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us. A cordial welcome. at capivating prices.

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Models of taste and elegance



Joyously her young voice rings, "What has Santa brought me now?"

Down the stairs the maiden creeps, Down the cold and barren stairs, Leaves the room in which she sleeps On the stairs the maiden stands,

Fearing further down to go,



D AT FIVE POINTS. MAS STORY OF REAL LIFE, BY DAVID A. CURTIS.



been for twenty years past, growing better all the time despite the sneers of pessimists, it ossible to realize that only a few farther back there was such a h the center of the city as the Five Nowadays it does not take uncourage for a moderately athletic walk alone in broad daylight gh any public street in the city. a it was not safe to do so, and even cemen rarely ventured alone after kinto the region known by the old

stie. Now the horse cars run through center of it: Broad streets have been Cthrough, and old buildings replaced with new. Factories and stores stand where were formerly tumble down rookeries, that had stood since the last century, and that were swarming with the most degraded poor and the most desperate criminals. When the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, with a few friends as earnest and determined as himself, first started a mission school within the borders of this valley of the shadow of crime, he was repeatedly warned by the police of the dangers he incurred, and it was some time after the work was started before he dared to take, even under escort, in the middle of the day, the ladies who were anxious to aid by teaching in the school. It seems now like a story of a foreign land and another age, but I saw in 1854 or 1855 a party of a dozen ladies and gentlemen mobbed as they started homeward from the school one Sunday noon, hustled into the street and assailed with volleys of obscene oaths and rotten vegetables, and so beset by a horde of half drunken men and women that they were glad to escape with whole bones and ruined garments. And the police seemed powerless to prevent or punish

such outrages, for this was no unusual are, for the distance of a couple of blocks in every direction, was honey- knew nothing, even by hearsay. Aunt spend combed with blind alleys and secret pas- Sally was negatively good to him, it ap- but the sages, some of them running under- peared. She did not beat him, except- the f ground from one block to another. It ing when she was drunk, which was, ceal, a

was a city of refuge for criminals, and, though they warred and preyed upon one another with entire lawlessness, they combined as a unit to protect any one among them from the processes of the law. Aside from the criminals the population consisted almost entirely, if not

The children, who were coaxed one by one into the mission schoolroom, were a crowd of little savages. Their ignorance was something amazing. It was not very uncommon to find among them boys and girls of & or 7 years old who did not know their full names, but who stoutly declared that "Sally" or "Bill" was the only name they had, and once or twice children were found who actually did not know whether they had ever had fathers and mothers. Some had no homes. God only knows how they kept afive, for they slept in holes and corners, and fed like vagrant cats and dogs on whatever they could beg, find or steal. Impossible? Certainly it is, but it is true, nevertheless.

Among the wildest and shyest of all who came in was a boy who was the originator of at least one famous joke, though without intention. The teacher asked him his name and he said it was George. Being asked what his last name was he said that was his last name.

"But you must have another name," urged the teacher. "Is it George Smith, or George Johnson, or George What?" "Nope," he said, shortly. "Taint George What, nor George Nothin', it's George. I hain't got no oder name."

But the joke came when the teacher, wishing to know whether he had learned anything at all, asked him, "Do you know who made you?"

At the same instant a boy behind him stuck a pin into George. Such tricks were very common among the little savages, but it did not hurt any the less because it was not unusual. George jumped from his seat and shouted at the top of his voice "Goddemitey." "Well, that's right," said the teacher,

don't shout so." The story was told became a "chestnut" many years ago.

last degree. He kicked the Rev. Mr. Van Meter on the shins very violently, and twisted himself away like an eel when that gentleman, according to his habit, laid his hand affectionately on the boy's shoulder. George thought he was going to be beaten, and took his usual precaution of eluding the preliminary hold. He had, it seemed, never known what it was to have anybody take hold of him in kindness, and was no more to be handled than a young bird or a squirrel. There was hardly anything, in fact, that he did know, as the good mission people reckoned knowledge. He knew how to swear fluently, as his accidentally correct answer as to his Maker indicated, but he did not know, and it was a long time before he could be made to understand, that swearing was wrong. In fact, he them that. did not know what wrong was. So far as his experience of life went, everybody did precisely what seemed at the moment desirable to do, unless prevented by superior physical force, or by bodily fear. Stealing was to him a perfeetly legitimate mode of acquiring anything that he might happen to want, and the only reason why it should be done secretly was that too much ostentation about the act was apt to provoke interference on the part of the owner, who might and probably would want the article himself. Lying was simply the easiest way of concealing anything that he did not care to reveal, and the only inkling he had of the objectionable character of the act was that anybody to whom he told a lie would beat him savagely if he did not lie cleverly enough to escape detection. As to the Sabbath, the first knowledge he had of the difference between one day and another came from his noticing that once in a while these people who had whole clothes on and who spoke gently came

children to go into it. George was among those who were coaxed in with much difficulty, but after going once he went regularly. The room was clean and pleasant, and as the autumn days came on there was a stove put in and a fire made it warm. That was a novelty to him-being allowed to sit undisturbed in a warm room. The story the good teacher obtained from him after winning his confidence was appalling by its very absence of detail; but it was only one of many like stories. and she could do very little to alleviate the misery that was all around her.

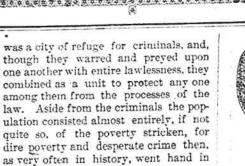
into the neighborhood and opened the

little mission room and tried to get the

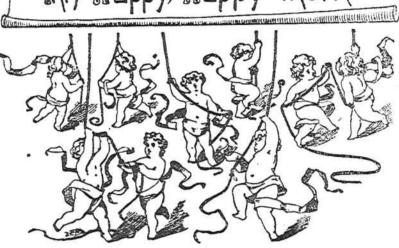
George lived with a woman whom he had been taught to call Aunt Sally.



GEORGE JUMPED FROM HIS SEAT. mother or father was, whether they were alive, or whether, indeed, he had The region about what is now Paradise ever had a mother or a father, were



CHRISTMAS bells are ringing. Angels Pang ginging - To day the Saviors born. Away all thoughts of sadness. Break out in songs of gladness.



however, much of the time. She let him who had not noticed the trick. "But sleep in her room, and when she had when he got it, only God's ravens could and again, even in these days. Who Aunt Sally was, or why she took any interest whatever in him, he knew nothing about. She was a fact, and her interest, faint though it was, was a fact, and he had not come to the age of reasoning about facts. He only recognized them.

One day-and it chanced to be Christmas eve-a lady and gentleman appeared in the little room as visitors. They had read of the mission work, the gentleman explained, and had come from their home in a nearby city to see it and to give what little help was in their power. There was a story back of it, but this story was not told till afterward. Their name was not Harrison, so I may call



GEORGE LIVED WITH AUNT SALLY.

'My wife," said Mr. Harrison, "is painfully, almost morbidly, anxious to do everything she can for poor children. especially for orphans. And about Christmas time she seems especially nervous about it. There is a story about it, of course, but it is too long and too painful to tell now." This to Mr. Van Meter, whose earnestness in his chosen work made him rejoice in every new found friend, and whose enthusiasm was

Before long the story was known. Mrs. Harrison's father was a wealthy manufacturer, whose two daughters were the children of different mothers, and developed as they grew to womanhood strikingly different characteristics. The eider one, Sarah, was the daughter of his first wife, who had deserted him and her infant child to run away with one of his clerks. He knew little of her story after her flight, but in the course of a year and a half he learned that she had been forsaken by her lover and had plunged into such a terrible course of dissipation that death had been mercifully speedy in overtaking her. A year later he married the second time. Again a daughter was born to him,

and as the two children grew up they were treated, as nearly as possible, exactly alike. Everything that money could buy, or affection dictate, was at their command, and every influence of refinement and education was exerted to fit them for a high place in society, but whether it was some taint in the blood, or a morbid brooding over a mother's sin and shame, something led the elder daughter to turn away from good and seek evil from her early youth. The father sought in every way possible to avert the misery which he foresaw for himself and for her, but it was of no avar ward youth was followed SE sness as the unhappy nan. She still made E r home, and would

inquire closely for fear of shameful disclosures. The climax came in a pecufood she gave him some. When she was | liarly painful way. Among the gentleafterwards, with enlargements, until it drinking heavily she did not bother men who visited at the house was Mr. about eating, and George had learned, as Harrison, and it happened that, while the It was a long time—some months—be young as he was, to keep away from her, younger daughter was the one he sought fore the teachers could learn much about and get his food for himself. How or in marriage, both the girls fell in love with him. Sarah's passion was none have told. Such cases are not as common the less violent because of its lawless in New York as they were twenty-five or | character and its utter hopelessness, and thirty years ago, but they are found now when she learned that her sister was to marry the man she herself loved, she left home finally, after a terrible scene in which she swore vengeance, defied all authority, and spurned the love of her

> For three years nothing was heard of her. Her father, old before his time with sorrow, mourned for her truly, and would at any time have received her back with open arms, but no word came, and he knew too well the futility of trying to track her or to lure her home again. At last one evening she presented herself and demanded an interview. which was readily granted. It was behind closed doors, and no one

father, mother and sister.

but the father ever knew just what passed between them. He told his wife and daughter, however, the substance of it. Sarah had demanded a portion of his fortune, and had offered for it to hide herself from him forever, to take another name and lead her own life in her own

"I told her," said the sorrowing man. "that she should always have a home with me, no matter when she came to claim it, and that I would never see her want for anything if she would come back to me, but that, if she persisted in the life she plainly said she proposed to live, I would do nothing for her before or after my death. And then she left me, saying it was forever, and cursing me-cursing me, her father, who even now would die for her if need be."

For a time after this nothing was heard of the prodigal. Then one Christmas eve she wreaked her hate, or vengeance, as she chose to call it, in an awful crime. Mrs. Harrison's only child, a boy not quite three years old, was in one of the public parks of the city, in charge of a nurse, when Sarah approached, and, by pretending a violent fancy for the child, threw the careless servant off her guard. Whether she bribed the girl, or really succeeded in tricking her, was never known, but it was two hours later when that frightened individual reported to Mrs. Harrison that her boy had been

It would be impossible to describe the agony of the parents, and useless to detail all the circumstances of the search that was made. The servant gave a sufficiently accurate description of the strange woman, whom she had never



SUCH A CHRISTMAS. tne kidnapper was, but Sarah had had a sufficient start to get on a train for New York, and all efforts to trace her were ineffectual. Had the newspapers even at that time learned the particulars of the story it would have become as fah they dared not all the detective skill that could be pro-

cured was employed, no publication was made in the press.

Six years had passed from the day the boy was stolen when Mr. and Mrs. Harrison entered the little mission school in the Five Points. It was her own loss that had made her so peculiarly anxious to benefit poor children; but, though she was forever searching for her own little one, both she and her husband had almost given up the hope of ever finding him. While Mr. Harrison was talking with Mr. Van Meter, however, her eager boys in the room.

Suddenly she turned pale. George!" she said, or gasped, rather, and without another word she flew rather than ran to the other end of the room. Dropping on her knees in front of the poor little waif who had drifted in so and looked eagerly, almost wildly, into "What is your name?" she said to the

startled child. "George," he said.

"George what?"

"I dunno," he answered, beginning to cry, for he had developed a sensitiveness about his lack of a proper compliment of names, and, moreover, he was half frightened by the now frantic woman's strange behavior.

Suddenly she tore open his jacket and the poor, ragged shirt he had on, and looking on his breast found the birthmark she sought. Then, quick as a flash the whole thing happened so quickly that it was over before her husband reached her side-she gathered him into and these also are kept from festival to years lost by the family. her arms, dirt, rags and all, and kissed him until it seemed as if she were trying use. Stars, wreaths, triangles, crosses, to devour him. Then, of course, she anchors, &c., are all appropriate for the Mass., was enabled, by the assistance fainted.

It did not take long, though, for the other ladies in the room to bring her back to consciousness, and then such a scene as is rarely witnessed in this world put an end to anything like the usual prickly branches shall be where the scene as is rarely witnessed in this world order of exercises. Mr. Harrison was naturally a little slower than his wife to them and wound his hand. Great care recognize the child, but only a little, and should also be taken that the decorathe bewildered boy was shortly embraced and kissed as few children in this abra are so placed that there can be no world ever have been.

Such a prayer as Mr. Van Meter utterheard even from his eloquent lips, and in a few more minutes Mr. Harrison proposed to leave. It was obvious enough o him that he had to take his child home, but the good missionary was too well acquainted with the neighborhood to let him go unattended. "You would be mobbed before you had

gone a block, if the people saw you carties. A simple evergreen branch, with rying away the child," he said, and it two or three bits of candle, a few bright was presently arranged that a policeman | papers or cards, perhaps an apple or a mile from shore. should be summoned to escort the party up to Broadway, and a carriage should be taken there.

This was done as quickly as possible, for there was real danger of trouble if the news had been spread through the neighborhood before they got away. As it happened, however, all passed off quietly, and little George had seen such a and the history and meaning of Christ-Christmas as he had never dreamed of.

"Aunt Sally" was found, and every effort was made to induce her to reform. She consented to go home, but whether she remained there or not I do not age, then sprinkle common salt upon man?

Sensational as anything in fiction, is it it is a true story.

A Moneyless Christmas.

A Christmas without spending money! Midwinter holidays without dolls or picture books, tops, toy cannon or jumping | much and effectively used for this pur- and rest. They were taken out in regjacks, colored candies or any "store pose, as well as chains of gold and sil- ular order, as they stood, beginning presents" of any kind whatsoever! ver paper, tinsel and chains made of with the one nearest the door. No Christ's nativity celebrated without a Christmas tree or a Christmas carol or a bright colored paper. Pine cones var- refused to take the animal assigned gathering of the children-no evergreen shrub sparkling with glass, no Santa Claus and no pantomime. Could such a thing be in a Christian land? Yea, verily.

And it is not so very long ago that just such a Christmas was the rule in three-fourths of the United States-nay, it is the rule now in considerable sections where there are no large towns. So easily do we get accustomed to what is, and so naturally do children believe that the system they first noticed has always been the system, that most people do not know, and even the older ones are forgetting, that the Christmas of today is comparatively a new thing.

But what was the old time Christmas. ushered in? Well, in the first place, it was-in all the rural regions at any rate -a time when no money could be "wasted." Children must have their fun without extra expense, save as each As to deliberately handing out a half age father would as soon have thought of giving him a deed for the farm. It was a season for rabbit hunting and sledding if there was snow enough, and for sliding if there was ice, for a good dinner and an extra piece of pie, and then, perhaps, for some home made presents. A little later toys began to come in-

say about 1850-in the central west, and such toys! Blocky horses, square cornered cows, dogs made of clay and burnt black in the fire, and so forth and so forth; a collection of them now would throw a group of children into convulsions of laughter. Be it remembered that less than fifty years ago Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis were the only cities really known to the great mass of people living west of Ohio and north of Tennessee, and nine-tenths of the people under 20 years of age had never seen a city of 10,000 inhabitants. And in those days rural America celebrated Christmas literally without money and without

(cash) price. Plenty of people who do not like to be called old can recall the time when, in all the book stores of the rural regions, only two or three kinds of "story books" could be found, and as to holiday books

The decorations for the Christmas festivities should be, especially in the has as a citizen a representative of the churches, typical and representative of family of the late Jefferson Davis, in the divise large and property and model the person of Mr. John M. Davis, a the divine love and mercy and goodness, which made itself manifest in a gentleman about 70 years of age, gave human form upon the earth in order the following account of the family: to draw us back to the lost paths of righteousness, love and peace.

eyes were scanning the faces of all the greenness through all the changes and was so unfortunate as to lose his wife, of the Bacchanalian revels; but it has happily with both his wives. also the signification, "everlasting life," A grandson of his and a great uncle and as an emblem of these it may be to myself," continued Mr. Davis, atintroduced on any, even the most sa-cred, occasion. Mistletoe is, I believe, Newfield, Me. While passing one of quite universally excluded from the the elephants it playfully reached into tion, according to these estimates, church on account of its inseparable his coat pocket, taking therefrom a plug increased a little over 3,200,000, while association with the rights of the of tobacco. When it had tasted the Druids.

the blossoms. For screens and chancel he was compelled to leave the place, work wooden frames are generally used, and all trace of him was for many festival, so as to be always ready for church, and decorated texts and scrolls of other members of the family about of suitable inscriptions always form a the time of the Centennial, to find that part of the decorative work. Masses of the descendants of the hero of the elegreenery and banks of flowers look well | phant escapade had settled in Massaabout the pulpit; but care should be officiating clergyman might touch tions about the gas brackets or candeldanger of fire.

In the home the expression of individual tastes and lighter fancies may ed, while the tears streamed down his find fuller and freer expression. The cheeks and every person in the room same decorative plants are used, with thermometer has been known not to not render it illegal; that where a case dropped on his knees, has seldom been the addition of sport-producing mistle- fall lower than 100°, night or day, and is heard and argument concluded and ored blossoms-for pure white, the afternoon. type of innocence, purity and holiness, appear more appropriate for the sanc

In many homes, as well as in many churches or Sunday-school rooms, the Christmas tree is a very important and enjoyable part of the Christmas festivitwo and a few cakes, or possibly stray candies, often, I doubt not, waken a tained by divers who dive to the bottom feeling of perfect delight in the hearts and fill goatskin bags with the cooling sees scarcely any brightness which is source of these submarine fountains is unknown to those who are accustomed | thought to be in the gJeen hill of Osman, to having elaborate and costly Christ- some 500 or 600 miles away. mas trees and gifts. Yet to all the pleasure is very great an unmistakable; mas to the follower of Christ should never be allowed to be lost sight of.

The foliage of a Christmas tree may it, and a very pleasing result is attained. A very pretty drapery for the tree is nuts wrapped in tinfoil or gold paper, Choice." and empty egg shells adorned with de- In the spring of 1630, the plague that is guilt, silver or bright colored, are all easily made, aed have a brightly decorative effect.

Little socks, or hearts, or other fancy delight of all little people; and bright and did much for the benefit of the ty additions.

ton wool. The letters being first cut officers and students, among them two out of cardboard, to which the wool is glued. By pulling up the wool a little Christ's Coilege. and with what sights and sounds was it after it is dry a pully or snowy appearance is obtained. They should then be fastened upon a dark background Letters decorated with rice resemble carved ivory, or, if they be dipped in red sealing wax dissolved in alcohol, corai. To make these a thick coating child had carefully saved his pennies. of paste or give is put on the cardboard letters, and while it is yet warm the dollar to a boy for Christmas-the aver- grains of rice are dropped into it. Let- to Raleigh. The college is at present ters resembling frosted silver may be near High Point, in Bandolph county obtained by covering the cardboard and the question of removal has foundation letters with crushed tin foil. been the main issue of interest to An artistic taste can fashion a land- the Methodist denomination of the scape scene at the bottom of the tree; State for some time past. The action "with tiny picket fences, rustic bridges, meadow, red sand for roadway, white or silver sand for paths, twigs of cedar for trees, a piece of looking-glass fringed with moss for lakelet, etc.

The tree suggestions here offered are intended to come within the means of all, and children do so enjoy them, and so long and happily remember them, that the effort required would seem to be but a small price to pay for memories of pure joy which last throughout a lifetime.

Now don't all run at once for your wallets and checkbooks! It isn't corner lots in Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, or the "Future Great." It isn't options on wheat, corn, Pork, or lard, nor "puts" or "calls" on Northwestern's or Southwestern's nor yet is it as, oil, telegraph or telephone stock. To is better than any or all of these. It is a deposit in the Bank of Health, which every one can make by the purchase and heliday goods as such-well, they and use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

Jefferson Davis's Ancestry.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] PHILLIPSBURG, Dec. 13.-This town staunch Republican. Mr. Davis, who is

"My father's ancestors came originally from Wales. The founder of the Davis family to which I belong, and of The evergreens, which retain their which Jefferson Davis was a member seasons, are therefore naturally the she having been stolen by Indians best foundations for decorative pur- shortly after settling in Maine, of which Georgia. poses. All kinds of evergreen are used; State he was one of the very first settlmost common among them are the ers. After waiting a respectable length ever present holly, the bay and laurel, of time he married again, and began to typifying peace and victory; the lau- rear a second family of children. One restines, which signifies immortality, day he heard that a band of Indians South Carolina. poor little waif who had drifted in so and, when procurable, the rosemary in had some women for sale somewhere Tennessee. strangely, she seized him with both hands token of "remembrance." Ivy is some-upon the Canadian border. He attimes used, but many reject it because | tended the sale, when he was surprised it was always bound above the brows to see among them his former wife. of Bacchus and was always found as He bought her, took her home, and the essential element in the decorations from that time until his death lived

Newfield, Me. While passing one of blacks, 7,270,720. The white populatobacco it became enraged at Davis, and Evergreen crosses are generally con-structed upon a frame work of wood; to the great amusement of the spectafor flower crosses there are tin frames, tors. Mr. Davis became very angry, which are made to hold water and and, to obtain revenge, waylaid the thus better preserve the freshness of menagerie and shot the beast. For this

> "My sister, Mrs. Smiley, who, with her husband, settled at Haverhill, contetts, and that from them had

> > The Hottest Spot on Earth.

[From the Boston Herald.] The hottest region on the earth is on the southwestern coast of Persia, where Persia borders the gulf of the same ance of legal duties. But it is held that name. For forty consecutive days in the fact that the verdict was rendered the months of July and August the on Sunday morning, by sun time, did toe and more varied and brighter col- to often run up as high as 128° in the the jury has been charged the torrid part of the torrid belt, as night on Saturday, and no agreement though it were nature's intention to is reached until Sunday, the reception make the region as unbearable as possible, no water can be obtained from digging wells 100, 200, or even 500 feet deep, yet a comparatively numerous population contrive to live there, thanks

to copious springs, which break forth from the bottom of the gulf, more than The water from these springs is obof thuse little ones whose daily life liquid and sell it for a living. The

"Hobson's Choice "

Did you know that the familiar phrase, "Hobson's Choice," preserves be brushed here and there with mucil- the memory of a very good and useful

Thomas Hobson was born in 1544; he was for sixty years a carrier between made by cutting long strips, about four | London and Cambridge, conveying to not? Yet, excepting in some few details, inches wide, of tissue paper, then cut- and from the University, letters and ting it closely partly, but not entirely, packages, also passengers. In addition across the width, making fringes; if the to his express business, he had a livery strips then be dampened and held over stable and let horses to the University a hot stove the fringed edges will cutl students. He made it a rule that all and make it quite ornamental: Strings | the horses should have, according to of cranberries and of popcorn are also their ability, a proper division of work little intertwined rings of different choice was allowed, and if any man nished and sprinkled with salt, or him he might go without any. That bronzed, are very ornamental; while or none. Hence the phrase "Hobson's

calcomanie pictures, tiny balloons, bird broke out in England. The colleges of cages, coaches, stars, etc., may be made Cambridge were closed, and among the of stiff paper and covered with some precautions taken by the authorities to avoid infection, Hobson was forbidden to go to London. He died in January, 1631, partly, it

receptacles can be made of mosquito enforced leisure. Hobson was one of morrow at 2 p. m. netting and filled with candy, to the the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, cards, books or pictures are really pret- city to which he left several legacies. His death called forth many poems Mottoes may be made of white cot- from members of the University by the poet Milton, then a student at

Removing a Methodist College.

The North Carolina Annual Meth dist Conference, in session at Greens boro, has voted after a heated contest. to remove Trinity College, the leading Methodist institution of North Carolina, of the Conference is final.

The New Orleans Times Democrat estimates that from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,-00 of foreign capital have been placed on Louisiana farms in the form of neartgage loans, at varying rates of interest, within the past year. The Times-Democrat fears disaster from his excessive borrowing. It says: 'It is very wise man who knows how to scription. But this is the one great expend borrowed money judiciously, and if the cautious, industrious farmers of the West and Northwest were wrecked by it, can we hope to do better? We fear not."

The Estate of Mr. Davis.

NEW ORLEANS, December, 19 .- The Picayune's Mississippi City special says: whole assessed valuation of the late Jefferson Davis's property in Harrison County is \$7,940. The personal assessment was \$581. Beauvoir is assessed at \$4,500, and the signatures which appear an the will are those of parties that it will give satisfaction in every

Population of the Southern State

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 16 .- The Tradesman has reports from the Governors and State Comptrollers of the Southern States giving their estimates of the present population of each State. These estimates are based largely upon careful inquiry instituted by the State Comptrollers on behalf of the Trades-

man. The estimates are as follows: Increase in Population. 10 years. 1,648,453 1,247,771 55 58 47 33 36 29 21 23 45 424,895 2,165,541 2,200,010 1.251.340 1.200,000 1.800.000 2.314.812

Total. 19,489,150 The total was 14,638,936 in 1885, showing an increase in the ten years in the whole South of over 33 per cent. The Governors estimate the whites and blacks as follows: Whites, 12,218,430; the colored population shows an in-

BY THE CLOCK OR BY THE SUN.

crease of about 1,600,000.

Interesting Decision as to Legal Time Ren-dered in the Georgia Supreme Court.

ATLANTA, Dec. 16 .- The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that the courts of the State shall not be regulated by standard time. A verdict was rendered in the Supreme Court of Cobb County just before 12 o'clock on a Sunday night, according to the railroad standard time, though it was after 12 o'clock by sun time. The Judge re-ceived the verdict and held that it was

The Supreme Court, Justice Simonds delivering the opinion, holds that the sun time and not the railroad time is proper guide for courts and in the administration of law and the perform-At Bahrin, in the centre of tired to make up a verdict before mid of the verdict on Sunday is proper.

This decision is especially interesting in the South, where many towns and cities use both standard and sun times.

Blaine in 1892.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.-Col. R. C. Kerens, the Missouri statesman, who is an intimate friend of Blaine, and appears to have more influence with Harrison than all the Republicans of the State combined, arrived home to-night from Oregon. He is very enthusiastic over the Blaine 1892 cry, and said that if Mr Blaine's health would stand the strain of a campaign he would surely be the Republican nominee in 1892.

Among the most interesting bits of political news here is the announcement that Jeff Chandler, the well known Missouri attorney, will be a candidate against Senator Vest next year as a protection Democrat. Gov. Francis has announced that he is not a candidate for the Senate.

The strain which President Harrison s putting upon the local Republicans n the matter of the appointment of a Postmaster is killing off several of the candidates. Col. Schwarts, Mr. Keren's friend, is still considered to have severa! lengths the best of it.

Death of a Prominent Physician.

[Special to the Register.] WALHALLA, S. C., December 18 .-

Dr. L. B. Johnson, the oldest and most prominent physician of this place, died to-day, at 1 p. m., from paralysis. He had been many years a resident of Wahalla and enjoyed a lucrative prac-tice. He was held in high esteem by all our people for his many noble quarities of head and heart. As an able physician he was known throughout is said, from anxiety and fretting at his the State. He will be buried here to:

A Scorching Ray.

[From the New York Sun] The report that Mrs. Shaw, the fair and great American whistler, has had a photograph nine feet high taken of herself, is respectfully commended to the attention of the Hon. Benjamin Harrison. If he will have a photograph nine feet high taken of himself, and compare with it a tintype a rinth of an inch high of the same subject, he will understand how much difference there is between a subjective and an objective view of his Administration.

Killed a Man for Cheering for Jeff Davis.

BURLINGTON, Ia., December 18 .-Samuel Tragdon, who was serving a life sentence in the Fort Madison penitentiary for killing a man for cheering for Jeff Davis, has been pardoned by Gov. Larrabee.

Miss Liberty, who holds aloft the torch on Bedloe's Island, in New York Harbor, rejoices in what is literally an iron constitution, and so we don't think it worth while to recommend to her the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre exception which proves the rule. all the rest of womankind the "Favorite Prescription" is indispensable. The young girl needs its strengthening nelp at that critical period when she is olossoming into womanhood. The matron and the mother find in it invigoration and relief from the numerous ills which beset their existence. And ladies well advanced in years universally acknowledge the revivifying and restorative effects of this favorite and standard remedy. The only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers,

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