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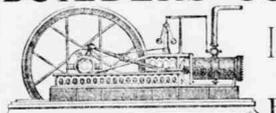
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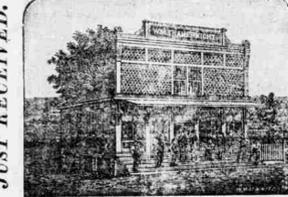
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A New York Letter.

DECEMBER 31, 1890.

Thanksgiving day has come and  
gone and the cry of the turkey in the  
land is a thing of the past. It is now  
the cry of Colonel Robert Rogers all  
that is making itself heard even  
through the blissful recollections of  
our great national feast. The Colonel  
protests; says the President has no  
right to set aside a day and issue a  
proclamation to all the country, call-  
ing the people to give thanks. If this  
were a great or level headed country,  
such a relic of barbarism as thank-  
sgiving might be tolerated, but in the  
face of the absurd triumph of those who  
were imbecile enough to vote the Dem-  
ocratic ticket recently, the whole pro-  
ceeding is totally unnecessary. Too  
bad! too bad! to think of disturbing  
the great man's peace of mind by non-  
sensical thanksgiving!

But surely there is enough to be  
thankful for; have we not passed safely  
through a terrible financial strain, are  
not the Republicans driven to consider  
the situation as very serious and have  
we not three Spanish dancers in the  
city?

This last may seem a trifling matter,  
but it isn't; it is very serious. The ef-  
fect a Spanish dancer may have on the  
nervous system is to be carefully  
weighed and not to be trifled with.  
Their work is entirely unique and the  
spectator is devoutly thankful that it  
is so. If there were very many girls  
who could do it, the theatres would be  
deserted.

At the Eden Musco, where the wax-  
works live, there is a hall and in that  
hall "Otero, the queen of grace and  
beauty," sings and dances every eve-  
ning for half an hour, the rest of the  
time being filled by the Hungarian  
Band. At nine o'clock Otero comes  
on the stage and wails out two songs in  
Spanish and then retires, leading eight  
girls—who are clad in short red dresses  
and black lace—twice around the  
stage in a very exciting march. Her  
costume alone is thrilling, but when  
you examine her face and hair, then  
you wish you had stayed at home.  
She has a sallow complexion, bright  
black eyes, and jet black hair which  
falls just to her shoulders. Her first  
appearance is in a heavy pink silk  
dress, perfectly plain in front, slashed  
on the left side up to the hip, the edges  
of the cut bordered with heavy gilt  
fringe, which also finishes the bottom of  
the skirt. It is quite low in the neck,  
no sleeves and short enough to show  
the ankles. It is only when she turns  
the left side full to you that you see  
that she has on white silk tights and  
not a suspicion of an under skirt. She  
sings and then disappears for a mo-  
ment, coming in with a full wrapper  
of soft silk slipped over the other cus-  
tome, her shoulders draped with a  
wonderful shawl which she clutches  
and croons to, evidently laboring un-  
der the delusion that it is a child.  
Another disappearance, then the pink  
costume again, this time with a pale  
green shawl draped around the hips,  
and finally the exciting march.

You begin to wonder why you came;  
why you had not stayed at home and  
read your magazines like a Christian.  
If there was any dancing, you tell  
yourself, there might be some excuse  
for you, but under the circumstances,  
you are a "goose" or a ———, as the  
case may be. Concluding finally to go  
out and look at the wax figures, you  
raise your eyes and behold the interest-  
ing announcement that "Senorita  
Otero will perform her Spanish dances  
at 10 o'clock."

The Hungarian Band is bad, but  
the Chamber of Horrors is worse, so,  
being depressed, you seek relief in  
looking at Nemmerlur's "electro-  
tapping" apparatus on him; there at a  
Western lynching party; at cannibals  
preparing their meal; the French gili-  
tine and other such amusing groups.  
When thoroughly saturated with  
gloom, you go upstairs again, and this  
time you are rewarded, for Otero ceases  
to be so awe inspiring and becomes re-  
ally funny. She is in black lace now  
and presently begins to toss her feet up  
to a level with her head, evidently  
with the intention of tumbling a somers-  
ault, if she can. She only succeeds in  
bending herself backward until her  
head nearly touches the floor—the only  
graceful thing she does. Very excit-  
ing are her dances and very quickly  
over with. It is the odd music and  
general confusion that takes the public,  
for she is neither graceful nor beautiful  
and if the management of the Musco  
really think her "the queen of grace  
and beauty," all I can say is, their ed-  
ucation has been shamefully neglected.

So much for Otero; but there is an-  
other dancer, Carmencita, whom I have  
not seen as she dances only at Easter  
and Bial's and there I can not go; it is  
not "nice." The third of the trio is  
dancing at Niola's in the production of  
Nero, and she is very bright and at-  
tractive. Her dancing is not great,  
but very graceful and generally  
"fetching." De Gilbert, who is also  
dancing in Nero, is one of the old style  
ballet dancers, and is a thing of beauty.  
Graceful to a degree and beautiful as a  
picture she flits around in her gauze  
skirts like a dream. Poised on one  
foot, her body pitched forward, and  
the other foot pointed upward, she  
looks like a fairy just alighting.

The great attraction at Niola's is the  
trained lions with their trainer. Mag-  
nificent animals they are, two males,  
two females, and go through their  
performance with the utmost good  
nature, a positively humorous light in  
their eyes. They hold sashes while a  
dog jumps through the loops, play  
see-saw, ride a bicycle and draw a  
chariot around the stage. All this, of  
course, is behind steel rails, although  
Professor Darling and his dog are in  
the cage with them. They are very  
interesting and particularly so after  
two acts of Nero, notwithstanding the  
Spanish dancer and D. Gilbert.

Nero makes me think of Macy's  
Christmas window; this year it is the  
fortunes of Christopher Columbus, and  
I presume the very yellow complexion  
of the dolls are intended to be  
Spanish. Macy's window is the signal  
for the holiday trade to begin, and  
truly it has begun. The shops are  
filled with holiday goods, mostly  
trashy, and to stir us up to quite the  
proper pitch of enthusiasm, to-day it  
snowed. Long live old Santa Claus  
and may he always be dear to our  
hearts.  
ELLIS.

**The New Alliance Platform.**

The platform adopted by the Farm-  
ers' National Convention demands a  
low tariff for revenue only; a graduat-  
ed income tax; free and unlimited col-  
lage of silver; laws against alien own-  
ership of land, and against corpo-  
rations holding out of use lands beyond  
their needs; laws against gambling in  
grain; State and Federal control of  
transportation and finally the substi-  
tution of sub-treasuries for national  
banks, to make direct loans at low in-  
terest.

This latter demand is the only one  
which Democrats are not prepared to  
indorse. It proposes to make a new  
application of the national bank theory  
—a theory which Democrats have al-  
ways regarded as vicious in principle.  
If the government ever began making  
direct loans from the Treasury, on real  
estate or chattel security, the corrup-  
tion that would ensue would be in-  
calculable. The farmers do not really  
want any such law to put themselves  
at the mercy of the Quays and the  
Dudleys, and if it were passed they  
would be the first to protest against it.  
We know this, because we remember  
what they have for a moment forgot-  
ten—that they themselves in many of  
the States have passed stringent laws  
making such loans a felony and sub-  
jecting the treasurer who may seem  
to implement the law to the peniten-  
tiary.

It shall be unlawful for the Treasurer  
to deposit any of the public money or evidences  
of debt due the State, or other securities or  
papers of value belonging thereto, in any  
bank or banking house, or with any firm or  
corporation; but he shall keep all moneys,  
evidences of debt due the State, or other  
securities of papers of value belonging there-  
to, in the vault and safe of the State provid-  
ed for that purpose.

Sec. 1371. Every officer of the State, city,  
county or township employed in the collec-  
tion of the public revenues, or who has  
any public funds in his hands, shall  
convert the same to his own use, or  
wisely misapply any part of the moneys  
so collected by him, or which may  
have come into his possession by virtue of  
his employment, and every such officer who  
shall fail or omit to pay the amount found  
due from him upon settlement, shall, on  
conviction, be fined not less than \$500 and be  
imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than  
one nor more than five years.

Give Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay,  
Mr. W. W. Dudley or any "practical  
politician" of that class power to man-  
age our real estate or chattel security  
and they could collect a \$5,000,000 cam-  
paign fund in less than five months.  
Most of the defalcations in State treas-  
uries come in that way, and the  
violation of laws the farmers have  
made against loaning public money on  
private security. Once give the politi-  
cians a free field and a free grab at the  
National Treasury, and they will  
capitalize every gully in the uplands,  
every swamp in the bottoms, every  
sage-brush and cactus in the desert, for  
more millions than Mulberry Sellers  
every dreamed of, and they will  
"realize on the security" in the  
same way that the States now realize  
on the securities of defaulting treasurers  
who have put out public moneys  
among themselves, and they will  
Pennsylvania has just lost \$100,000 in  
that way in the Delamater failure, and  
the R-publicans are charging that  
there is danger of losing a large sum  
from the Arkansas Treasury by a sim-  
ilar loan.

After having made this plan a felony  
in many of the States in which they  
have control, the farmers will certainly  
not allow that to become a policy of  
the Federal government. It is a politi-  
cian's scheme, and the farmers will  
soon understand it and repudiate it.

Their platform, however, in all its  
leading lines is a sound and fully ex-  
pressive of the popular demand for reforms  
that must be had. On the tariff, on  
silver, on forcing the plutocrats to pay  
a tax on incomes to meet their share of  
the enormous pension outlay, on con-  
trol of transportation, in opposition to  
Wall street control of money and to  
speculative control of supply, they are  
fully in accord with the Democratic  
party. Each has its own work to do,  
but for each it is the same work to-  
wards the same end—the rescue of the  
country from plutocracy. Radicalism  
and civil war sectionalism. —**Republic.**

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mas and the happiest New Year, and takes  
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road rates to enable them to visit their friends  
at any point on this road, not over 200 miles  
distant. Tickets are on sale December 24th,  
25th and 31st, and January 1st, good to re-  
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further information, apply to your local  
ticket agent.

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