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NO. 5

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

WASHINGTON January 6th, 1902.

Introduced by the New Years reception, at which some eight thousand people grasped the President's hand and received a cordial greeting from the "first lady in the land," which was followed by a state dinner, at which President and Cabinet Minister and foreign diplomat, standing shoulder to shoulder, drank to fair Columbia and her continued prosperity, and which in turn was followed by the gayest and prettiest ball which the stately old White House has known since the days of Dolley Madison, the social season in the national capital may be said to have fairly inaugurated and under the most auspicious circumstances.

† † †

The coming out ball of Miss Alice Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the President, took place on Friday evening and it is doubtful if a more brilliant scene has ever been witnessed in Washington. With exceptional consideration for the pleasure of the older as well as of the younger people, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt confined the invitations to the ball to the younger set and the result was an absence of that formality which is unavoidable where those long passed their dancing days, are in the majority. Seven hundred invitations were sent out but fortunately only about five hundred persons were present and as a result, by midnight dancing could be enjoyed with comfort.

† † †

From this time on two and three invitations for every evening will be received by those who are in society and before the White House Coalition on Shrove Tuesday, gallant young lieutenants and the heavy dancing men of the embassies and legations will have danced themselves into a state of exervation which will furnish ample excuse for the protracted summer leaves of absence. A novel feature of last night's dancing program was the fact that four times the almost forgotten lancers were included and three times the quite forgotten polka appeared among the waltzes and two-steps. It was, perhaps, the charming picture which the square sets present, as dainty gowns and brilliant uniforms thread in and out, which lead Mrs. Roosevelt to order the dancers but why the polka should have been reinstated remains to be explained.

† † †

But all is not dancing and music and favors in Washington and more serious affairs are engaging the men who assembled today to shape the affairs of the nation in the halls of the Capitol. There was an evidence of renewed interest among the members of Congress who gathered in Washington today and it almost seemed as if some of the abundance of energy which emanates from the White House had permeated the chambers of the national legislature. Tariff and canals, reciprocity and party politics were discussed with a vigor that gives promise of a session which will be interesting to witness as it will be important to the welfare of the country.

† † †

The report that the Panama Canal Company will accept the price for their "ditch," as it is rather contemptuously styled, which the Isthmian Canal placed on it, \$40,000,000 is regarded as an evidence that the Senate and House have shown sufficient business sense in their handling of the canal situation, regardless of whether the United States should decide to purchase the property or not. Lasted Senator Morgan whether the new developments had altered his position, yesterday, when he maintained that it would be improper for him to express himself on the subject except officially and to the Senate. I doubt, however, even from his refusal to discuss the matter, that he is still the same ardent champion of the Nicaragua route herefore.

The present program seems to be to rush the Hepburn bill through the House of Representatives and then canvass the merits of the two routes at length in the Senate. Senator Morgan, who is probably the best spokesman on the subject in Congress, is given opportunity to answer all objections as raised. A senator, of whom I inquired yesterday as to the speech with which the subject would be disposed of, predicted that it would require the better part of the session to satisfy the Senate of the merits of either route and secure the necessary appropriation. It has been noised abroad that the sum required to build the Nicaraguan canal will prove to be nearer \$200,000,000 than the \$180,000,000 estimated by the Walker commission and that has proven a serious impediment to the wheels of canal legislation, but the rumor was probably started by the invincible lobby which is said to be opposed to any canal.

† † †

Senator Mason told me yesterday that he was amazed, in view of the definite and unequivocal report of the Isthmian Canal Commission, to see the large number of Senators who were still holding out for the Panama route. "There is said to be an anterior influence at work," he said, "but I have seen no evidence of it except the apparent change of heart of a number of the Senators." When I suggested that aside from the matter of price the report of Admiral Walker and his commission appeared more favorable to the Panama route he said: "I have not had time to examine into the merits of the subject but intend to post myself. Personally, I believe the choice of routes should be deferred to the President." Another senator to whom I quoted Senator Mason's opinion said that he thought the President "would strenuously oppose the placing of such heavy responsibility on his shoulders."

† † †

The request of Emperor William that Miss Roosevelt should christen his new yacht, which is being built in New York, is most timely coming as it does immediately after the attempts of some irresponsible naval enthusiasts to exploit a story of friction between the United States and Germany in regard to the latter's relations with Venezuela. The President, on behalf of his daughter, has accepted the Emperor's invitation and it is possible that sometime in February Miss Roosevelt will stand sponsor to the pretty American built craft.

† † †

Governor Shaw arrived in Washington on Friday and had a conference with the President that evening. He expects to return to Iowa tonight. When seen at the Arlington he refused to talk for publication beyond stating that he would assume the duties of his new position on January 3rd, somewhat earlier than had been the expectation. The new Cabinet member, to be, is a thoroughly genial but unquestionable man and although Iowa is a republican state to the core he may be said to have sent to Washington the two most democratic of the President's advisors.

LIST OF PATENTS

Granted to Minnesota inventors this week, reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.
E. D. Gumm, St. Paul, Minn.
H. H. Hamann, Minneapolis, Minn.
apola, back pedaling, break and counter; C. H. Hill and R. B. Howell, Minneapolis, automatic planer and feeder for threshing machines; C. A. Swanson, Kinnear, Minn.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamp with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE! For a limited time we will sell wool top Mattressess \$2.50, excision Mattress, \$1.50, iron beds \$2.25. Wiseman & Co.

If you want to have good bread, buy your flour at Madden's.

We wish you all
A Happy New Year
and hope you had
A Merry Christmas.

Thank you for
your Patronage
in the past and
hope to please
you in the future

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Main St. - - - Pine City, Minn.

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and all a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year.

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& ELEVATOR CO.

MATT J. JOHNSON'S

Great Blood and We Have It
Chromatism Cure We Guarantee It

Chro. Rheumatism, Chronic Constipation and all Blood Disorders.
My Medicine Contains no Opium. It is a Harmless Cure.

Prominent Iowa R.R. man says:

INDUS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.
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MATT J. JOHNSON, Wis.

Treat Great Blood Chromatism. Chro. 800 is the best remedy still. I have never used and I may say that it is the only one of many that has been of personal benefit.

Your Trial will bring instant relief. And Gen. Pass. Agent.

Free Trial and half price and if not satisfied money refunded.

Also GUARDED MEDICINE for breaking, bringing

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FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY.
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Commercial Banking in all its Branches.
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than express or postoffice money orders.
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Get the Best.

And that is what you get when you buy.

GOLDEN LINK FLOUR.

It's Best, and Best always, and it costs you any
more than other inferior grades.

I charge you a full large stock of Grain, Shorts, Crack-
ed Corn, Ground Feed, Barrel Salt, Rock Salt, Oil Cake, Flax
Seed and all kinds of Course Grain, Provisions, etc.

Cash Buyer of Live Stock and produce.

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Collectors and Distributors of the
Luxuries and Necessities of Life

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General Department Store.

Great Overcoat

It matters not what
may appear, not one whit
how smart nor extreme
in clothing, we'll have it,
and right now you have
the best chance in the
world of finding what
you want at our store.

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Utica, New York**



There isn't such a
thing as high-priced
clothes, properly speaking,
for whether you pay
\$10 or \$30 if the store
does right you should get
value received. This
can't be done on poorly
made and cheaply tail-
ored suits and overcoats.
We'll trade back with
you if the purchase is
not satisfactory.

**Pine City Mercantile
Company.**
PINE CITY, - - MINN.

THE STORY TELLER

PRIVATE MONSON.

BY LYNN BODY MEKINS.

(Copyrighted by Daily Story Tell Co.)

IT WAS in the midst of the civil war Harner went out to take a last look at the field. A battle would certainly be fought the next day, and our general had been communicated by a hint from the headquarters to which he was temporarily attached.

When he first appeared as a war correspondent, full of the romance of the conflict, he had waited for the fight and then threw into his descriptions all the resources of his ready pen and prompt vocabulary, but it would not do. He soon found that by the time he had written his own fellows held the wires and he was left to receive pleasant messages from the home office about his dispatcher being quite good, but somewhat ancient, with an oceanic reputation, that the young representative was not a mouthly soldier.

He learned to gather and arrange the preliminaries and then dash in the details while the canons were booming and the bullets were scoring their points of human carnage even with the swiftness that experience had brought him his lot was far from happy. He did not mind hard work—that was a part of the business—but after a few days of such a hard and pretentious punishment he had even seen, had witnessed wonderful deeds of valor and had taken his own life into his hands and made a bold dash across country to a telegraph station only to receive in acknowledgment of his heroic description the message: "Advertisers are cheap and telegraph tolls are not," his feelings were honest hurt. True it was that the skirmish was but an incident in the mighty conflict between the great sections of the country, and the news had not found space to mention it, but Harner knew that it was more savage and picturesque than many of the battles to which pages were given, and he wrote as he saw.

Then, there was the restraint of his work. When a soldier is fired at he has the satisfaction of firing back, but it is never pleasant to have the other fellow do all the shooting. As a correspondent Harner was a noncombatant, he was not allowed as much freedom of the soldiers and he sat deal more than some of them, for he simply had to stand it without the privilege of returning the compliment.

But he had become used to it all now and the battle of his narrow mind had ended. He knew the locations of the commands; he believed he had the plans of the fight; and he wanted to get the field of operations so clear in his mind that his account would be as accurate as his geography as his other important particulars. He had permission to report, was still in charge and he did not feel like coming directly under their orders. So he tried other things, but as the years went by and other things came along he became accustomed to the inevitable and entered journalism again.

To him was given a roving commission to visit and write up the places where the conquests of industry were making the wealth that was to pay the debts of war.

The rest of time his duties took him to Spring Falls, a village which had become a city, with its splendid water power utilized, with great manufactories on every side. He saw it all, and finally he saw upon the side of a large mill the name of Monson. The name seemed strange and familiar and yet he could not place it. It was gone amid all the thousands of forgotten things in the crowded years.

But the next morning it came like a flash.

It was after the story. Col. Monson told him at his own fireside after Harner had been presented to his wife as the man who had refused to report him dead.

"But I did report you dead," insisted Harner.

"Well, what is it?"

"In your dispatch about to-morrow's fight, I want you to report as dead William H. Monson, Company C, Eighty-ninth Indiana," said, "and I wish you to do a favor."

"Very glad to do anything I can," replied Harner.

"Your paper goes to our town and anything that is printed about us will be read there," he went on. "What I say may seem very strange, but I know that you can do it."

"Well, what is it?"

"Of course, you want to die a hero's death. Shall I have you leading your company over the enemy's ramparts or dashing forth to meet the hostile force or picking up a burning bomb or throwing yourself in front of your captain to save his precious uniform from an approaching bullet—or shall it be just a plain case of dead in the line of duty with only an empty knapsack and a visiting card to tell the story? Life cut down in the bloom of youth?"

"You can fix it as you please," said the young man, solemnly. "I suppose you newspaper fellows have to put things in to fill up and as I am going to die it won't make much difference how it happens. But I'll be satisfied with just a line—just say I'm dead. That's all I ask."

"Suppose," he said, "that you have never taken time to consider why my paper keeps me out here or why I stay. It isn't for the fun of it. They are paying me a salary and expenses merely to spend their surplus or to enable me to telegraph news items. If you had four years of the work only to get com-

plaints from alleged editors, who sit in easy chairs and think they rule the world, you'd be bound to give up a double-dealing career and who know more than all the generals and correspondents in both armies you'd understand things better. It's hard understanding perchance the old people to receive real news when they see it much less to send them statements which are not true."

Harner's sarcasm went for naught. The soldier did not comprehend him, and so he said, "I'll only reply very vaguely but I suppose I would," he said, "but you'll do this for me, won't you?"

"Of course not."

"What would you?"

"I suppose because I won't," said Harner, with emphasis.

The soldier stood as if undecided what to do. Then he looked up and said, "I suppose I would, for you have to do it anyhow."

"I hope not," replied Harner, and more seriously, "you're too young to die. Your country needs you even if your sweethearts doesn't."

Blushing deeply and stammering something which Harner did not understand, the soldier turned and walked rapidly away.

The battle was fought. Through out the conflict Harner was here, there and everywhere getting facts and figures and stories and news. There was no time in that awful slaughter to notice trifles. Human lives were as cheap as grass and were mowed down as mercilessly. So it happened that it was not until several days later when the papers reached the reporting reached the moving army that Harner observed his own report:

"Monson, William H.—Private, company C. Enlisted from Spring Falls. Saw through shoulder while saving camp."

In the next issue was a dispatch from Spring Falls saying that Monson was one of the best young men of Spring Falls and that his death was unduly deplored.

"I wonder if my memory served me right. I'll see." The command had moved many miles but the company was still with it and he immediately sought out the captain and asked him about Private Monson.

"Poor fellow!" was the reply. "He

had brought him his lot was far from happy. He did not mind hard work—that was a part of the business—but after a few days of such a hard and pretentious punishment he had even seen, had witnessed wonderful deeds of valor and had taken his own life into his hands and made a bold dash across country to a telegraph station only to receive in acknowledgment of his heroic description the message: "Advertisers are cheap and telegraph tolls are not," his feelings were honest hurt. True it was that the skirmish was but an incident in the mighty conflict between the great sections of the country, and the news had not found space to mention it, but Harner knew that it was more savage and picturesque than many of the battles to which pages were given, and he wrote as he saw.

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"Well, but it was all a mistake. They thought I was, but I wasn't. In fact, it was almost as untrue as the report which reached me the day before the battle that a certain young lady had thrown me over."

And after that came the experiences so intense to hear in times of peace that were so rare to know in the days of war.

Liked the Frock.

An English girl with whom took her to the field to see her father, the soldier, who was in a Scottish regiment, wore the orthodox tunic and kilt. The little girl, not having seen her father before in such a garb, could not understand it, and pointing up at him, said, "Look at my father, he has stolen his tunic to make a frock."

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FARM & GARDEN

HOUSE FOR THE BEES.

A Structure Which Is Quite as Serviceable in the Hot Months as in Cold Weather.

The great value of alfalfa as a feeding stuff especially in the western and southern states, is well understood.

This has been established by long practical experience and by the scientific investigation of a number of the agricultural stations. Numerous investigations have only demonstrated its value as a feed for all kinds of stock, including pigs and poultry, but have shown the stage of growth at which the plant contains the greatest amount of nutritive material and the best ways of curing and storing the crop.

The value of alfalfa as a fertilizer has perhaps not received so much attention, although a number of stations have investigated the problem of the subject. Prof. Buffum, of the Wyoming station, has shown that the crop is especially valuable for increasing the nitrogen of soils of the arid or semi-arid regions, for improving the soil by removing weeds by cutting them out.

In experiments at this station it has been found that land which had previously been in alfalfa produced \$8 to \$12 more wheat per acre than land which had been in alfalfa five years, leaving nothing but the stubble and roots in the soil.

According to analysis reported by the Colorado station, a ton of alfalfa contains approximately 10 pounds of protein, 8.27 pounds of phosphoric acid, 30 pounds of potash and 40 pounds of calcium.

Alfalfa is a leguminous plant and is therefore able to draw the largest part of its nitrogen from the air, thus causing an actual increase in the nitrogen in the soil.

It can readily be seen from the above figures that if the alfalfa is turned under a considerable increase in the available fertility will result, but even though the crop is not as productive in tillth and fertility as the grasses, it is still a valuable addition to the ground and the decay of the large, deep growing roots of the plant, as demonstrated in the experiments above referred to.

SLENDER SALT BUSH.

In Australia and California it has been tried successfully as pasture for sheep.

Botanically it is called Atriplex leptocarpa. It is a perennial, with low stems from 1½ to 2 feet or more in length. It resembles Australian saltbush, but is smaller, more slender and produces less fragrance. Its drying qualities are remarkable. In Australia it is reported as making

the best hay in the world, and is said to be a valuable feed for sheep.

It is also reported as being a valuable feed for cattle, horses and sheep.

It is a native of Australia and New Zealand.

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