igh for us, and with othes, food and eleep now men. We remained as til the schooner sailed—and nt even our own cothes t all alive resterday supplied the rith new clothing through-t by the City of Kingston The names of the ship-

Mosher, of San Francisco. Disen, of San Francisco. Iderson, of San Francisco. Wilburn, of Seattle, am Potterman, Emil Olsen, y Rosendale, Henry Larcen, C. Lunse. ong to the Coast Seamens of the most respectable and sof sailors; their all wents eck. They desire to a man ks to Mr. Smailes, Capt. Ty Pratt and Rev. Father open handed hospitality. and is reported to be strewn among which the shire among which the ship's W. S., on broken pieces of n picked up, as well as a which was not in the Atatis feared that the Vidette, om Port Madison, has slso

Y COUNCIL.

icil held its regular meetdis Worship the Mayor in ent Aldermen McKillican, Robertson, Smith, Holtes of the last meeting and confirmed, the City the following. MUNICATIONS.

General in re the voting on palities, on the subject the city. -stated a list of voters as cost a great deal of ought, however, that the al would arrange so that of the cost should be paid

say a word

surely be agin' yuh.

So, ef any ob yo' chilun bin a sinnin,

Or a sassin' yo' suppearyah's, or a grinnin', Yo' bettah read yo' Bible, don't yo' hesitate

JOHNNY ROACH.

A Christmas Night in Turkey

Creek Canvon.

ok "good-bye" with me in '65. He

out, was hardly missed until he

re-empted a claim in Turkey creek

It was Christmas eve, and Johnny was

'Tab," said John, at last, "it takes

Again that shrill, imperative yet im-

ploring cry. It was a human voice.

The man swore as he thought how he

call for help the shriek of a wild beast. He drew on his fur cap and great coat

Tab, and keep house," he said, soothing

y, to the cat, as he shut the door of his

Down the mountain he sprang, sure-

footed as a chamois. The storm in-creased in intensity every moment, and

was very cold. He kept on doggedly

like himself-until he came to a nar-

don't know but as you're right." Just then, above the roaring of the

away, as if in an agony of despair.

I'll try to tell it story-wise.

ad gone West to be a shee

RECRUITED

Ald. Vigelius, the Mayor ould be kept down to moved that the list of on asked if the city could

He thought it was the of the revenues fro longed to the city.

put and carried ng the following recon ralk on the south side of continued to First

valk he laid on Niagara zies street to South ads of broken rock be

lewalk be laid on Dis th side, between Dougfoot sidewalk be laid on between Chatham street out side walk be laid on

crossing be laid acros cressing be laid across

n be given to Mr. R. T. and the basement, of his Broad street, ten feet eet line, provided, he ny wall, establish gutter and causes case of Alsop & n Yates street. of T. J. Claxton, for

t sidewalk be laid or

out of T. Jones' proper-ned to the corner of alk asked for by J. T. be laid on John street.

nd Bridge streets. nittee reported tha ed several communicathe city, and recon city clerk communicate ard of Trade, request your Printing commit same. They ters' list for the year

adopted. the Sewerage committee sion and Engineer was the Mayor and the ermen of the City of

accordance with the on of the City Council, sewers for the city dance with plans and ned this evening, be rewerage Commiss tee and Sewerage En

award the contract t he honor to report owest tenderer. ory replies have been

ies made as to the finan-Mr. McBean and his Mr. Alexander McBean

249,970,443. is divided as follows: or main and branch 50.95 for house con

ien adjourned till next

price, half in cas

"Don't fear me," she said. "If I slip
I'll catch hold your coat. Go on!"
So John rescued the horse and, leading the animal, with the worlan close behind him, went on until the light of his window streamed out upon them.
"La, me! that looks comfortable," she said.

UNDER OBLIGATIONS.

Negro Parson's Christmas Sern

orackles, Lo'r
bress!—
Ole Crimp is on de
tuhn-pike an' de
frost is on de
faince
An' Sant Claus 'll
soon be hyah, so dress, when outer wrappings were removed, was neat almost to primness.

John was speechless with admiration.
He stood like a school-boy, blushing and I seed 'im on Ole Massa's ruff; twar
jais de oddah
night,
Widaspan ob bakky
reindyahs, bofe
um dapple gray
an' white. The woman turned and smiled.

"If I was you," she said, "I'd sit Soon, after the horse was provided for,



DOWN THE MOUNTAIN HE SPRANG.

him in '61. Twenty years of age, six feet one inch long, and the thinnest, loosest-jointed, big-boned specimen of humanity I ever did see.

In our zouare I character and the sky was blue as if it were June. They stood on the doorstep and viewed the splendid panorama. Then they went into the house. John boned specimen of humanity I ever did see.

In our zouare I christmas morning broke. The storm and the with ever laughed in the heavens and the sky was blue as if it were June. They stood on the doorstep and viewed the splendid panorama. Then they went into the house. John bad insisted on getting breakfast. The exercise flushed her cheeks, and John stole furtive and admiring glances at ther. She was vaguely like somebody In our zouave her. She was vaguely like somebody uniform he was he had seen before. They sat down, one on each side of

truly a "holy show;" the gau-the table. She heaped his plate, and dy dress had at-then she leaned her head on her hand, tracted him and, and her face paled and her voice being hard and sound as a pine-knot, he | trembled. "John Roach," she said (he had not

Color-Sergeant John Roach twice told her his name), "What are you doing here? Why are you not at home with had hurried home to Maine, after mus- your people?" The man started as if shot. His face turned white, through all the brown was tack again, more quiet than everupon it. wed he'd go West; and he went. "Who are you?" he said hoarsely, early thirty years later I learned

"that you know me? Who are you, I nore of Johnny Roach's life and fort- say?" The woman leaned forward, shading her eyes with her hand. "John, don't you know me?"

It was Christmas eve, at Saw-Mill uleh. Johnny lived near there. He ad gone West to be a sheep-raiser, so God!" "Dotty Waters!" he said. Then he crossed quickly to her and lifted her up in his arms, trembling the

anyon, built a cabin, and settled himcompanion. Tab was a cat. He had taken her in one stormy night, a poor, starved creature; now she was fat and



IT WAS SPARKING TIME. near his and took both his hands in hers. Her eyes were wet, too.

"No, John," she said, softly, "I did" my cabin an' lay down, mighty sorrernot die of fever, and I never loved any one but you, and —"

John put down his lantern, waded to of the put down his lantern, waded to rock, lifted the woman in his strong is and carried her back across the cent to the narrow path.

It needed no explanation to make John understand that Dorothy had come on purpose to seek him. The story of the night before vanished into thin air, and was forgotten.

and was forgotten.

He took her as the best Christmas-gift Cod ever gave to man, and when he stall, and heavy, and besides it was ry embarrassing to have a woman so car him.

He took her as the best Christmas-gift Cod ever gave to man, and when he raised her face and kissed her, he registered a vow in his heart which he will keep until the breath leaves him. It was his marriage vow. Duke Baile.

"Marster, Christmuss will soon be yere, won't it?"

"Hush yo' mouf, says he; "dar ain't no sicher thing ez Chris'muss. Dar uster be, but dar ain't now."

"I thought it wuz gwine keep on jes like it allus did,' says I.

thought, an' mo'n dat, ef you say ernuther word on dat subjeck I'll make you git offen dis hoss (I wuz ridin' behin' him) an' walk home.'

Nold negro, the owner of a well cultivated farm, sat with a numer sat with a numer of the content of the cultivated farm, sat with a numer of th CUNNING CHUCK. Days.

sat with a numper of his grandchildren in front of a blazing fire of hick-ory logs. Christmas time was drawing near and on the children's faces happy fancy

keep de house wa'm, an' ole mistiss she mighty nigh allus baked de sackerment

"One day de preacher-an' I neber did like de man, he wuz so stuck up-borrid marster's hoss ter ride ter town, an' reckon he muster got drunk ur suthin', fur w'en he got back de hoss wuz putty nigh dead, he had been runned so hard. Marster didn't like it er tall, an' he gunter talk ter de preacher er bout it, an' de preacher he talk sorter short, an' den marster whupped him, whupped him awful, too. -Wall, de church tuck it up, an' marster got inter er quarrel wid de head men an' bless yo' hearts, da turned marster out. It tickled de nig-gers, but you better blebe da soon guner laugh on de yuder side da mouths. Ole marster he lowed dat he wuzdone wid 'ligion—dat he wan't eben gwine ter keep Chris'muss. Dis made us look powerful blue, I tell you. We had been in de babit o' restin' an' 'joyin' ourse'fs fur er d I'm sorry to rob you of your rest, whole week. All we'd hatter do wuz ter git up er nuff wood ter last er week, won thurt you."

Christmas morning broke. The storm had passed. The sun laughed in the



THE CHRISTMAS STORY TELLER. will as if palsy-stricken.

"Why, Dorothy! Dotty!" he said,

will a sid palsy-stricken.

"Why, Dorothy! Dotty!" he said, wuz er mighty funny pusson, an' da

'Wall, it's time you wuz er findin' 'Oh, no 'tain't. Ole mars thinks he

ain't gwine gin us no Chris'muss, but he "How you know?" 'Neber mine-suthin' dun been e

'Yas, an' will whisper er long time 'fo' you shoot no rabbits wid dat ar cross bow durin' dis here comin' Chris'muss.' 'All right, of you thinks so, hab it yo' own way, but I tell you dat dis is goin' ter be one de mos' 'joyable Chris'musses you eber seed.' 'I doan know how it gwine come,'

'Oh, mebby not, but you ain't er very smart pusson, no how.'
"I thought de Guinea nigger had dun los' his mine, an' I got up an' went ter

"De next day marster tole me dat he c.e but you, and —"

Then Dorothy Waters broke down, and there was only room for a wagon to pass y closest driving.

Then Dorothy Waters broke down, and was comforted like a child, and these two old lovers sobbed out their hearts' joy in that lonely cabin on Christy leaves, and it has been day, an' I thought dat mas morning. hearts'joy in that lonely cabin on Christy of closest driving.

He looked upon a strange scene.

A "buck-board" was there, turned yer, the horse attached to it lay, har-ess-tangled, in the water, and a woman at bolt upright on a bowlder near by-fraid to move for fear of plunging into he creek; and doing the only thing she could—using her lungs.

Hearts'joy in that lonely cabin on Christy atter we got out on de road I would hab er chance ter talk him outen dat 'cision dat he dun cum ter in de regards ter how evil tongues had lied to him on his return from war, and his simple heart believed them. Why tell of the long anguish these two had suffered in that score of years. The world knows these sould—using her lungs.

stories too well.

It needed no explanation to make rode toward home. Dar had been er little skift o'snow, an de yeth looked

the night before vanished into the night before vanished into

woods, an' rid er long whar de trees hung low ober de road. Putty soon I think



e Chris'muss, John Peter Thomas.' 'Den de voice hushed an' ole marster oaned. Atter while we rid on, an neby the ole pusson said: 'Jake, doan

ou say er word o' whut has took place er night. I wuz jest er foolin' bout you olks not habin' no Chris'muss.' "I wan't gwine say nuthin' fur I wuz mighty nigh skeered outen my raw hide shoes, I tell you; an' w'en I got ter my cabin' I wuz so 'cited dat I bumped bof sides o'de do'er I went in Do sides o' de do' ez I went in. De next

want done bein skeered at dat mint.

"Dar wuz er mighty heep o'happiness in de quarter dat night, an' while I wuz settin' by de fire, mos' ready ter go ter bed, who should come in but old Chuck.

"Whut I tell you?" says he.

"You tole me de truf an' nuthin' shorter, but I 'clar I thought you dun los' yo' mine. Say, ef you swar you neber mention it I will tell you swar?

"Will you swar?

"Yas,' say he, 'I will swar."

Den I tole him whut had happened,

"Den I tole him whut had happened,"

"As a care or. In that way it will be much more easily handled."

"That is exactly what I have made up my. mind to do, so you had better commence negotiations to-morrow. As soon as every thing is settled we will leave here." These works as they fell from Mrs. Bregy's lips, filled the old deceiver's heart with fiendish glee, and neber mention it I will tell you suthin'.

Will you swar?

"Yas,' say he, 'I will swar."

Den I tole him whut had happened,

n' den he say: "Ef you swar not ter "Any thing to be rid of these sur- Soon after eating Percy fell into say nuthin' I'll tell you suthin'.' I swore, an' den he laughed like he gwine take er fit an' atter he got able which peered ter be er monstus long time, he wuz so tickled, he say, he did: 'Man up er bendin' tree, er haw, haw. White

Continued from Page Soon.

A STORY OF RETRIBUTION. BY "WABASH."



"I WILL PUSH MATTERS AS FAST AS POS-

Santa Claus says that the modern thimmeys are a nuisance, as they land im away down in the cellar in a red to himself.

The husband's mistress appeared to reciprosele to drive sleep from most people. Still Percy had not heeded them, but sleep t as soundly as a man dor-tired could sleep. It was a man dor-tired could s

"You better blebe he stopped right dar in de road, er shakin' all ober.
"John Peter Thomas, John Peter Thomas, John Peter Thomas, wharfo you gwine treat dem po' culled folks so? I'se got my eye on you, John Peter Thomas, an' you better bits beart than that.
"Still, we need not hurry," he said. "We will spend a short time in London this season. It is going to be a very brilliant one and should not be missed since we are so near."
"That will be a very pleasant way to spend a few weeks. Still, I should like to sever my connection with this old city. For, delightful as it is, and full 6f so many reminiscences of pleasant days and hours, there is now no more pleasure in it for me. Why, sometimes I am afraid to walk about for the metting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for the duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for he duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeting for he duel took place he lay in the bottom of the cart covered the meeti

had to resort to dumb motions to make each other understand. Percy made a motion to the effect that he wanted drink and they passed a black bottle to him. It contained a vile, cheap liquor which the natives distill themselves, and as it touched his lips he made such a wry face that the two peons could hardly control themselves for laughter. After enjoying his discomfiture duel. for a few moments they mercifully relented and gave him some water to drink, after which they dragged him, still bound, from the cart and laid him tonce came to Percy. In a mocking tonce he asked after the health of Me on the ground.

sides o' de do' ez I went in. De next day marster call us all up an' say: 'I'se mighty sorry dat you thought I wan't gwine gin you no hollerday. Wy de Lawd know I lub you, an' 'stead o' habin' er week, w'y bless yo' souls, you may hab two.' He looked at me w'en he say dis, but he neeter, fur I wan't gwine ter say er word, de Lawd know'd, fur I wan't done bein' skeered at dat minit. "Dar wuz er mighty heep o' happiness in de quarter dat night, an' while I wuz" "That is exactly what I have made". They then proceeded to prepare their camp for the night. Lighting a fire, they spread out some coarse blankets to lie upon. As soon as the fire had burnt the property from me, "said Mrs. Bregy. In they spread out some coarse blankets to lie upon. As soon as the fire had burnt they say dis, but he neeter, fur I wan't gwine gin you no hollerday. Wy de Lawd know'd, fur I wan't done bein' skeered at dat minit.

"Dar wuz er mighty heep o' happiness in de quarter dat night, an' while I wuz" "That is exactly what I have made". They then proceeded to prepare their camp for the night. Lighting a fire, they spread out some coarse blankets to lie upon. As soon as the fire had burnt the property from me, "said Mrs. Bregy." In the property for me, "said Mrs. Bregy." In the property from me, "said Mrs. Bregy." In the property from me, "said Mrs. Bregy." In the property for me, "said Mrs. Bregy." In the property from me, "said Mrs. They then proceeded to prepare their camp for the night. Lighting a fire,

ing that hirs Delaro and Armida would be in London on the day following.
"Truly, things are working into my hands in a lucky manner." he thought, "but I must not let this girl and her mother see me. Eugene can work better without my presence being made known."

I on the journey to London he had stopped over at Paris for a few hours and in that short space of time the whole of Mrs. Bregy's fortune was transferred to the name Julius Emerick. This part of his scheme accomplished, he was eager to perfect his plans.

He understood English olerably well, and asked Percy in the towned which he so longed to hear if he wanted any thing to eat. Percy told him he was nearly famished, and the Dutchman ordered his wants attended to the serve few words were all that Percy heard spoken in English that day, and when the next came he was too sick to listen to any. His head ached and his senses swam. He felt as though some great and severe illness was coming upon him, as, indeed, it was. The privation had been too much for him, and to that, along with his unnatural surroundings of accumulated

child ren in front of a blazing fire of hick-ory logs. Christian mas time was drawing near drawing near and on the childeren's faces happy fancy had drawn pictures of bright urban of bright with the solution of the standard of the standar

and white.

Degree was risted to be a first the control of the con

secure help.

When the shades of night fell he was conscious that the stopping place for rest had been reached. He knew that the bullocks were being taken from the cart, for he recognized the cries of the mass fortunate enough to make his estimate the saw running through the valley about a mile away he judged it must be Rio de la Plata, or River Plate as it is better known to English speaking people. Still, he could form no definite opinion, but thought that in case he was fortunate enough to make his estimate enough to make his peons as they urged the tired beasts to move. Then they took the gags from his mouth and spoke to him in their means of carrying him back to Buenos. jargon which he did not understand, and as they could not speak English they

kind did not pass. Thus did he spend many a weary But before he could find one a cloud was thrown over his prospects by the appearance of the tall Spaniard who had acted as Emerick's second at th

It was early in the afternoon when that unwelcome visitor arrived and he tone he asked after the health of Mr. Huntley, and said that he regretted to hear that he had been ill. To all his inquiries and remarks Percy paid but little attention and made but brief replies. After awhile the Spaniard asked Percy what had become of the suit of clothes he wore when he came north,

and to this question Percy replied: "These beasts whom you charge of me took them and with them

were put forward to induce the Queen to 

ued. "I sorder or lookin" at Chuck, an' is thinkin' dath ew ussartiny de saving the Delaros, as they had left London and would not return for a few weeks, but some wonders what he would or hene of he had or liben. It is one the work of the had or liben. It is said that a stocking hear of the loose without the small by seeing them.

A toy-dealer guarantees to deliver presents at the house without the small by seeing them.

It is said that a stocking has been invented that will hold a drum and a bobsled.

A climbable Christmas-tree will be considered one of the most useful inventions by fathers who have a houseful of small bys.

One of the most useful inventions by fathers who have a houseful of small bys.

One of the most ingenious novelties of the year is a contrivance to keep the youngsters' eyes closed when Santa Claus is making his visit.

A lover's thermometer fills a long-felt want. A young man has only to test the warmth of his girl's affection to learn whether she expects a wateh and love the rearred in the content of the cars, and seemed as troubled as a blade on in the content of the cars, and in view of the disholic and and foot, his nostrils were offended and and foot, his nostrils were offended and and foot, his nostrils were offended and hand and foot, his nostrils were offended and hand and foot, his nostrils were offended and hot, his nostrils were offended when he left London and would not be death the three in the stone of the best of nor the cart and carried his ears he knew that the house of the narry beast confined the there in reached his ears he knew that he care to a corrall, and when the bell owing of the angre save of in her bead. From the care to a corrall, and when the bell owing of the surming time of

A lover's thermometer fills a long-felt want. A young man has only to test the warmth of his girl's affection to learn whether she expects a watch and shain or only a box of bon-bons.

Optical illusion has at last been adapted to a practical purpose. A l'renchman has invented a device which makes a pretty girl fail to see that she is standing under the mistletoe until it is too late.

Santa Claus says that the modern

A lover's thermometer fills a long-felt want. A young man has only to test there," he said.

In a moment Mrs. Bregy burst into to tars, and seemed as troubled as a bride of twenty might have been under a bride of twenty might have been under she was consoled and consented to do as Emerick asked.

The slippery villain had once more makes a pretty girl fail to see that she is standing under the mistletoe until it is too late.

Santa Claus says that the modern chimneys are a nuisance, as they land him away down in the cellar in a red-hot furnace, and then half the time the cellar door is locked.—Dansville Breeze.

A new skate will be put on the market this year. The inventor claims it can be put on in half the time that other styles take. Those who have watched a young man put on his best girl's skates will not feel disposed to dispute this pclaim.—Juage.

Indeeded them, but slept as soundly as a man dog-tired could sleep. It was a rude awakening for him, however, for three days later he was seeking for Eugene in the modern Babylon.

That young man was flitting around the great city in a strangely eccentric manner and it was several days before a sylung man put on his best girl's skates will not feel disposed to dispute this pclaim.—Juage.

Indet, and as suosequent events demonstrated, she hated Mrs. Hogg with all the strated, she hated Mrs. Hogg with all the strated, she hated Mrs. Hogg with all the mother are familiar to the early morning brought all the hands on the farm who could spare the time to take a peep at him. But he heeded them, but slept as soundly as a man dog-tired could sleep. It was a rude awakening for him, however, for three days later he was seeking for Eugene in the modern Babylon.

That young man was flitting around the great city in a strangely eccentric manner and it was several days before at the mother are familiar to the early morning brought all the hands on the farm who could spare the time to take a peep at him. But he heeded them, but slept as soundly as a man dog-tired could sleep. It was a rude awakening for him, however, for three days later he was seeking for him however, for three days later he was readers. She was promptly convicted and on the farm who could spare the time to take a peep at him. But he heeded them, but slept as soundly as man dog-tired could sleep. It was a rude awakening for him, however, for three days later he was seeking for him however, for three days later he was readers. She was promptly convicted and the m