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Carnegie's Gift to New Orleans.

New Orleans, December 31 .- Andrew Carnegie has given New Orleans g quarter of a million dollars for a new year's gift. The money is to be devoted to a main library building and three branches. The city is to furnish the sites and pledge \$25,000 a year for support. The conditions will undoubtedly be accepted and the city will probably tear down the present library facing the city hall as the site for the main building. Prof. J. H. Dillard, of Tulane University, vice president of in legislation, but in spite of them the library board, was summoned to New York to arrange the details.

SO'S CURIE FOR SHEER WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. COUGH STRUP. Testes Good. Use Cough Byrup, Tastes Good, Use in time, Sold by druggista, ONSUMPTION

Bases of the Greatness of America.

Standing upon the threshold of the new year is a fit position to take a short view of the past, to consider the present and to look to the future.

The United States is now, beyond question, the most powerful nation on the globe. Its vast material was about 17,500,000 tons. The one decade becomes possible in the interests are unparalleled in the hiscoal output of 1892 was 170,000,000 next. tory of nations. In accumulated tion, in agricul all and manufacturing industry & in its possibilities for the frozent control of the capital had increased to nearly searth capital had increased to nearly shift to the capital had increased to nearly shift to take "just one more," when somethe is a said most of the capital had increased to nearly shift to take "just one more," when somethe is a said most of the capital had increased to nearly shift to take "just one more," when somethe is put in the capital had increased to nearly shift to take "just one more," when somethe some the sounder to touch with all the world. Country the sounder to take "just one more," when somethe some the sounder to take "just one more," when some to to take "just one more," when some to to take "just one more," when some to to take "just one more," the mine. Taking 300 days as the the breaker is fiercely the mine. Taking 300 days as the the country.

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is to take "just one more," when some to to take "just one more," when some to to take "just one more," the mine. Taking 300 days as the to take sounder to the sound almost the then known world, with

United States. In the provisions

State governments. Its economic

forces are the best ordered and

trained; its educational institutions,

far greater in number than exist in

all Europe, are the most richly en-

dowed; its public school system,

which ramifies to the remotest corner

of the country, is the most efficient;

the intelligence and enterprise of its

people are the most pronounced and

the most generally diffused; its rail-

road system, now covering about

200,000 miles, represents nearly one-

half of the world's mileage-in all

these things the United States stands

without an equal. Unlike the na-

is not war, nor does it rest its high-

conquests are the conquests of peace,

though when fighting is to be done

it is well done, for it is the only na-

tion that has always been victorious

against all its enemies. Divided

into political parties in time of peace,

its people are one when danger

The history of the country is full

of lessons. Errors have been made

the country has moved on at such

an axcellerated ratio that the most

optimistic, if a prediction of our

present advancement had been made

thirty years ago, would have pro-

nounced it the delirious dream of a

fanatical enthusiast. Emerging from

a civil war, the most strenuous, the

probably about \$15,000,000,600. a population of 125,000,000, can be the industrial development that the happier and better. Without leav-OFFICE DAYS: MONDAYS, THURScompared with the material magnifimeans of transportation have hardly ing it he can sell his crops, order his means of transportation have hardly ing it he can sell his crops, order his magnification in the industrial development that the material magnification is a consistent to dead the conditions, the boys me is a consistent to dead the conditions, the boys me is a consistent to dead the conditions of gas, or blown to make the conditions of gas, or DAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. cence of our own country. Greece kept pace, notwithstanding the insupplies, save weary travel and loss has been succeeded by Dr. W. W. introduction to what is to follow. The time of Tericles reached the zenith of its fame and power, but how insignificant was Greece in all save its literature and fine arts to of heavy rails, powerful engines, of the boundless resources of the United strong bridges and capacious cars croakers in the land uttering predic- his long and appreciated service. The States! The dominating power of each engine is made to do seven tions of dire calamity. No one can members of the board of regents are France under Louis XIV and the times the duty required of one in deny the great prosperity which the not elected by the Legislature, but are that in the breaker, but is more boys have been killed and 25,000 vast empire controlled by Charles V, 1870, and each freight car carries country is enjoying. When, if ever, appointed by the Governor.—Columof Spain, were standards of kingly on an average of three times the were so many people employed at bia State, January 1. power and supreme authority in freight then carried. The vast good prices and so many able to buy those times, but the empires of traffic of the country is congested the comforts and necessities of life? Charles and Louis, ruled by despot- by the inability of railroads to When, if ever, were so many immiism and shaken by internecine handle it, and this means that we grants coming to this country to supstrifes, were far inferior in all the elements of durable prosperity and building era. greatness to our own land. Even

the vast regions consolidated into an Queen Victoria cannot compete as for maintaining education, in the freedom of the citizen, in world-wide influence and in moral strength no

FOLD. TOLD Blindfold a woman and she loses all confi-Her step is slow, hesitating and uncertain. Her hands are raised aginary blows which threaten

her. When a sick woman seeks the means of health she is often like a woman blindfold. She has no tions of antiquity, and unlike many confidence. She cannot tell what her effort will lead to. She turns now to modern nations, its greatest business this side and then to the other in uncerest renown upon warlike deeds. Its tainty and doubt.

Favorite Prescription may do so with absolute confidence. It invites openeyed investigation. There need be no hesitation in following the hundreds of thousands of women who have found a perfect cure for womanly ills in the use "Favorite Prescription" cures irregu-

"Favorite Prescription" cures irregularity and dries weakening drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"With a heart full of gratitude to you for sending out over the land your wonderful medicine I send these few lines, hoping that some poor suffering women will try br. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Cora L. Root, of Greenspring Puruace, Washington Co., Maryland. "I had suffered severly from female weakness and had to be in bed a great deal of the time. Had head-ache, backache, and pain in left side when lying down. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and had not taken two bottles when I was able to be around again and do my work with but little pain. Can now eat anything and it never hurts me any more. Have taken seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and one of his 'Compound Extract of Smart. Weed and several vials of his 'Fleasant Pellets.' Feeling better every day. My husband says I look better every day."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

most expensive, the most bloody and science, which go to multiply human the most prolonged of any in modern effort. Electricity within the past times the virile strength, energy and twenty years has entered most manhood of its people, hardened largely upon its practical work. It persons of depleted mentality, a breaker boy, the upward growth of paring and determining the size of Fellers, of Prosperity, and Dr. Leslie and seasoned by the severity of the conflict, were directed to material been taught to carry the human less, who could be cared for in the conflict, were directed to material been taught to carry the human less, who could be cared for in the descent from manhood to old day ranges from four to twelve, Sheldon and Prof. J. E. Hunter, of advancement. Every branch of voice and to convey messages in county homes and who should be in age, from miner to breaker boy; that according to the size and character human industry felt the impetus. stantaneously over thousands of order to make room for those more is the rule. So the nine-year-old of the vein. He is responsible for Beginning with agricultural development, great areas over which the but potent force is transmissible ment, great areas over which the but potent force is transmissible ment, great areas over which the but potent force is transmissible of the State Hospital. The natural in the breaker. He gets from 50 to roof. According to the law of the Veda Sheldon and Mr. G. F. Hunter wild Indian and the buffalo had through long distances, thus making antipathy toward an asylum has 70 cents for 10 hours' work. He State of Pennsylvania, the company in the holy bonds of wedlock. a diversity of productions was sub- this development end? Who can agriculture has produced results sents itself, where mind and muscle, dependents, and it is urged that the slate or rock. amazing in the statistical exhibit. matter and natural forces coalesce Legislature take some steps toward The growth of manufacturing has and co-operate in the achievement developing the several county instilittle over 9,000,000 tons; in 1902 it What was seemingly impossible in minded persons.

tons; in 1902 it was about 270,000,- No other people in the world were intendent, Dr. J. W. Babcock, whose So great has been the rapidity of named the farmer's home is made of the oldest and most useful mem-

must enter upon a great railroad. ply the demand for labor? When, if ever, have the farmers of the Meanwhile foreign commerce has country had so much to sell and at June 30, 1902, there were 14,983 persons grown to a magnitude challenging such good prices? When, if ever, appointed from its registers. There was empire under the reign of good credulity, and its figures teach as to were the profits from the making of 4,692 more than was ever before ap appreciate still more the greatness of iron and steel-those two great pointed in a single year. Any one wishwealth producing factors with the the commercial, manufacturing and barometers of trade and the meters agricultural advancement of our of prosperity—so satisfactory and so Civil Service announcement of the Cocountry, and to emphasize the extra-ordinary development of human have the manufacturers of the commission will hold examinations to secure young men and energy and human achievement that country been so busy in filling women for these places during March other government that exists to-day have taken place within a generation. orders? When, if ever, have the many people do not know that these and Many people do not know that these and April at Charleston and Columbia. With such a masterful race controll. railroads had so much to haul and at pointments are made without politi turies of which history makes record ing the destinies of the country, the such remunerative rates? When, if influence and that a large share of them are filled by those having only a comequals the government of the United end is not yet in sight. There seems ever, have our exports been so large States, acting in unison with the to be no limit to the possibilities of as during the past three years? man's inventions and discoveries in These things are the very stampmarks of prosperity. Financial bogies in the shape of trusts, tariffs, wild speculations, continuity of strikes, are called up from the vast deep of pessimism by the timid and the skeptical, but the men who are making this country, who are developing its resources and creating its wealth, are neither timid nor skeptical. They know that every problem can be met and solved. As it is, we may well sing the song of the coming triumph in commercial as-cendency and a pean to national supremacy in all those material resources and elements of manhood that make nations powerful, prosperous and happy.—Manufacturers'

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Board of Regents Makes Appeal.

The Board of Regents of the Iospital for the Iosane held their annual meeting yesterday and prepared the report to the Legislature. One very important recommendation will be submitted to the General Assembly.

The hospital is taxed to its utmost the county home be to the State Hospital for the Insane.

These recommendations are in

U. S. Civil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission reports that for the year ending



Vice-President Woman's Demo-eratic Clubs of Northern Ohio. "I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardul, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menticate with no pain and I shall take it off and

on now until I have passed the climax. Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you can take always and the changer. ger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell \$1 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

VINEOF CARDU

SACIONAL SERVICION SE SECUENCIA SE SE SECUENCIA SE SECUEN LIFE of A COAL MINER.

Rev. John McDowell, who was once a coal miner, gives the following sketch of his life :

"I'm 12 years old, goin' on 13," said the boy to the boss of the sense of the word-that is, the emand the board feels more than ever breaker. He didn't look more than ployer of a laborer. To do this a the necessity for economizing space. 10, and he was only 9, but the law laborer must have had two years' patients who properly belong else- was one of a multitude of the 16,000 be able to pass an examination besaid he must be 12 to get a job. He experience in practical mining and of Mendelssohn's wedding march. where. They are indeed wards of the State in their belplessness, but is miners' families are large and their he becomes a contractor as well as a this the place for them? The regents pay comparatively small, start in the laborer. He enters into a contract think that as the county jail is re- breaker before many boys have with the company to do a certain passed their primary schooling.

breaker there is a rule of progress volves judgment in locating the hole, breaker there is a rule of progress volves judgment in locating the hole, Mr. W. H. Paden, of Newberry; There are in the latter institution that is almost always followed. Once skill in boring it, and care in prebeen lessened in recent years and by rises at 5.80 o'clock in the morning, operating the mine is of iged to furforth in eloquent strains, when the

screen rooms and fans have been not over \$1.35.

-The Atlanta Semi-Weekly Journa the morning and remain until the mines. The average age of those and The Courier for \$1.75 a year. last comes out at night. His duty is killed is 32.13. to open and shut the door as men in the darkness and silence all day, through his door. Not many of istence, knowing nothing better. ing information about these positions these boys care to read, and if they can secure it free by writing for the did it would be impossible in the Whittling and whistling are the boy's chief recreations. The door boy's wages vary from 65 to 75 cents a day, and from this he provides his own lamp, cotton and oil.

Just as the breaker boy wants to be a door boy, the door boy wants to be a driver. When the mules are kept in the mines, as they usually are, the driver boy must go dowr the shaft in time to clean and hances rid of it. his mule, bring him to the foot of the shaft and hitch him to a trip of DO YOU GET UP empty cars before 7 o'clock. This trip of cars varies from four to seven, according to the number of miners. The driver takes the empty cars to the working places and returns them loaded to the foot of the shaft. They are then hoisted to the surface and conveyed to the breaker, where the coal is cracked, sorted and cleaned, and made ready for the market. There are to-day 10,000 drivers in the anthracite coal mines. These boys are in constant danger, not only of falling roof and exploding gas, but of being crushed by the cars. Their pay varies from \$1.10 to \$1.25, from which sum they supply their own lamps, cotton and oil. When the driver reaches the age

of twenty he becomes either a runner or a laborer in the mines, a ore frequently the latter. The runner is the conductor who collects the loaded cars and directs the driver. The laborer is employed by the miner, subject to the approval of the superintendent, to load the cars with the coal which has been blasted by the miner. As a rule he is paid so much per car, and a definite number of per car, and a deffinite number of cars constitute a day's work-the number varying in different mines number varying in different mines ber the name—Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address—Binghamton, N. Y.—on every bottle.

ing from twelve to fifteen tons of coal. The laborer's work is often made difficult by the water and rock which are found in large quantities in coal veins.

There are 24,000 laborers in the

anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, each one of whom is looking forward to becoming a miner in the technical work at so much per car or yard. From the time he enters the He blasts all the coal, and this in-

brought into cultivation and made inaccessible, available by being conthe granaries of the world. Mean- verted into electrical force for driv- by the regents, that the county soaked with dust, eats his breakfast, the miner must place them at such while the system of agriculture and ing machinery, for lighting our home will loose its repulsiveness to and by 7 o'clock he has climbed the places as the mine boss designates. labor in the South was readjusted to houses, for cooking our food and for some who now prefer the seclusion dark and dusty stairway to the Most of the boring is done with as to be present on this happy occascreen room, where he works. He hand machines. The miner furnishes The board endeavor, to impress sits on a hard bench built across a his own tools and supplies. His stituted where for nearly a century mark its limits? Who can grasp upon the General Assembly that the long chute, through which passes a powder, squibs, paper, soap and oil on this heavily laden table and when steady stream of broken coal. From he is compelled to buy from the we had finished our supper, w nant. Expanding and progressive where every natural advantage pre- each county to have a home for its the coal he must pick the pieces of company which employs him. His delicious Brownship and progressive where every natural advantage preequipment includes the following tempt an appetite was to be found It is not a hard life, but it is con- tools: A hand machine for drilling, there. The bride and her attendfining and irksome. Sitting on his a drill, scraper needle, blasting bar- ants were in pure white, and the been even more marvelous. In 1892 of great ends? Who can stay this tutions into places fit for the recep-uncomfortable seat, bending con-rel, crowbar, pick, shovel, hammer, groom and groomsmen in full dress our production of pig-iron was a progression in the march of destiny? tion of harmless and helpless feeble stantly over the passing stream of sledge, cartridge pin, oil can, tool scarred by the sharp pieces of slate

5 a. m.; he enters the mine shortly
numerous, beautiful and costly.

The young couple have the best coal, his hands soon become cut and box and lamp. As a rule he rises at keeping with the policy of the super- and coal, while his finger nails are after 6. In some cases he is obliged wealth it stands first. In educa- 000 tons. In 1880 the total capital ever provided with such facilities for administration has been most success- with the iron chute. The air he to reach his place of work. He joy and happiness. soon worn to the quick from contact to walk a mile or more underground wishes of many friends for a life of invested in manufactures was \$2,- the acquisition of knowledge. By ful and most satisfactory. He is breathes is saturated with coal dust, spends from eight to ten hours in 790,000,000, and the value of the the establishment of rural routes the frequently placed in a very trying and as a rule the breaker is fiercely the mine. Taking 300 days as the product was \$5,369,579,191; by 1900 citizen living in the country can now position. With the institution hot in summer and intensely cold in possible working time in a year, the

> age and often under. The work of and broken-down men. During the monotonous. He must be on hand have been injured in this industry. when the first trip of cars enters in Not many old men are found in the

> It is an endless routine of dull and cars pass through the door, plodding work from 9 years until which controls and regulates the death-a sort of voluntary life imventilation of the mine. He is alone prisonment. Few escape. Once they begin, they continue to live out save when other men and boys pass their commonplace, low-leveled ex-

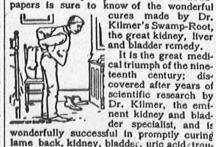
CAPUDINE CURES

Sick Headache, Nervousness, and Feverishness. NO EFFECT ON THE HEART. Sold by all Druggists.

A singular suit in Chicago is for the possession of a lizard which the complaintant values at \$200. This lizard had been in the man's stomach for ten years, but was caughed up last week The lizard crawled off and was captured by another man who refused to surrender Hence the suit. We should think

WITH A LAME BACK? Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newsknow of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.



teenth covered after years or scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and blad der specialist, and der specialist, and uric acid tre wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble.

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ollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but rememHunter-Shelden Wedding.

Newberry, December 29.-Editors Courier: One of the most eventful occasions of the season was solemuized at the home of Mr. Jacob B. Fellers on the evening of December 25th, just as the king of day had shed his last rays of glimmering light in the far east, and darkness was fast overspreading the myriad of inhabitants. To the beautiful strains most skilfully rendered by Miss Annie May Bedenbaugh, the bridal party entered the handsome and beautifully decorated parlor, led by Rev. Williamson. First came Miss Bessie Wheeler, of Prosperity, and Dr. J. I. Bedenbaugh, of Augusta Miss Jessie Glenn, of Anderson, and Clemson College. Then entered the

room, followed by the guests of the sion. It was now when our eyes delicious. Everything that could each dress, but suffice it to say all

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cated. By the use of the appliances During the year now ending, one placed in some breakers to carry His dangers are many. He may every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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Soda Water Men in Trouble.

The internal revenue laws of the United States provide that persons dealing in beverages containing alcohol shall procure a United States government internal revenue license before selling such beverages. The icense costs \$25. Some time ago it happened that the internal revenue department found out that the fruit juice and vinous beverages concocted and sold at druggists' fountains contain alcohol. They do not contain much, and none is put into them at the fountains, but alcohol is put into the fruit juices used to make the beverages to preserve them. It is thought to be absolutely necessary by the manufacturers of such juices that a small amount of alcohol be added as a preservative, and no temperance advocate has ever complained about it. When the internal revenue office

found out that alcohol was used in these juices, however, a letter was issued to collectors of internal revenue informing them that druggists dealing in fruit juices in which alcohol is used as a preservative must take out a United States license at an expense of \$25. The druggists who were affected in various parts of the country did not think much about this at first because the expense was small. But later the druggists found out that after taking out a license of this character they must display it conspicuously in their places of business, and when this information reached them the protests against license ruling began to come from many cites and towns where iquor licenses of any kind are not

There was more trouble in store. however, for the druggists doing business in towns where there is a regular liquor license. These men discovered that if they were to take out a government license for the sale of liquor they would be obliged to turn around and take out a local license also, which would cost them anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 per ear, according to the license rates of the different places, and, in addition, would place them squarely upon a saloon basis, all for the sake of selling a few glasses of soda in the summer. It is understood that the manufacturers of the fruit juices sold at soda fountains will come to the rescue before the soda water season arrives and place upon the market juices that contain not even a trace of alcohol .- Washington Post,