for us who are younger, to comprehend the barbarism that had settled upon the republic until no man dared even to express the dawn.

Wave action. Waves and wave action form an interesting study. We see the billows cutting toward the shore, then break, the sand and pebbles washing backward with them; who has not noted the rapid changes of the ocean beach? This storm tearing it away, and that one broadening it out; the gradual wearing away of islands along their seaward face, while, at the same time, making to leeward. What is the mean effect of wave action on the continents? A subject which, for the most part, has been treated by hydrographers like Admiral Davis, Lieutenant Maury, and Beaufort-Beaufort. Now comes a geologist, Prof. Shaler, who, in a recent paper, discusses the subject from the standpoint of one familiar with continental formation, that is to say, from effect to cause as well as from cause to effect.

A Novel Project. When it was stated some weeks since in the newspapers that the building of a milk pipe line from a point in New York state to New York city was projected there was a rather general smile, and the matter was treated as a joke. The projectors were, however, in sober earnest. A company with a capital of \$500,000 has, it is announced, been formed at Middletown, N. Y., for the purpose of constructing such a line.

A Dog that Prints a Paper. Printing presses are usually run in this country by steam power, by water power, electric motors and by main strength and awkwardness; but the machine that grinds out the Plain City Dealer is run by dog power. A large wheel about ten feet in diameter and about two feet in width is connected with the drive wheel of the press by means of a belt. Cleats are placed about a foot apart on the inside of the wheel, where "Joe," the journalistic dog, walks his weary round, and thus causes the wheel to revolve. Joe has run the press for about five years, and has faithfully earned his hash every week. It is now about time for him to die and go where good dogs always go, and the proprietor of the Dealer is casting about for another canine. Part of Joe is shepherd and the rest is common, everyday dog—Columbus (Ohio) Post.

SECURITY NOTICES.
 Oregon Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 3
 Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Old Fellows Hall, Main street. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By Order of J. J. Cooke, S. O.

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 Whether you want to buy or not when a town call on me.

The Republican party has to fight for every election, in the face of a nation slow in calling for unfinished business. There are a great many people, most of them, men of property and influence, who applauded the late President when he set the veto of his little brief authority against the decent provision of Congress for the infirmities of age and disease that are fast scattering the broken ranks of the old Union army.

The tops of the waves move more rapidly than the bottoms; thus all wave-swept shores have an undecurrent movement of their waters, which sets off from the coast line toward the deeper waters. Wherever a wave rolls up on a shore, it grinds up a certain amount of material. With the reflux of the surge this material is carried off to the edge of the deeper water, the margin of the surf belt, where the undertow comes in to drag the debris still further from the coast. Undertow has no influence near the surface, which sets seaward while it is pressing seaward. Many lives are lost at the bathing beaches, he thinks, because the exhausted swimmer essays to struggle ashore afoot instead of throwing himself out flat in the surface waters.

Developing Genius. Genius unexercised is no more genius than a bushel of acorns is a forest of oaks. There may be epics in men's brains, just as there are oaks in acorns, but the tree and book must come out before we can measure them. We very naturally recall here that class of grumblers and wishers who spend their time in longing to be higher than they are, while they should be employed in advancing themselves. How many men would fain go to bed dunces and wake up Solomon! You reap what you have sown. Those who sow dunce seed, vice seed, laziness seed, usually get a crop. They that sow wind, reap a whirlwind. A man of mere "capacity undeveloped" is only an organized day-dream, with a skin on it. A hint and a genius that will not strike fire are no better than wet junkwood.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SUNDAY SERVICES.
 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—REV. O. W. LEON. Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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LUMBER!
 FOR FIRST CLASS LUMBER GO TO
Geo. S. McCord's Mill
 on Mt. Pleasant 2 1/2 miles south of Oregon City.

That official hawked the bonds of the country in every market, and could hardly raise cash enough to enable the administration to move its household effects out of the capital. The nearest railway in the United States, ballasted with swamp grass and crisscrossed with kindling wood, can raise more cash on its first mortgage securities than the old-fashioned Democratic party could on the solemn bonds and obligations of the American Republic.

After the Flood. "Have you seen it yet?" excitedly asked a fresh youth poking his head in the reporter's room. "No, what is it?" inquired several scribes, as they felt for their note books. "Why, it's all over town." "What is?" ventured the youngest pencil pusher. "Mud!" yelled the unsalted villain, slamming the door behind him with such a force that it drowned the roar of profanity which followed the exit.—New York Journal.

Of Value at Some Time. Sponge a shiny coat with ammonia and water.
 Soak machine-oil stains in cold water before washing.
 Salt dissolved in alcohol, it is said, will remove grease spots from cloth.
 Use no other than the best quality of soap in the kitchen, as it saves the hands.
 Clothes dry out much stiffer when powdered borax is put into the hot starch immediately before using.
 The surest way to test an orange thought to be frozen, is by its weight. If it is heavy to the hand it is not frozen.
 Cold sliced fried potatoes taste better by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour over them while frying.
 A teaspoonful of wheat charcoal taken immediately after a meal is an excellent remedy for heartburn.
 When a felon first begins to make its appearance, take a lemon, cut off the end, put the finger in, and the longer it is kept there the better.
 Rusty black cashmere should be sponged with equal parts of alcohol and ammonia, diluted with a little warm water. When pressing, use a piece of alpaca or undressed cambric next the warm iron.
 Individual peppers and salts, fancy and cut glass jugs for oil and vinegar and quaint mustard pots, have usurped the place of castors on the home table for a long time, and continue to do so.

Down in Mission Bottom they have a very wise sow. The sow belongs to Alex. LaFollett. When the flood came up she made a bee line for Ben Jones's house. The doors on the lower floor had been left open to let the water in, and so the sow walked into the parlor, went up stairs and crawled into a bed. When the men went to Mr. Jones's house they found the sow and tried to drive her out, but she didn't propose to go out and get drowned. At last reports the sow had possession.—Salem Statesman.

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MISCELLANY.
 THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.
 Thrilling Speech by J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa.
 The New York Lincoln Club gave its fourth annual dinner on the 12th of February, the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, in honor of that great man. At that banquet Congressman Dolliver, of Iowa, responded to the toast, "The Republican Party," in the following eloquent speech. It should be read and treasured by every republican. He said:
 You will permit me at the outset to thank you for the privilege of joining in the festivities of an occasion which in these Democratic waters keeps aloft the flag of sound politics. It is all the more gratifying to speak on a day set apart in the reverent affection of the world to the memory of the inspired patriot, to whose keeping God committed the life of the nation, with all the shining riches of public liberty. We do not fly honor the name of Lincoln if we do not recognize about his historic figure the heroic and statesman of the civil war, and back of them all, the nameless millions who gave with willing hearts all that they had to the treasury of the national defense. Nor ought we to forget, recalling the sentiment you have given me, that every idea which came through the rebellion alive was Republican; that Abraham Lincoln wrought his mighty work as a Republican, and at last sanctified by his blood the precepts of the Republican faith.
 When Lincoln was elected there was no government at Washington to speak of, only a Democratic administration quartered there in helpless paralysis, while the agents of the slave power set about the hotels in the fragrant smoke of ten cent cigars and contrived their infamous purpose against the national life. The Republican party comes upon the scene, and with one stroke of the grandest hand of these modern centuries, Abraham Lincoln lifted the old republic of our fathers above the noise of politics and the flame of battle and gave to civilization the nation of America. In 1860 the slave power had entrenched

itself in all the fortresses of American society and politics. It sat upon every throne of office and of opinion. It mattered little to Boston whether it was William Lloyd Garrison or Anthony Burns that the mob were dragging through the streets. Burns was a fugitive slave; Garrison, but for his inflexible conscience, had been a fugitive free man. It is absolutely impossible, and especially for us who are younger, to comprehend the barbarism that had settled upon the republic until no man dared even to express the dawn.
 And yet within two years of the day the militia of Virginia revelled in drunken carousals about the scaffold of John Brown, the soul of that poor old immortal man was marching before the greatest armed hosts the world ever saw, on whose banner the Republican party had written the sublime promises of public liberty.
 We have heard a good deal about the surplus in the treasury, a problem that has made the Democratic party of our day as crazy as they were 30 years ago over the more familiar embarrassment of a treasury deficit. The idea of lending James Buchanan's Secretary of the Treasury any considerable sum of money never entered the head of any banker in the world.
 That official hawked the bonds of the country in every market, and could hardly raise cash enough to enable the administration to move its household effects out of the capital. The nearest railway in the United States, ballasted with swamp grass and crisscrossed with kindling wood, can raise more cash on its first mortgage securities than the old-fashioned Democratic party could on the solemn bonds and obligations of the American Republic.
 You have read that Hebrew psalm prepared by Asaph for the ritual of the public worship, which recounts the strange vicissitudes of the Hebrew people from Moses to David. Exactly as the old Hebrew nation used to sing after age their majestic war songs, turned into syllables of music by their national poets, so in every American home, not only in the mansions of luxury, but in the quiet cottages of the people, where love builds palaces of white marble and lays up treasures of bright gold, the worn and patient face of Abraham Lincoln should look from the wall, and little children turning the illustrated leaves of his biography, should come to years educated in the fascinating legends of patriotism and liberty.
 No political party can live upon its record alone. If such a thing could be done the Republican party could do it. Nor on its promises alone; for if such a thing could be done the Democratic party would have done it. A party must meet the new questions of the day, and must complete its unfinished business.
 I do not know how you gentlemen are fixed on theology, but I believe that Infinite Justice will hold this nation to account for the miserable cowardice that has acquiesced in the overthrow of free citizenship in one-tenth of the national territory.
 We wonder sometimes what defeated the Republican party five years ago. Some think it was that exquisite mixture of headache and gall which has passed into comedy as the "mugwumps," others think it was the moss covered solo of Dr. Burchard; others that it was the manager of the Sunday afternoon department of Democratic politics, Mr. St. John, of Kansas.
 I say that neither the one nor the other nor all of them put together could have defeated the Republican party, led by the foremost politician of our generation, if the party had been faithful to the duty laid upon it by the providence of God in the emancipation of a race.
 We hear much these days about ballot reform. The true ballot reform in the United States is the consuming fire of public opinion that will make it impracticable for men or parties to enjoy the proceeds of felony against the rights of American citizenship. The time is coming when no man shall dare to present himself for oath at the bar of the American House of Representatives from a community where the vote has not been freely cast and honestly counted. The man who in this latitude clamors for the Australian system of voting without breaking his partnership with the Mississippi system of counting votes is a conspicuous fraud, whether he happens to be Governor of

Ohio, or, by the grace of the solid South, President of the United States.
 The Republican party intends to take this up under the head of unfinished business, and I thank God we have a man in the chair of the House of Representatives great enough in body and brain to deliver that curious assembly from the seedy politicians who have for years kept famous motions to adjourn. I have just come from there and I can assure you that what Mr. Blaine years ago foisted might be the eruption of a volcano, is now known to present only the phenomenon of a subway explosion.
 The reason why the Republican party has to fight for every election, in the face of a nation slow in calling for unfinished business. There are a great many people, most of them, men of property and influence, who applauded the late President when he set the veto of his little brief authority against the decent provision of Congress for the infirmities of age and disease that are fast scattering the broken ranks of the old Union army.
 As the people read these messages day after day, each one carrying some cripple, some widow, some old father or mother, sitting in the shadow of death, they could not help thinking of the day, in March, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln stood on the east portico of the capitol and in the name of the American people promised to care for him who had borne the battle and of his widow and his orphan children.
 They could not help thinking of that rainy April morning, just before trinity had done its work, when the President went down to the hospital at City Point, and in the gloom of those dull walls held a reception at the bedside of the sick, wounded and dying, more princely than if blazing chandeliers had flashed upon the jewels of the capitol.
 This nation is rich enough and generous enough to take care of the disabled veterans and their dependent families, and it makes absolutely no difference what it costs. It would be better for all the exchange of wealth to be plundered, every bond repudiated, every contract broken, every coin of the realm debased, rather than that the old age of the Union army should be embittered by the approaching shadows of poverty and want.
 I rejoice that we have a man in the place of Lincoln, whose experience enables him to comprehend the national obligation, and whose heart is open to the infirmities of his disabled comrades. Already his administration has won to its support the great body of people who seek no office; who prefer to do business for themselves rather than work for the public for their board and clothes.
 If any mistake has been made it is the mistake of the party and not of the President, and it lies in the direction of despising the motives of party activity and closing to honorable party service the avenues of honorable party ambition.
 When a man gets too good to see the difference between a Republican and a Democrat he ought to join the choir invisible. This narrow earth, with its ties of friendship and mutual help in common things, is too little for him.
 Finally, gentlemen, I want to say that the appearance in American politics of a character like Abraham Lincoln was not an accident. It meant the overthrow of all the miserable aristocracies of race, and rank, and creed, and wealth, and the coronation of the true royalty of upright manhood. I would have the Republican party go back to the grave of its great leader, and kneeling upon the sacred earth, renew the vigor of its youth by reconsideration of its service to the plain people of the United States.

Down in Mission Bottom they have a very wise sow. The sow belongs to Alex. LaFollett. When the flood came up she made a bee line for Ben Jones's house. The doors on the lower floor had been left open to let the water in, and so the sow walked into the parlor, went up stairs and crawled into a bed. When the men went to Mr. Jones's house they found the sow and tried to drive her out, but she didn't propose to go out and get drowned. At last reports the sow had possession.—Salem Statesman.

Teacher (to dull boy of the class) Which New England state has two capitals? Boy—New Hampshire. Teacher—Indeed! Name them. Boy—Capital N and capital H.

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