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We greet you today with the 'Happy New Year' wish. If it was in our power there is not a home in Greenville, or in the Delta, but what would enjoy this year happiness, prosperity and plenty...

1903.

What will the harvest be for 1903, is a question that the entire world is asking itself. The world has just passed seven years of plenty and it is predicted that beginning with the present year the opposite will be experienced for the coming seven years.

This theory may prove true, but we are unable to see, as far as our retrospect extends over the past, or as far as we can peer into the future, anything to warrant such a prediction. Today there is enough grain and food stuff in the country to feed the people for twelve months, if the crop of 1903 should prove a failure the world over. Money is plentiful and cheap. The inventive genius of man is solving the great problems of motive power, light and fuel. New discoveries in medical science will be given to the world which will insure health, longer life and happiness.

Wars, strikes will be settled by arbitration. The agricultural schools of the South that are turning out thousands of young men, will improve the condition of barren lands by systematic and scientific fertilization and cultivation, insuring plentiful crops and at less cost, and larger cotton crops for cheap clothing and wearing apparel.

To us, instead of seeing a dark future, a bright one appears to our vision, and for the benefit of all we hope our picture will prove true.

NEW SUBURBS

When speaking of the city of Greenville hereafter it should be known as Greater Greenville, for it has just had the beautiful little city of Indianola annexed to her through the usual legal process.

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JUDGE F. E. LARKIN.

The entire community was shocked this morning when it was learned that Judge Larkin was no more. He had been very sick for some time and while his death was not unlooked for, his demise came as a sad blow to all. His death occurred at 3:40 o'clock this morning, and the funeral services will be conducted from the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. He leaves a wife and one child, besides a host of friends and relatives who mourn him as a personal loss.

Few cities have a harder working Business League than has Greenville, and the merchants and business men should respond liberally to any call made upon them by the officers of that body.

Let's pave Washington avenue before 1904.

Hon. A. Q. May and Revenue Agent Wirt Adams, it is expected, will enter the gubernatorial race.

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Raymond Gazette: It is said that the men who are known to be candidates for governor are already being flooded with letters from prohibitionists, urging them to define their position on the liquor question; which goes to show that while the securing of statutory prohibition in the state is not at all likely the question is one that will embarrass many of the candidates. The prohibitionists are not going to allow any candidate for governor to carry water on both shoulders. All must show their hands, and the issue will doubtless be forced upon the candidates for the legislature.

Smith County Reformer: If you delinquents get to read the Reformer next year unless you borrow it from your neighbor, you will have to pay

what you owe. This is no joke. We can't afford to work early and late and of cold nights, setting up and addressing papers to you for nothing, and no responsible person would expect it. Some of you have not paid enough in four years to grease the press. A paper in this county, since the homestead notices have about all been run, is a dismal failure unless these who take and read it, pay for it.

Maben Meteor: In a short time there will be no Choctaws in the state, it is said. Seventy years ago when the national government forced the Indians to emigrate beyond the Mississippi there were some who remained here. Their hunting grounds were soon converted into plantations; their life here since that time has been one of sorrow and they were unable to adapt themselves to the new order of things and a look ahead revealed no ray of hope. That we have wronged the Choctaws no one can deny. They have been our friends since the white man came to this country. The government has made arrangements to give each Mississippi Indian his allotment of lands, about three hundred acres, or in other ways is endeavoring to right the wrongs of our forefathers.

Jackson Clarion-Ledger: The duel is a barbaric survival. It is as barren of common sense as was, and among some only partially developed people still is the ordeal of fire. It never can establish one man's honor or another's dishonor except as engaging in it at all is dishonor. In these days of enlightened humanity and law, dueling cannot resort to this barbarous and unchristian practice without incurring the reproach of a slubber. The best talker in the best swordman is the one whose honor is a really valuable thing in these encounters.

How have I heard wondrous strange of a hotel in an and city: It's exceedingly old and never been and has come to me a pity. (told).

Old Christopher Columbus (Ohio, as known as Mr.) had besides himself and parents two, a beautiful fairy sister.

So when he discovered America, He selected for his "sis," The fairest spot in all the land, A little old Columbus, Miss.

The beautiful little poem which appears above is from the pen of a talented young Tennesseean who recently visited Columbus and wrote

his impressions of the city in verse. It is but fair to state, however, that the lustrous eyes and bewitching smiles of a certain fair damsel whom he met here did more to inspire the poem than did the beauties of the city itself. But our long suit is pressed girls, and the young man who can come among us without falling a victim to the charms of some one of them must indeed possess a heart of stone. —Columbian Commercial.



A TREAT OF COMEDY.

Rarely do the theatregoers of Greenville have such a treat ahead of them as may be expected on January 12, when Mrs. LeMoine, the most delightful comedy actress on the American stage, fills an engagement in a new and original play of modern life by Clem MacDonough on "Among Those Present." In this play Mrs. LeMoine is believed to be better fitted with regard to her talents than in any other dramatic vehicle she has had, coming to us in the role of Mrs. Clinton, purveyor of amusement and leader of fashion to the "Four Hundred." Enormous plans and grotesque shows involve her in financial difficulties. Dramatic situations and powerful climaxes ensue, but in the fourth act the clever author solves the Gordian knot and the spectators go home happy. The play is said to be distinguished by bright and sparkling dialogue, coherent plot and well drawn character types. Those who remember Mrs. LeMoine's diverting work as Mrs. Lorimer in "The Moth and the Flame," do not need to be told how she compels laughter and gets the

comedy across the footlights. Her own work is singularly unforced, and her serious power exhibits itself in the stronger scenes. The mounting of the play by Manager George H. Brent and has been made with a view to reproducing accurately the surroundings and atmosphere of fashionable life in New York and the Long Island colony. The scenery is by the best metropolitan artists; the costumes by Worth of Paris and Dunstan of New York.



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Mrs. LeMoine is supported by a strong company including the following: Harold Russell, Carlotta Nilsson, William Hazeltine, Olga Flink, George Douglas Parker, George Gagnon, Algernon Tassin, William Craggett, Martia Leonard, Cornelia Hunter

Marion Ashworth, Mary Zorn and Edwin James.

Justice vs. Chivalry

A young man stood in his place in line of patient human beings who were waiting slowly towards a bank teller's window. He had been in line for a long time and the window was now only one or two distant. Just as he was congratulating himself that his errand was almost accomplished some one touched him on the arm. He smiled with pleased surprise at his hat.

"Oh, Mr. Jones," she said, with chievious disregard of business, "can't I squeeze in there somewhere more, I'll miss an important luncheon engagement."

The young man would gladly have had her step in ahead but it occurred to him to look around to see what effect she had on those immediately behind him. His look of inquiry was scowls of disapproval; it would mean the taking of two or three minutes of the time of every person in that long line, and here as he saw an exceedingly impatient face. He knew what the consequence was: Graciously to step out of line and, with an under smile and bow, to say: "Certainly, Miss —; take my place just at that moment he remembered that his time was not his own; that his mission was one of haste. All this, however, could not be explained satisfactorily in the second or two at his command, resided and—what did he do? What would one do? It depends some on one's nationality, and some on other things.

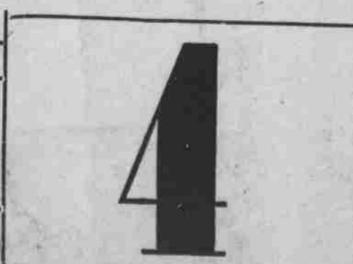
It was unquestionably a case of justice versus chivalry. The and jostle of modern city life bring the two often face to face. frequently asserted, chivalry is waning in America, is it not because love of justice, which has always been a strong American growing still stronger? WAS THE OLD CHIVALRY NOT THE LOVE OF JUSTICE, IF IT BE TEMPERED THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION, LEAD TO A CHIVALRY, AND LEAVE LESS ROOM FOR SELFISHNESS IN EITHER SEX? True, we are not rid of selfishness by a good but it is doubtful if it is more common now than of old. It has been pretty evenly distributed among the various members of the man family, of whatever nationality, color or sex.

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