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TUESDAY - - - - - DECEMBER 16

Senator Pierce, of North Dakota,
is the author of several novels.

MONEY makes the man, but the
man has to make the money first.

WOMAN was made after man, but
man has been after woman ever
since.

SOMETHING attractive in the way
of a cigarette holder. A pretty girl's
mouth.

SPEED the putting must slowly
if he is a pleasant one; but be sure
to "rush the growler."

It is said that smacking the lips
is a vulgar habit. Much depends on
whose lips are smacked.

THERE is only one thing that
pleases woman more than to be re-
ferred to as a dove, and that is to
hear a man referred to as the hawk.

SOMEONE sent a Missouri church
denon a postal card, advising him
not to pray so loud, and not to at-
tempt to sing at all, and he just
backslid and liked three of his
neighbors in a week. No man can
pray too loud for his own good or
for the benefit of the general public.

JUDGE LAIDLAW, of Oakland, is
receiving much credit for imposing
a fine of \$50 on himself for being
drunk, besides making a public
apology in the court room. If he
had had the decency to resign his
high office and resume agricultural
pursuits, he would have come nearer
rendering the public justice.

TACOMA advertises to the world
that she has no debt. Her city
warrants bear ten per cent. interest,
and yet last week, but one bank
could be found in the city that
would cash a warrant, and that only
after a liberal discount. Verily, it
would seem that this "City of
Destiny" has more reputation than
credit.

THE American people of to-day
are a reading, thinking, and bargain-
seeking class, and they, as naturally
turn to the advertisements in the
columns of their favorite newspa-
per for places in which to secure
needed articles at the lowest current
price, as the traveler refers to his
guide book and time-table for in-
formation when about to start on a
journey. -Geo. M. Guernsey.

SINCE the bloodless revolution in
Brazil, the producing of a republican
government out of a monarchy
without strife, the American press
has been almost unanimous in de-
claring it one of the greatest achieve-
ments of modern times; but now
comes the Sentinel, of Portland, and
says "the seizure of the Brazilian
government by a band of conspira-
tors and the dethronement and
forced exile of the Emperor Dom
Pedro, a blameless and most worthy
sovereign, was a grave crime against
humanity and the laws of God."

"Put your faith in God, but keep
your powder dry," was what Jack-
son said to his men at the battle of
New Orleans. Two women—sisters
who lived near Kansas City, joined
a "holiness" society, and sought to
be cured by faith. Their faith held
out too long, and the double funeral
was attended by all the neighbors
except the holiness doctors. They
are in jail. If these women had
simply put their faith in God, while
taking the medicine prescribed by
an able physician, they might have
lived longer, and yet had no cause
to find fault with perennial faith of
a first-class quality.

JUDGE ANDERSON, at Salt Lake City,
has rendered a decision which looks
like a long step towards breaking
down the Mormon conspiracy. The
Judge says that Mormons who have
taken the oaths of the "Endowment
House" cannot be admitted to Amer-
ican citizenship, because those oaths
bind them to be obedient to a tra-
ditional and criminal organization.
But significant as this decision is,
very much more significant is the
fact that Mormons who had taken
the Endowment House oaths dared
to testify what the oaths were. Since
this is the case, the assassinating
hierarchy has lost its grip.

ACCORDING to the Oregonian the
late Jeff Davis was not a traitor, but
a harmless man made the tool of his
superiors in the South. Its columns
of editorials concerning the traitor
might almost be called a eulogy of
Davis' personality. The San Fran-
cisco Star, on the other hand, sums
the whole thing up in the following
small paragraph: "Jeff Davis, after
a long illness, died at his home in
Mississippi, Dec. 4th, apparently of
old age. He possessed good intel-
lectual abilities, and a much greater
share of impetuosity and obstinacy.
Not one single word need be
said of his life and treason."

NEW YORK LETTER.

Broadway Blocked—The Crumbling
Obelisk—Electric Street Cars.
[Correspondence of the Capital Journal.]
New York Dec. 6, 1889.

For the past week and more Broad-
way has been blocked for hours at a
time, owing to the work on the elec-
tric subways in which are to be
buried the electric light and tele-
graph wires as soon as possible. The
trench is being dug by a private
concern under the authority of the
Board of Electric Control, and the
work, which is proceeding very
slowly, is causing no end of anno-
yance to pedestrians, wagons, etc.
These blockades on Broadway and
the side streets down town are
phenomena which are perhaps pecu-
liar to New York City alone.

They occur very frequently dur-
ing certain seasons of the year and
are generally an excellent indication
that business is good. Except in
such cases as the present, where
there is an outside disturbing cause,
they usually occur on Fridays. This
is explained by the fact the heaviest
retail business is done on Saturdays,
while the wholesale business, which
requires the most trucking, is
heaviest on the day previous in an-
ticipation.

TO REPAIR THE OBELISK.
The Obelisk, or Cleopatra's Needle,
in Central Park, is again in need of
repairs. Prof. Newberry was be-
fore the Park Commissioners last
week and explained the necessity
for further efforts to preserve the
Egyptian stone from the effects of
the climate.

The paraffine coating put on some
years ago is not sufficiently effective
to keep the stone from disintegrat-
ing. The Park Board passed a re-
solution providing that a committee
consisting of Prof. R. Ogden Doremus,
Prof. Newberry, Prof. Henry Mor-
ton and Prof. A. H. Gallatin, be re-
quested to make an examination of
the Obelisk and report as soon as
practicable, as to its condition, with
reference particularly as to its
preservation.

ELECTRICITY VS. HORSES.
It may not be generally known to
people living outside of the metropo-
lis but it is true that electric street
cars are coming into use here very
rapidly. The most prominent com-
pany in this matter at present is
the Fourth Avenue, which is oper-
ating nearly one-half of its cars by
electricity. There are other big
companies which are at work
perfecting systems of electric trac-
tion but they are feeling their way
cautiously. Experts claim that
within five years all the street cars
in the city will be run by electric
storage batteries, except where the
grade is too steep. Where the
grade is more than fourteen feet to
the hundred a cable or an over-head
wire will be more serviceable. The
horse as a motor for street cars is
certainly to be soon retired, and
electricity will very probably be his
successor.

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to the rocks of the extreme cape, in
the straits opposite Terra del Fuego.
Each passing ship sends a boat to
take letters out and to put others in.
The postoffice is self-acting and un-
provided with a postmaster and is,
therefore, under the protection of all
the navies of the world. Up to the
present time there has not been a
single case reported in which any
abuse of the privilege it affords has
been taken.

The efforts of the prosecution in
the Cronin trial in Chicago on the
26th were directed toward breaking
down the alibi of Beggs, Burke
and O'Sullivan. A number of wit-
nesses testified in contradiction of
statements made by previous wit-
nesses for the defense.

The monument erected to the
memory of Thomas A. Armstrong,
editor of the National Labor Tribu-
ne, by the members of the labor
organizations of the country, was
unveiled in Allegheny Park, Chi-
cago, last week. There were 15,000
persons present.

The Canadian Minister of Patents
has sustained the Edison patent for
incandescent electric lighting and
quashed the petition of the Royal
Electric Light Company of Canada.

Peyton Wilkes, a pioneer, died
last week near Greenville, Ore., aged
100 years.

Six horses were cremated in
Knorr & Welschberger's livery
stable at St. Louis on the 26th.

Thick top-bars are said to do
away with the necessity of a honey-
board, as it prevents the bees from
building brace-comb.

THE National Silver convention
met at St. Louis on the 26th with
350 delegates present from all parts
of the country.

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A French milliner of New York
City was on the 26th made to pay a
\$1000 fine for having imported a
French woman to work in her shop.

Phillip Hoffman, an aged citizen
residing in Ohio Falls, Ind., was
choked to death on the 26th on a
piece of beefsteak he was trying to
masticate.

THOMAS DAVIDSON, a wealthy
farmer, aged seventy-five years, who
lived alone at a farm near Arcola,
Ind., was found dead in his stable
on the 26th. He was murdered.

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Whooping Cough, and Croup in-
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Fire in the dry goods district of
Boston on Thanksgiving day burned
over two and one quarter acres of
immense business buildings, causing
a loss estimated at \$10,000,000.

W. H. Edwards, a private in the
Morris Guards of Atlantic City, was
accidentally shot on the 26th, by
Lieutenant Russell G. Bing, while
the guard was target shooting, and
will likely die.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.
It was just an ordinary scrap of
wrapping paper, but it saved her
life. She was in the last stages of
consumption, told by physicians
that she was incurable and could live
only a short time; she weighed less
than seventy pounds. On a piece
of wrapping paper she read of Dr.
King's New Discovery, and got a
sample bottle; it helped her, she
bought a large bottle, it helped her
more, bought another and grew
better fast, continued its use and is
now strong, healthy, rosy, plump,
weighing 140 pounds. For fuller
particulars send stamp to W. H.
Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial
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bees. Some say it will keep away
foul brood. We would not wonder
if it would sometimes prevent dys-
entery. Keep a little moist salt
where your bees can get at it.

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in fact, you must have it, to fully en-
joy life. Thousands are searching
for it daily, and mourning because
they find it not. Thousands upon
thousands of dollars are spent an-
nually by our people in the hope
that they might attain this boon,
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