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Merry Christmas!

Paris glovers and stay makers have just celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of their crafts.

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If a decision by a New York court stands, life insurance in fraternal companies is likely to be considerably changed for those who seek it hereafter.

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SEEING THINGS

The Republican press of California has suddenly grown shaky in its underpinning. It is beginning to see things.

The San Bernardino Sun considers at length the various candidates for governor and finds itself nearly scared to death.

"In view of all this," concludes the Sun, "it is patent that unless the people of California want their state turned over to the Democrats next year they should do much talk thinking in the ensuing six months."

And thereupon the Sun nominates George A. Knight for governor, on the ground that he is "free from the contamination of the machine and machine politics."

But "tall thinking" and George A. Knight are not going to save the Republicans from a downfall next year.

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BISHOP COURTNEY DESCRIBES POPE

TELLS OF VISIT TO HEAD OF ROMAN CHURCH

Compares Pius X With Leo XIII and Declares Present Pontiff Nearer to the Masses Than His Predecessor

"It was my privilege to see Leo XIII, a man of great intellectual power. I had an audience with him twenty-three years ago and I recall him as the man of books, the mighty ruler of minds, and I compared him with Pope Pius X.

"To the Christian, as a Catholic, there is nothing that comes closer than to feel the touch of him who is his superior; there is nothing sweeter on earth than the love in that spiritual relation, and when that consciousness is halved by the priest, he who represents Christ is a man full of human love, sympathetic and keenly interested in what you and I and every member of his household is doing, the scene is hallowed beyond description.

"Brethren, it was with pride I spoke of the works of this diocese, of our faithful priests and devoted sisters of the charity and noble hearted philanthropy in the salvation of the fallen and wayward; redemption from sin and misery and I was able to tell him a story that changed his face and questioned me closely regarding the work, for it is but a short time ago when he, too, was a curate and parish priest.

"I had a second audience as a farewell, when I said my adieu as I was leaving the city. That was but a repetition of the first—the feeling of the great heart of a good father and the feeling of a God blessed man, never can be forgotten, and no one who has not stood in that presence can realize. So I bring you his blessing and kind sympathy and assure you that he will be remembered by me.

Describes Audience With Pope

One woman claims to have cultivated wavy hair by the use of violet ammonia in the water in which she combs her hair before breakfast.

Fishes Stopped Leaks

After That It Was Easy to Pump the Water From a Damaged Liner

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Capt. Holst of the steamship Hellig Olav of the Scandinavian-American line, lying in the harbor at New York, yesterday reported that the liner had been damaged by a crack in one of the plates two feet long and half an inch wide.

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Mexican Bank to Double Capital

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NOTES FOR WOMEN

Catskin Motor Gloves

Pink Slippers

New Muffs

Black Evening Gown

With Gold Lace

Princess Gown to Stay

One Idea of Ornaments

Ammonia for the Hair

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PILGRIMS RETURN TO FROZEN EAST

NEWSPAPER MEN DELIGHTED WITH ENTERTAINMENT

Tenderfeet Reluctantly Board Palatial Los Angeles Limited and Start for Cheerless Land of Ice and Snow

The first "Los Angeles Limited" to leave Los Angeles pulled out of the Salt Lake depot yesterday afternoon at 2:45, carrying a large number of passengers for the east as well as a part of the newspaper men who have been here as the guests of the officials of the three railroads over whose tracks the train runs.

"I was amazed," said a Chicago reporter just before the train left the station, "at the number of people there are here. There are three times as many as I expected to see. We usually think of Los Angeles merely as a resort for wealthy people, but I see a good chance here for a man in most any line of business. They couldn't have possibly treated us better if they enjoyed ourselves. We saw the Press club gave us surpassed anything of the kind I have ever attended.

"I think the people of Los Angeles have done everything they could to make us enjoy ourselves. We saw the fire department and I told one of the fellows that I believed someone set it fire for our special benefit, for they have done everything else they could.

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WOMAN HELD UP FAST TRAIN

With One Dainty Foot on the Step, Express Didn't Start Until the Conductor Surrendered

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A pretty young woman hurried into the Grand Central station last night at 6:58 o'clock, two minutes before the Montreal express is due to leave the station. Behind her a small messenger boy staggered along under the weight of an enormous pair of elk antlers.

"Very sorry, madam, but you can't take those things into the car."

"But what shall I do with them?" the young woman asked, "I bought them a few minutes ago, and I have not had time to have them crated and expressed."

"The conductor was called and the station agent and several trainmen offered suggestions, none of them would the young woman agree. When the hands of the clock were at 7 the engineer shouted to the conductor for the signal to go ahead.

"Pull that thing on board quick. We've five minutes late."

"S. GAINSFORTH, Supervising Nurse."

INSULT MADE 850 PRISONERS

Fourth Infantry Locked in Post Until Man Who Accosted Officer's Daughter Was Discovered

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—For twenty-four hours eight companies of the Fourth Infantry at Fort Thomas—850 men in all—were prisoners within the reservation, because one man offered an insult to the daughter of Maj. Tillson Saturday afternoon.

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Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups

Her Gift

Her Christmas gift to me. None may behold; It ne'er existed, but 'Tis seen old.

In our house is no chimney place. 'Cause we live in a flat. I wondered what old Santa 'd do? But now I guess that he'll come thro' My Granda's stovetop hat!

Mrs. Orange—But do you give your husband a necktie every Christmas? Mrs. Lemon—Yes, and do you know he never notices that it is the same old tie every time? Why, he's so easy on his ties, it's never even wrinkled.

Sammy Spindleshanks—Mr. Prune sister's got more in her stocking than I have. Ain't it a shame? Mr. Prune—It would be a shame if she hadn't! (With a significant look.)

Mrs. Poppy—Husband, what does this mean? Here you have given me a double-barrel shotgun for Christmas. I don't shoot.

His Star

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