

SKETCHES.

As an Advantage Point of View—The People Go to Look On.

There is something in Washington and on the floor of Congress—Personal Traits.

How much is written about the capital, they are always of interest to those who see everything pertaining to personal traits is always more conspicuously in the galleries of the house...

most prominent figures in the history of Vermont. He took office as successor of Solomon...

public life at home for twelve years. He is the son of a farmer in the lower house of congress...

published pictures of him his name as well known as that of any other man in the state. He is the only thing funny about the man...

One of the talkers of the senate, perhaps pre-eminently so, the man, with ready tongue and well developed views...

He is a man of a certain type, a man of a certain type, a man of a certain type, a man of a certain type...

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the most prominent feature. The appearance of doubt and inquiry, which his face always has when hurrying along...



he moves his hand around as if twisting something, or really twisting a bunch of keys or some minor implement drawn from his pocket...

For twenty years he has been the president of the Farmers' Kentucky Horse Association, and is an enthusiastic admirer of horseflesh.

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men in stout men is to drop his head forward, especially when talking. His oratory should be classed as earnest rather than fluent or polished.

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LADIES' COLUMN. A Few Suggestions Which May Prove Profitable for the Amateur.

The Dress of the Milkmaid—One for the Sweet Girl Graduate.

Late Afternoon—Shades Against the Envious Sun—Gathered Thoughts.

THE HOME DRESSMAKER. The kind offices of a benefactor are seldom appreciated by those toward whom those efforts are directed.

NECKWEAR. Those who favor dainty arrangements of lace about the throat will be glad to know that cravats are being worn again.

BLACK GRENADE. Pieces of lace are used upon handsome black grenadine dresses, and they are more like a combination fabric than a garniture.

GRADUATING DRESS. Graduating dresses are always a source of trouble and anxiety with expectant graduates from school and college at this season.

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obtained, not only at a comparatively trifling expense, but possessing the unsurpassable distinction of separate and artistic individuality.

THE MILKMAID'S DRESS. The milkmaid's dress is of striped goods. The tunic of plain brown etamine is plaited on the belt, draped in apron style in front, and raised on the left side to show the skirt.

SUN SHADES. The newest sunshades are covered with light tissues. One of these is of salmon-colored silk and cream-colored beaded netting.

NOTES. Kilt skirts are used again for young ladies' and misses' tailor-made suits. Printed cotton crapes in Japanese figures and designs is a novelty.

G. A. R. Memorial Day in an Appropriate Manner. At a regular meeting of the committee on invitation of Rosecrans post, No. 4, Department of Texas, G. A. R., on Memorial services the following resolutions were adopted.

Resolved, that all persons and organizations above named will honor us by their attendance will be kind enough to notify the committee of their acceptance.

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WASHINGTON LETTER. Reports on the Louisiana Sugar Crop—A New Paper at Washington, "Public Opinion."

The Fate of the Tariff Bill—Senators Who Attend the Theater—Edmunds' Choice.

Views of a Prominent National President on the Labor Question—A Congress about Missouri Party.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The annual reports of the Louisiana sugar-crop for 1885-86 have just been published and are very interesting.

Concerning the recent labor strikes, they quote President Bond of the Queen and Crescent route as saying: "I think this strike the greatest blunder ever made by any labor organization."

The prospect for a six weeks debate on the tariff bill affords no cause for apprehension. It is the bill, and it is certain that it will be talked to death.

As a role senators are very fond of attending the theater. Many of them are sufficiently wealthy to afford a private box, but the majority of them content themselves with seats in the orchestra.

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pub. He understands legal jokes very well, especially if they are satirical, but the funny allusions of the stage are foreign to him, and puns are worse than Chaucer.

Both of the theaters in Washington are well patronized by members from both houses. At the Minnie here recently, the manager of the Alva National Opera company presented 150 tickets and two boxes to the Campbell of New York, who on no occasion this season has so many congressmen been seen at one time in a theater.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. Rhyme Problems Proposed Especially for The Sunday Gazette. [All correspondence intended for this department should be addressed to E. L. Chastrom, Lewiston, Me.]

No. 143—Transpositions. An imp of the pit. And a drink me for. Two warts not seldom combined.

No. 144—Substitutions. From indispensible take an inquiry and leave weak. From to begin take beginning and leave devoured.

No. 145—Decapitations. Dear riddles, I've wondrous frame. And many lines composed for me. There's just five letters in my name. No doubt you'll soon disclose it.

No. 146—A Palindrome. While gazing on my finger-nail. I see a word that never fails. I ask the doctor what it is. His answer is a pallid smile.

No. 147—A Physiological Enigma. I am composed of 27 letters: 1. My 18, 12, 1, 5, 23, 26, 11, is a familiar disease.

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