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SATURDAY..... DECEMBER 28, 1872.

THE FORTY-NINERS.

Bret Harte gives the Characteristics of the Pioneers and Gold-Hunters

of California. [From the New York Tribune.] With Steinway Hall well and brilliantly filled in spite of the rain and slush, with a platform crowded with the notable people of the city, Mr. Bret Harte last night made his first appearance before a New York audience, and achieved a most gratifying and genuine success. His subject was "The and then gained other plays in succession, Argonauts of '49," and was handled as no and it really seemed as though fortune other man living could have done it. Such had come again. John Oakhurst saw delicate humor, such fine, airy fancy, such his joy and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and said: "I will give you close and conscientious painting of characters, and the painting of characte close and conscientious painting of character, is rare to the lecture platforms, and our lyceums are to be congratulated on this last take it?" The man accepted; but the spirit and most welcome addition to their stars. The lecture of last night was not only good as Mr. Oakhurst fully expected, he waited writing, but good talking also. It was not precisely the style of Mr. Harte's prose Oakhurst lost, and with a look of gratitude sketches. There was far less of elaboration the man turned aghast, seized the money, and more breadth and ease of treatment. The descriptive passages were strong and might still be enchained by the spell which nervous, and were finely relieved by selections from that inexhaustible treasury of yourn, Jack," said his friend. "Yes," said storics and epigrams in which Mr. Harte Jack, "but I got so tired of seeing that felrivals the great master who wrote Pickwick. It was proeminently a popular lecture, for, the dealer and me. It is the first time," he while everybody enjoyed it, those who cared poetry and significance of the wonderful era | first time I ever played a game that was not it portrayed. Mr. Harte's manner is easy and colloquial, and his voice, while not very strong, is clear and well managed.

He regarded the story of the Argonauts of 49, he said, as an episode in American life as quaint as that of the Greek adventurers : dus without a prophet. It was not a pretty story; perhaps it was not even instructive; it was of a life of which perhaps the best that could be said was that it existed no longer. For more than 300 years California was of all Christian countries the least known. It was set down on old English maps as a very strange locality, and the history of its discovery was wrapped in Spanish tradition. One Spanish discoverer reported that he found it on a voyage from he Pacific to Lake Superior, where he found Yankee vessel from Boston, whose captain nformed him that he had come there from the Atlantic only a few days before. Along the line of centuries the old freebooters had cruised along its shores and captured their years a band of gold-diggers came upon a large piece of wax in the broken ribs of a rotten ship. California heard and was at once fired with the discovery, and in a few weeks they were searching the ruins for the lost treasure of the Phillipine galleon, and at last they found a few cutlasses with the British broad arrow on their plates, which only sho wed that the enterprising and gailant Sir

Francis Drake had been there before them. These were peaceful pastoral days for But a political and social earthquake more powerful than any physical convulsion ever known shook the foundation of the land, and in the disrupted strata of the land the favorite treasure suddenly glittered before their eyes. Then a change came upon them suddenly, which had been strengthened by a chain of circumstances. It was not the finding of a few grains of gold, but for years the way had been slowly opening, and the doors unlocked for the people who were to profit by the discovery. The Argonauts were a lawless, irreligious band of men. They the existence of the golden fields until they saw them. Embarked in an adventure, they accepted, in a kind of calm philosophy, whatever it might bring. "If there is no gold, what are you going to do with those sluice-boxes?" said a newly-arrived fortuneseeker to his friend. "They will make firstclass coffins," was the reply of a man who and calculated all his chances. If they did not ourn their vessels behind them, they at least eft the good ship Argo to lie idle at the wharf. The sailors were shipped only for the outward royage. Nobody expected to return, even he anticipated failure. An Argonaut thought he recognized in the boatman who

pulled him ashore, and charged him the

classmate of Oxford. "Were you not," he

asked, "senior wrangler in the class of 1843?" "Yes," said the other, significantly, but I was also stroke-oar in the regatta." At my first breakfast, continued the lecturer, at a restaurant in San Francisco, Isaw man whom I had looked upon as the perection of politeness talking with the guests. The waiter remarked, "He's mighty handy, and can talk elegantly to a customer as is waiting for his cakes, and can make him forget that he is starving." I asked him if it would be possible to fill his place. "I am afraid not," said the proprietor, with a tone of suspicion, and he added, significantly, "I consider the construction of suspicion, and he added, significantly, "I consider the construction of suspicion, and he added, significantly, "I consider the construction of suspicion, and he added, significantly, "I consider the construction of suspicion, and he added, significantly, "I consider the construction of the construction

the Sierras. Mr. Harte sketched the San Francisco of 1852, in winter time, when flour was worth 350 a barrel, and a glimpse of a woman's tace was one of the conforts for which the bardy adventurers sighed. The gambling-slaon was next described as the central point of interest in the history of the Argonauts. It was approached by no mysterious the state of the conforts for which the point of interest in the history of the Argonauts. It was approached by no mysterious the following morning two stout Chinese the sketched the San Francisco of 1852, in winter time, when flour was worth tionary, who at once writes a few words upon a bit of paper, which B signs. He then plays, but loses, and quits the place with his friend. "What was your agreement with the croupler!" asks A. "You'll know to morrow," replies B, dryly. And, indeed, on the Virginia Sunday schools the best in the following morning two stout Chinese Virginia, the Grace-Street school the best in Call at A's house, bind him hand and foot. Mr. Harte sketched the San Francisco of DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

floor causes every one to look up, and a loud laugh excites indignation. There was a western man, who, having made a few thousands in the mines, came to San Francisco to take a steamer home. On the Argo saloon, seated himself at the table in sheer listlessness, and staked \$20 and won. He won again. In two bours he won a fortune. An hour later he rose from the table a ruined man. The steamer sailed without him. He was a simple man, knowing little of the world, and the sudden winning and losing of a fortune crazed him. He went again to his work, and regularly took his seat at the table and spent the earnings which he had saved. So a year passed. If

he had forgotten a waiting wife she had not forgotten him, and one evening she landed. with her child, upon the pier at San Fran-cisco, penniless and alone. She told her story to John Oakhurst, who quietly provided for her wants. Two or three evenings after, the western man won some trifle, tated. "Your wife is at the door; will you of the gambler was strong within him, and, and hurried away as if he feared that he low round. It was a put-up game between added, with an oath which I think the re-

on the square." [Applause.] The social life of that day was peculiar. a kind of crusade without a cross; an exo- in their physical persons, and often one lady behind time. The driver reported ferrying volver. A wife of an old pioneer used to show a chair with a hole through the cushion made by a gentleman caller, who sat down in bashful confusion and exploded his

revolver. Such was the ripened life of the Argonauts. But with a change of affairs a corresponding change took place in morals and James Howle, C. C.; Thomas Clemmitt, V. manners, and people began to put locks on C. C.; M. J. Powers, K. R. S.; F. W. Stetheir doors, and portable property was no venson, M. F.; J. E. Anthony, M. E.; longer left out at night. [Applause.] Fine George J. Hooper, Prelate; John Ahern, M. houses were built, and real estate rose, and A.; G. D. Wicks, P. C. C. Representative the dealers were convicted of forgery and to Grand Lodge, G. D. Wicks; alternate, B. booty and plunder, and only within ten deceit. California is a country untike any T. Shepperson. other. Nature here is rude and unfinished as the life itself. The people seem to have come here a thousand years too soon, and before the great hostess was ready to receive them. Everything is new, crude, and strange. merics rather than to Bucolics.

Mr. Harte referred to the regret with which the miners left behind them the chimneys to their cabins, for the simple reason peacefully and summoned the good people that they could not carry them away with to prayers and sleep before 9 o'clock every the shantles, which were made movable. night. They were happy, tranquil days. Happily, the wants of the Argonauts were few and infrequent. It was often that the John C. diversity of amendments to the miners' ling drunk and disorderly in the streets. recognition of the person wearing them. In the earlier days, two gentlemen of respectability lost their identity entirely in the labels of the flour sacks which had been added to their clothing, so that one of them came to be called "Genessee Mills," and the other "Eagle Brand." [Laughter.] The lecturer then spoke briefly of domestic life, and described the time when the highest ex-eellence in woman was to keep a boarding- ing the above dividend \$100,000. This is one Was he looking for the Committee on Light? house, and to be the wife of an aristocratic by no high ambition, and skeptical even of Argonaut was to be able of taking in washing. The only legacy of the Spaniards to California were the names left there, but these were fast being superseded by the hardly musical names of the Argonauts.

Aunt Ruth's history was then sketched, at whose death the miners whispered reverently, "She died of longing to go to Heaven." The Heathen Chinee was not forgotten by the lecturer, and the concluding thought was the following:

"I once more refer to the Argonauts of '49. In the rank and file there may be many known personally to some of this audience. There may be gaps which the memory of others may supply. There are homes all through the land whose vacant places can never be filled. There are graves all over modest sum of \$50 for the favor, a brother California on whose nameless mounds none shall weep. I should like to end this picture with a flourish, but the trumpets and the bands have gone on before, and the mountains are beginning to hide the Argonauts from our view. They are marching to the city by the sea; they are watching for the sail of the last Argo, and when the last Argonaut shall have passed in, she, too, will spread her white wings and slip unnoticed through the golden gate to the haven that opens in the distance."

it was the influence of the climate that pro- the royal exchequer derives considerable as only those situated as they are can enjoy duced in them this element of success. Much profit from the licensed gambling-houses such a feast. Among those present were: of this adaptability was due to the character established in every part of the country. One Dr. Parker, president of the Society; Captain of the people. What that character was perhaps it would not be well for me to say; at least I should prefer to defer criticism until I had arrived at a safe distance from the historian. In distant parts of the country they had left families, friends, and in some cases officers of justice, perplexed and hewildered larly exprert in correcting the country. One of the society; Captain of the people. 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Twenty have been received this year, wives of others. Nor was it possible to tell but he will steal, or, as a last resource, sell four have been put out to homes, and two from their superficial exterior whether they bimself as a slave to some mandarin willing returned to their parents, whose circumwere or were not named in this general to pay his debts and clothe and feed him in stances have so improved that they are now indictment. Some of the best men had return for some insignificant service. But, able to take care of them, the worst record, and some of the on the other hand, a man who has once sold. There have been twent worst record, and some of the worst rejoiced in a spotless Puritan degree. "The boys seem to have taken a fresh deal round," said old John Oakhurst, "and he dislikes his master he may tay to find all round," said old John Oakhurst, "and he dislikes his master he may try to find there's no knowing whether a man will turn another disposed to pay the old one the up jack or king." It may be said of John ame at of his debt; but this happens Oakhurst himself that he came of a family very seldom, since the purchaser is gen-Baptist Church.—This church was crowded who regarded games of chance as sinful, and erally in good circumstances. More- at half-past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to who had never believed a man could be suc- over, before a man gives himself away essful by them. "To think," said Mr. Oak- in this manner he tries his luck hurst, after a game of ten minutes, by which to the last, so long as he possesses a rag on Christmas-tree." ne made \$5,000, "to think as folks believe his back. Our author relates the following that keerds is a waste of time?" [Laughter.] characteristic anecdote: An Annamite, of ranged with a revolving centre-piece, on Such was the character and such the under- Saigon, whom we will call A, happening to which were the wax tapers, and was loaded standing of the men who gave a dominant meet an old friend of his, B, at Pnom Penh, with tasteful and appropriate presents for tone to the life of that period. But I would is persuaded by him to visit a gambling- each one of the 175 members of the infant not have it inferred that there was no re- house. They go in and try their luck. A class. spectability in morals among the people of soon wins a respectable sum, while B loses that time; but their character grew, and the strongest was not always the best. Let me bring them nearer to you and sketch for you two pictures—one in their city by the sea, two pictures—one in the city by the sea, two pictures—one in the city by the sea, two pictures—one in the cit and one in their little cabins in the camps of the other; "l'll try another stake; the croupier knows me, and will give me credit." that this class, recently taught by Mrs. Jeter,
church will take place New-Year's night. So he enters upon a palaver with that func- and since her absence in Europe by Miss passage or guarded entrance, and frequently | call at A's h use, bind him hand and foot, | Richmond, and the infant class the best one

well as fickle. A cane falling upon the DEATH FROM APOPLEXY. -At 8 o'clock Thursday night Mrs. Alice Virginia Har-wood, residing at No. 1416 Main street, rose from the supper-table in her usual health and went up stairs to her room. In a short the floor above, and rusbing to the room, found Mrs. Harwood on the floor in a dying condition. The usual restoratives were promptly applied, but the lady lived only a few moments. She was about twenty-nine years of age. The coroner, upon being notified of the facts, yesterday viewed the body, but upon learning all the circumstances of the case deemed an inquest unnecessary.

FIRE AT CLOVER HILL PITS .- On Christmas day, at Clover Hill pits, a house with all its contents was entirely consumed by fire. It was owned by Messrs. Cox & Logan, and occupied by Wilson Brown (colored). When the fire was discovered it had made too great headway to be subdued. The house was supposed to have been set on fire by some malicious person.

Accident.-John Jackson, a colored boy, broke through the ice on the Basin yesterday, and came near drowning.

ACCIDENT FROM A SETROCKET .- Hampton W. Curtis, a young son of Captain John A. Curtis, was seriously injured last night by the explosion of a rocket in the hands of a boy near the corner of Twenty-fifth and Broad streets. The contents of the rocket struck young Curtis in the right eye, and it is feared will impair his sight.

THE STORM AND THE MAILS .- All the mails were sent off from this city on time yesterday except those for Gloucester and contigucould see how perfectly it embodied the cording angel placed to his credit, "it is the ons points, which, however, were sent to Fish Haul in the afternoon. The Danville mail came in on time. The southern mail was an bour and the northern one and a baif behind The best-dressed men were gamblers, and time. The mail from Lynchburg was in on the best-dressed ladies had no right to that time. The horse-mail from the Short Pump title. Gentlemen young in years had wives was on time; that from Tappahannock came much their seniors, and considerably larger | in at 11:40 night before last, eighteen hours had a troop of gallants to do escort duty of acros the rivers very difficult in consequence an evening. Surely, in the multiplicity of of the driving snow and floating ice. The such attention there was safety, and espe- mail via the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad cially so when each gentleman wore his re- was not in when the post-office closed last night. It was reported as being two hours behind time.

> ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of Myrtle Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, Thursday night, December 26th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

POLICE COURT, FRIDAY-Justice J. J. White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of:

Henry Christian (colored), charged with There is nothing soft, tender, or pastoral in the whole landscape. Nature invites to Hoinstant at the request of the accused. Barney Smith, charged with being drunk and assaulting and beating John Jones. also, to haul up at that point and discharge

Fined \$2.50. Stewart Burwell (colored), charged with rail. stealing one let of wood, of the value of twenty cents, the property of Charles H. Page. Found guilty and sent to jail for fif-

John C. Harris (colored), charged with Fined \$2.

A PROSPEROUS INSURANCE COMPANY .- The Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company have declared a semi-annual dividend past six months, making that fund after payof our oldest and best home companies, has always had the confidence of our people, and deserves the great success which its enersecured for it.

DIVIDENDS .- The Union Bank has declared a dividend of six per cent. The First National Bank has declared dividend of five per cent. out of the earnings of the current half-year.

DULY APPRECIATED .- Miss E. L. Van Lev visited the city jail on Christmas morning and distributed among the inmates a liberal supply of substantial edibles and confecciated.

COMPANY A, First Regiment Virginia Volunteers, will turn out at 1 o'clock to-mor-row to attend the burial of their deceased comrade William E. Prescott.

Religious Services .- The usual services at the various churches will take place tomorrow. The following special appointment is announced: Oregon Hill Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. L. B. Betty at 11 A. M. and Rev. L. A.

Guy at 73 P. M.

They are now fifty-six inmates in the Asy-

convalescent.

witness the joy of the little ones at the rethe installation of officers by suppers or ception of presents from the "infant-class feasts appropriate to the occasion.

The tree was a very beautiful one, ar-

After a sweet song by the little folks, led

receive their presents. He would simply re- January calls, at E, B. Spence & Son's, 1300 Main snow to the Christmas-tree and would ex- oranges at ANTON'S.

pect them out every bad Sunday during the !

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The roll of honor, containing the name of those who had not been absent a single Sunday during the year, was read, and the distribution of prizes and gifts begun. The little girl who received the first prize-s beautiful doll-for not having been absent a single Sunday during the year lives at the toll-gate on the Mechanicsville turnpike, three and a half miles from the church, and has walked through rain and snow as well as on the bright Sundays.

Every child received a present. At the close all were treated to candy; and a happier, merrier set of little folks we have never seen together. The whole affair was a decided success

and reflected great credit on all concerned.

GERMANIA MENNERCHOR .- The ball and concert given by this excellent singing society at Virginia Hall on Thursday night was numerously attended, and afforded a most agreeable entertainment to all present. The Society, under the direction of Professor Siebert, has attained a high degree of musical proficiency, and the selections rendered on this occasion displayed this proficiency to the best advantage. After the concert Mc-Cann's band was brought into requisition, and dancing was kept up until 3 o'clock A M., with a short intermission for a fine supper, which was served by Mr. Beck. Alto gether the entertainment was one of the pleasantest of the season.

FESTIVAL OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST .-The anniversary of this red-letter day in the Masonic calendar recurred yesterday, and was duly observed by Loge Française, No. 53, of this city, at Washington Hall. Worshipful Master J. H. Capers presided, and many prominent Masons were in attendance. The most interesting feature of the celebration was the reading of an interesting history of Loge Française, prepared for the occasion by Past Master Snodgrass. It will probably be printed, and will constitute a valuable chapter in the Masonic history of Virginia. At a late hour the Lodge was called from labor to refreshment, and in the discussion of refreshments the festival was brought to a close.

ELBA PARK SUNDAY SCHOOL .- On Thursday afternoon the scholars at this mission school conducted by members of the Second (Rev. Dr. Hoge's) Presbyterian church, and of which Judge Robert Ould is the superintendent, were bountifully entertained by their teachers and friends. Gifts were dis tributed, and 'there were other appropriate and interesting exercises. This is one of the best mission Sunday schools in the city.

RIVER NEWS .- The ice in the river is still cargoes at the time of the freeze. There are, however, several lying below Drewry's Among them is the schooner Ashland, with a load of coal for the City Gas Works. Many vessels heretofore lying in the river

at City Point have been compelled to haul alongside of the wharves to be out of the way of the drifting ice. The New York steamer was compelled

her cargo, which will be sent to this city by THE THEATRE. The inimitable Bishop makes his final appearance to-night, when a

splendid bill will be presented. Next week we are to have the charming and versatile Coleman Sisters. PUNISHMENT COMMUTED .- Indiana King, a colored girl, from Gloucester, who was convicted of house-breaking in that county and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year,

has been sentenced for that time to the coun-

ty jail instead. A SINGULAR SIGHT-A man walking up Main street last night with a lighted lantern.

Gas.-Streets in darkness again last night. River full of ice and no coal-vessel. The public are assured that the Committee on when nature has supplied this element of loveliness. Light are now doing all within their power | may be retained through life by using the fragrant to get coal to keep up the supply of gas for | SOZODONT.

Harper's Weekly, Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, and Appletons' Journal, for this week, received from J. T. Ellyson, newsdealer, 1112 Main street.

I was politely waited upon yesterday by one of the "guardians of the city" and reminded of the law requiring citizens to retions. Her kindness was gratefully appre- move the snow from the pavement in front of their houses. I find this morning that parties to this important matter. Have all makes it pliant and elastic; because it is a fragrant delinquents been notified, or are a few only and delightful dressing; because it does not soil the subject to special notification? CITIZEN. Richmond, December 27, 1872.

MANCHESTER ITEMS.

PYTHIAN ELECTION.-Friendship Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, Thursday night elected the following officers for the ensuing term: C. C., George M. Rogers: V. C., A. THE ORPHANS' DINNER.—The dinner to the pays of the Male Orphan Asylum, given them

POLICE MATTERS.-The only special policeman appointed during the holidays was Mr. John Turner, who is fully qualified, from experience and otherwise, for its duties. The people may well congratulate themselves on the quiet manner in which the week has thus far passed-no fires or robberies, and but one arrest, having been reported.

MINOR TOPICS .- The funeral of Mr. S. E. Vaden took place from the Presbyterian church yesterday at noon, the Rev. Mr. Campbell preaching a most impressive sermon to a large congregation.

The canal is frozen over to a greater extent than for some years, and even if it were not holiday the mills on water-line would be

A petition is about to be presented to the trustees for the enactment of an ordinance, similar to one in Richmond, making it obligatory on parties to remove snow from the front of their premises. The different Orders in town will celebrate

The people of south Hull street complain that their condition is worse than before the pavement was laid, and are about to petition

After January 1st Manchester Council, Friends of Temperance, will move to their handsome new quarters in Weisiger Hall. The Rev. Mr. Hammond will preach Sun-

the trustees for relief.

feast to the infant class of the Methodist

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

D. K. WEISIGER will sell at 12 M. fifteen lots of land, of ten acres each, in Midlothian township.

overcoats, of all sizes and different styles, may he

did not come there to hear speeches, but to | RECEPTION-GLOVES AND CHAVATS, for first of

WE CAN COMMEND MESSES. GEORGE P. HOW ELL & CO., of New York, to those of our patr who may have occasion to advertise in papers beyo their immediate vicinity, as the firm have posing relations with the press throughout the whole cour try.-Quincy (III.) Whig.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER -If your teeth are going, and you have not yet tried the "Sozopowr" as a preservative, try it now. Abandon all other deutifrices and give it a fair chance; it is guaran teed to be as harmless as water.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DINING-ROOMS AT ANTONI'S.

NEW-YEAR CARES.-Those who want a cake, fruit or pound, for New-Year should leave their orders with PIZZINI.

SWEET HAVANA ORANGES, GRAPES, FIGS

Raisins, Prunes, &c . at reduced prices at ANTONI's

THE GAS QUESTION .- The gas question is getting to be a serious one in consequence of the short sup-ply of coal; and this reminds us that the best substitute for coal is one of E. B. SPENCE & SON's heavy overcoats, or one of those heavy dollar shirts Everything in the way of gentlemen's wear at 1300

FEW MORE LEFT .- Those young men who spoiled their clothes on Christmas day will find that E. B. SPENCE & SON have a few more left.

COLD-WEATHER OUTFIT .- Fora good, comforta ble outfit for this cold weather go to E. B. SPENCE & Son's, 1200 Main street.

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TWO POUNDS NEW DATES FOR TWENTY-FIVE cents at ANTONI'S.

SATS A LATE ISSUE OF THE PHILADELPHIA City Item: "Ingenuity has been taxed to find the surest and most direct means of reaching the public, and thick enough to prevent the arrival or depar- the business man who would advertise a specialty ture of vessels. Fortunately, there were and get the greatest good out of the greatest num comparatively few vessels in port awaiting ber in the shortest space of time is compelled to go to GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., of New York, for advice. Why to this house? Because it is the head Bluff bound up, awaiting a sufficient break and front of the advertising business. It is prompt, in the ice to enable them to reach this city. methodical, and clear in its transactions, and possesses the confidence of all the houses which adver

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Her funeral will take place TO-MORROW at 23 o'clock P.M. from St. Pete:'s catheral. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

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SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28TE,
SERIOUS FAMILY DON CESAR DE BAZAN.

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LOST, on Main street between Twenty-fifth and Ninth, on Tue-day night first SEVEN-TY-FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, con-sisting of forty dollars in 5's, thirty-four dollars in I's and 2's, and a fifty-cent note. I will pay a roward of TWENTY DOLLARS if returned to me.

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