WILL CELEBRATE AGAIN TOMORROW

Banks, Stores and Offices to Close in Observance of Holiday.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CLUBS

Elks Distribute Clothing and Delicacies to Hundreds of Families; Tree for Children Monday.

As Monday next has been declared a legal holiday, banks, railroad offices and all leading stores of the city will be closed. A few of the smaller stores, however, will remain open a short time in the morning. Regular holiday hours at the postoffice will prevail. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following day is the legal holiday.

Today is the day that is looked forward to by all. Young and old alike have waited for this, the occasion when all should be merry, and the tension of it reaches the climax today. Up to a late hour last night people were to be seen rushing through the streets with large bundles of presents for those at home or some other articles to add to Christmas festivities.

Clubs Entertain.

"Open house" will prevail at the Alta club for members and guests this afternoon and evening. As a number of the members of the University club have left the city for the holidays, the observance will be quiet, although those remaining in the city will be served with an unusually fine dinner, and in the evening there will be a Christmas tree for the exchange of gifts between members. A number of the churches will have their Christmas trees for the Sunday school children tonight, while others will wait until tomorrow night to hold forth. An especially selected program will be given by the Sunday school classes of the Third Presbyterian church at 2:30 this afternoon, and gifts will be given the children at the closing of same.

The Unitarian society held a Christmas tree social Friday evening for the benefit of the poor, and a large assemblage was present. The First Congregational church held a similar affair Friday evening, and the admission fee was in the form of apples, oranges and other entables, the proceeds going to the poor.

Students Celebrate.

The Latter-day Saints university students held their annual Christmas program Friday at the school. An address in behalf of the student body was delivered by Francis M. Kirkman, to which B. S. Hinckley responded. A splendid musical program, under the direction of Oscar Kirkman, was also given.

The Salvation Army of this city has secured 125 Christmas trees, one of which will be delivered along with a delicious dinner to those in need.

Special Christmas services will be held in the Salvation Army hall, 139 East Second South street, tonight at 8 o'clock, and every one is extended a hearty invitation to be present. Services will also be held by the Volunteers of America today, and luxurious dinner baskets will be sent to the homes of the poor.

Elks Are Busy.

The Elks' club was probably the busiest place in town yesterday morning, when twenty-five automobiles were used to deliver packages given by the club to poor children throughout the city. In these packages many useful things were to be found, such as caps, mittens, underwear and other things too numerous to mention. Two street car tickets and an invitation to join in the festivities at the lodge room were also inclosed in each parcel. An immense Christmas tree has been secured and bags of candies and nuts and other sweets will be given the children Monday at 10 o'clock, when one of the events of the season will hold forth at the lodge rooms.

The Sunday school children of the First Methodist church will hold their annual Christmas exercises after the regular service at the church, which begins at 11 o'clock this morning. All members of the church are requested to remain for the Sunday school exercises. A very pretty program has been arranged, and those taking part are: Paul Cunningham, Dorothy Dayton, Shirley Evans, Raymond Ward, Pierce Ketchum, Dolphus Short, Max Crouse, Roswald Penny, Elmira Barr, Marcello Gardner, Virginia Wherry, Ringold Smith, Lewis and Helen Stearns, Harvey Bowerman, Myrtle Hunter and Katherine Allen.

The musical department of the University of Utah gave a delightful Christmas program yesterday at the chapel hour. Several very pleasing numbers were well rendered by the students of this department. It was under the direction of Professor Squire Coop of the department of music.

NEAR MIDNIGHT WEDDING

Couple Employed in Stores Rush Away From Christmas Shoppers to Be Married.

Determined to be married before Christmas, yet delayed till the eleventh hour by the Christmas rush in the stores where both are employed, Samuel Snyder and Miss Ray Wolfe arranged with the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor of the Phillips Congregational church, to tie the knot at the parsonage last night at 11:30 o'clock.

Promptly at the appointed hour the happy couple appeared, coming straight from the store, accompanied by the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Lena Wolfe and Miss Ida Wolfe, and five minutes later Parson Simpkin wished them a merry Christmas as they left his home happy.

MADE WILD LEAP

Woman and Two Children Feared Train Would Not Stop.

Ogallah, Kan., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Mary Griswold and her two children jumped from a fast-moving Union Pacific train near Ellis, Kan., last night. Mrs. Griswold is a widow. Her home is eight miles northeast of Ellis. Her skull and collar-bone were fractured. Her condition is dangerous. The children were only slightly injured.

Mrs. Griswold feared the train would not stop at the station where she wanted to get off.

FUNERALS.

ALEXANDER.—Funeral services of Marcella Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Alexander, 135 South Eighth West street, will be held from the Fifteenth ward meeting house at 12 o'clock Monday, December 26. Interment in City cemetery.

POOR REMEMBERED BY VOLUNTEERS

More Than Three Hundred Families Provided With Food and Delicacies.

Hundreds of baskets laden with delicious fruit, groceries and meat, with a sprinkling of candy here and there, were distributed to the city's poor by the Volunteers of America yesterday. A steady stream of mothers of destitute families flowed into the mission workers' headquarters at 51 East First South street during the afternoon, and they went away smiling and happy at the prospect of having a good Christmas dinner today.

Members of the Volunteer corps were busy earlier in the week collecting the food and learning of the people most in need on this, the day when peace and happiness is supposed to abound in every household. Post cards were mailed to the mothers, telling them to call yesterday. Nothing was said of the surprise in store for them, and when they saw what they were to get the scene was so pathetic that even those in charge of the distribution, who had witnessed scores of such sights, were forced to turn away to hide the tears that trickled down their faces.

Some of the women brought their children with them and the youngsters readily recognized what they were to receive and shouted joyously to their mothers.

Over 325 families were taken care of in this manner. It was the fourth Christmas that the Volunteers of America have spread happiness into the homes of Salt Lake's poor, and this year the donors of good things to eat were more spontaneous in their gifts than ever.

WILL OPERATE SKATING RINK

Alps Amusement Company Leases Ground—Opening Is Announced for Wednesday.

Announcement was made late yesterday that the Alps Amusement company, which was formed to convert the Eighteenth ward square into a skating rink, had leased the ground at Eighth South and Main streets and would open the rink next Wednesday evening if the weather is favorable.

The company has transferred the scene of its operations in deference to the wishes of property owners and others in the immediate neighborhood. The new location contains five acres and the work of preparing the surface for the specially prepared coating which forms the foundation for the ice has already commenced.

With the exception of the change of location, the original plans of the company will be carried out, on a much larger scale than at first contemplated. The present location provides much more space both for skating and for buildings, making it one of the finest amusement opportunities in the city.

The "Thriller" will be built as originally planned, but will have a much larger "sweep." It is claimed that it will be possible to coast a block and a half without the least effort on the part of the skaters. The present plans are to have the buildings and grounds ready for opening Wednesday, when a monster opening reception will be held.

The final details of the organization were completed yesterday and the following officers elected: President, Alfred Best; vice president, C. F. Wilcox; secretary and treasurer, Albert S. Horne. These, with Albert McClellan and John D. Giles, form the board of directors. John D. Giles will be managing director, at least until the project is upon a smooth-running basis. The articles of incorporation will be filed this week. There will be 5,000 shares of stock at a par value of $1 per share. Of the total, 1,500 shares have been set aside as treasury stock.

APPORTIONMENT BILL

Chairman Crumpacker Will Be Ready to Proceed After the Holidays.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The census congressional apportionment scheme will be before the House committee on census for consideration between now and the reassembling of Congress, January 5. Chairman Crumpacker of that committee has had printed the statistical tables prepared by the census bureau showing the effects of various bases of apportionment on the representations of the different states. These will be mailed to members of the committee who are at their homes or are in Washington for the holidays.

STREETS FILLED WITH SHOPPERS

Crowds Surge Through Downtown Districts Last Night Before Christmas.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Weary Shop Girls Glad It's Over, but Are Happy It's Coming Again.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And—Gee! What a pace
Was hit by the crowds that
Surged every old place.

It was the night before Christmas. Nothing else could have brought out such a crowd, filled the stores with such mobs of surging, jabbering humanity, jammed the streets with such hurrying, scurrying, whitherbound armies with so many bundles. Nothing else could have loaded the cars and the "extras" quite so full, made the shop girl look quite so weary or made all so glad it's over.

They were everywhere, those eleventh hour shoppers, fighting themselves through the doorways, bumping into everybody else, getting angry one minute and glad again the next, buying all sorts of things and performing all the stunts that are always to be expected from a night-before-Christmas crowd.

If early shopping was light this year, the merchants must have checked up enough sales last night at least to maintain the average business. Everybody wished he'd started earlier himself and felt like "cussing" everybody else for putting their buying off to the last minute too. Some of them would have been through, but an unexpected trinket arrived during the day with the season's greetings and it was up to them to hike out and get something quick.

Stores Crowded.

In the big department stores it was almost impossible to move, especially in the toy departments. Even one of Coach Joe Brusse's bravest gridiron gladiators would have had trouble making a center rush through the crowds—end runs and forward passes don't have any place in Christmas shopping.

Keith-O'Brien's, Auerbach's, Z. C. M. I., Walker's and the other big stores were next to impenetrable. Charlton's 5, 10 and 15-cent store looked like it ought to furnish an inspiration for the story, but when some forty-odd stampeding shoppers surged out the door and walked all over the tired reporter that had been sent out by the boss to gather the "dope," said reporter decided that Charlton's was just the same as all the rest of the stores, so he gathered himself together and groped his way back to the office.

Late in the evening toys were at a premium. Never before, say local merchants, have the people of Salt Lake made such a veritable raid on dolls and jumping jacks and little wheelbarrows and tin horns and all those things that make the rising generation so extremely happy when it wakes up on Christmas morning with its stockings fairly bursting.

Later, when the crowds finally began to thin out a little, here and there was a girl behind the counter leaning wearily on her elbow, looking unfixedly at the dizzy walls and now and then—without moving her position—asking, wistfully: "Have you been waited on?" Poor girl! She stood up all day and all day the day before and for many days. Her hours have been long and her work has been trying.

Record Made.

In the opinion of most of the merchants, last night was the biggest for Christmas shopping in the history of Salt Lake. Buying was light right up to the last few days. For the first time in years the weather man had not covered the city under a beautiful blanket of snow which lends its valuable charm to the season. People didn't realize, quite, that the holidays were upon them and it took the first snowstorm to wake them up. After that business went up all at once.

WEATHER PROSPECTS

Generally Unsettled Is the Forecast of the Bureau at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Generally unsettled weather is the forecast of the bureau tonight for Christmas day. In the eastern states it will continue fair, but it probably will grow colder by Monday.

Rain or snow is predicted for the middle western states for Sunday and Monday.

It is expected that the states north of the Rocky Mountains will have snow for Christmas, while the southern states are expected to be visited by rain.

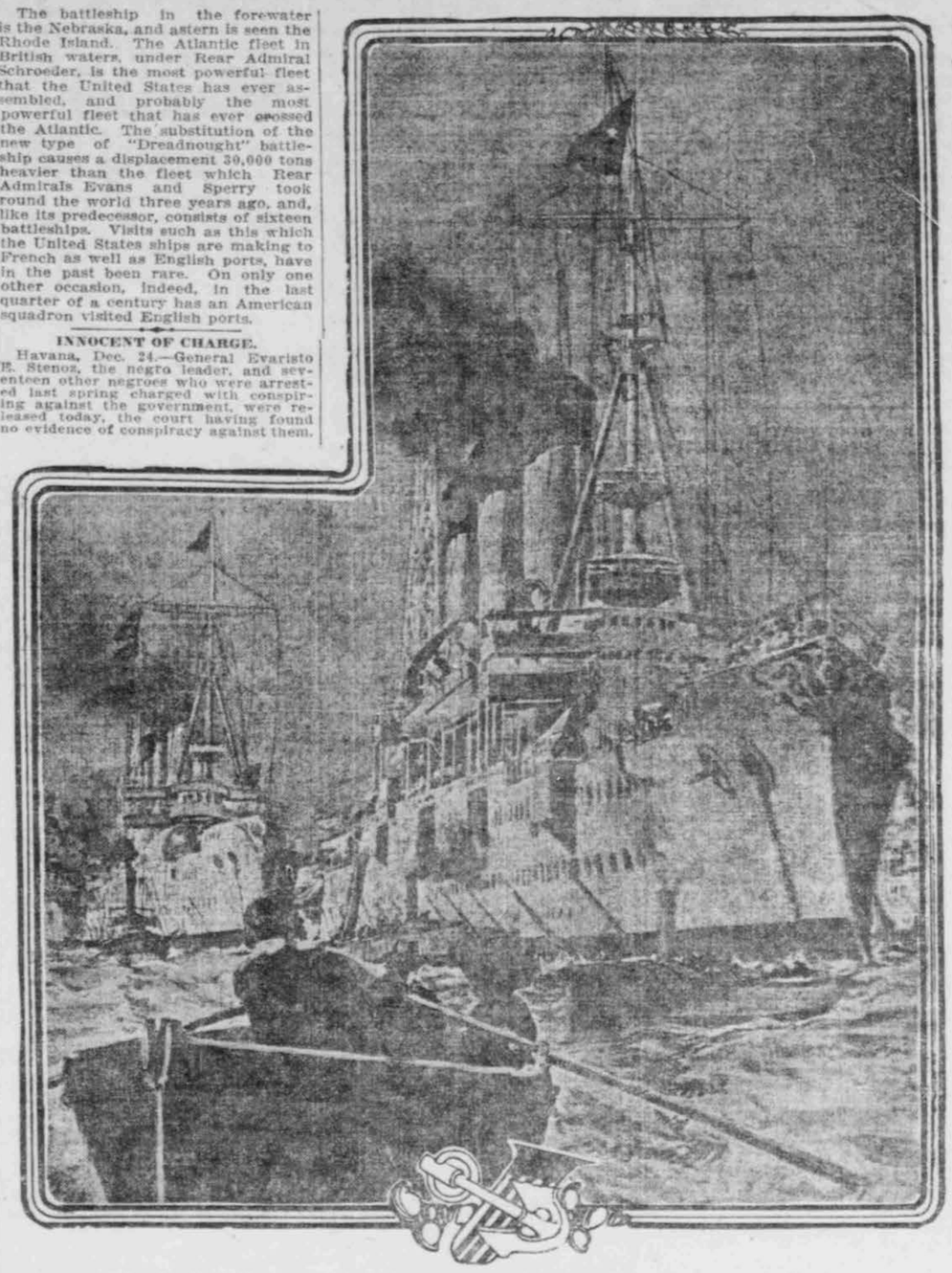
West of the Rocky mountains the people will have unsettled weather for Christmas with little precipitation.

MAKE GREAT IMPRESSION ABROAD

The battleship in the forewater is the Nebraska, and astern is seen the Rhode Island. The Atlantic fleet in British waters, under Rear Admiral Schroeder, is the most powerful fleet that the United States has ever assembled, and probably the most powerful fleet that has ever crossed the Atlantic. The substitution of the new type of "Dreadnought" battleship causes a displacement 30,000 tons heavier than the fleet which Rear Admirals Evans and Sperry took round the world three years ago, and, like its predecessor, consists of sixteen battleships. Visits such as this which the United States ships are making to French as well as English ports, have in the past been rare. On only one other occasion, indeed, in the last quarter of a century has an American squadron visited English ports.

INNOCENT OF CHARGE.

Havana, Dec. 24.—General Evaristo B. Stenoz, the negro leader, and seventeen other negroes who were arrested last spring charged with conspiring against the government, were released today, the court having found no evidence of conspiracy against them.



THE AMERICAN FLEET IN ENGLISH WATERS.

IMPERIAL JEALOUSY IS ON

At Left—Empress of Russia. At Right—Empress of Germany.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—At the conclusion of the czar's recent visit to the kaiser some newspapers recorded that the "czar and czarina left Wilpark station, Potsdam, together." That the inclusion of the words "and czarina" was a mistake must have been fairly clear to readers who have followed the movements of the Russian royal family, for no report has come to hand that the czarina ever went to Potsdam. The mistake is interesting because it revives a story fairly well known in German court circles.

All the world knows that the Kaiserin is a model hausfrau; those who live in Germany also know that all hausfrauen, from the empress to scullery maid, suffer pangs of jealousy. The kaiserin, then, could hardly have attained and maintained the dignity of her title of hausfrau unless she had shown good signs of being jealous of her "goodman." In her case the best known instance of this natural failing is with regard to the czarina, both before she became czarina and since.

The two august ladies never visit each other, and though the kaiser is generally master of Germany and of his household even he seems to be afraid of certain secures, and this fact is believed to have accounted for the delay in the meeting between the two monarchs, and to be an obstacle in the way of a return visit by the kaiser to the czar.

JAPS COMMENT ON MESSAGE OF TAFT

Nipponese Believe the United States Is Becoming Too Friendly With China.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 24.—Japanese vernacular newspapers received tonight by the steamer Keemun comment at length on President Taft's message to Congress, lengthy abstracts of which were telegraphed to Japan. Some of the newspapers look suspiciously toward America's attitude toward China, notably the Hochi. This paper says no power has ever succeeded in her policy towards China so well as the United States.

"The secretary of state, Mr. Knox, has indeed succeeded in his recent policy towards China,' says the Hochi." Though Mr. Taft assures us America has no more ambition than that of financial success in its recent investments in China, we must remember that a financial bond is just as strong or even stronger than any alliance of a defensive or an offensive nature. Mr. Taft's new message to Congress only deepens the impression that Japan must watch with a keen eye the development of relations between China and the United States."

The Tokio Asahi finds in the message three points that require Japan's special attention; references with regard to the loan for the building of the Chinchow-Aigun line, the Japan-Russia agreement, and American investments in China. The paper hopes that in their late investments in China the Americans will have no other ambition than a financial one, as President Taft asserts in his message, and expresses thanks for the good will with which the Americans accepted the annexation of Korea.

The Jiji says that Mr. Taft's mention of the central power, anticipating the rise of the anti-Japanese question, is an important topic worthy of attention.

RUSSIAN IN HARD LUCK

Deported Back and Forth Between This Country and Panama.

New York, Dec. 24.—The immigration authorities at Ellis Island apparently have today a problem on their hands in disposing of the case of Benjamin Rosenbaum, a former New Yorker, who had been something of a shuttlecock between here and the Isthmus of Panama since last July.

He went to the Isthmus from here in that month, was twice deported by the Panamen authorities and once by the United States immigration officials, and today is back here again, arriving on the steamer Advance, following his second deportation from Panama.

Rosenbaum's troubles arose through certain charges preferred against him by secret service officials in Panama. The authorities on the isthmus ordered him deported and when he arrived here he was put under bond by the immigration department to await trial.

Later the bond was recalled and on December 1 he was deported. When he reached Panama he was promptly jailed again and deported by the Panaman government.

COMMON LAW WIFE.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—Claiming to be the common law wife of Dr. Louen V. Atkins, who was shot and killed in Chicago two months ago by Dr. T. M. Rainey, his former business partner, Mrs. Florence Atkins filed an application for letters of administration in the probate court here today. The woman says the estate is worth $500,000 or more.

YOUNG WOMAN IS STRANGLED IN BED

Paris Police Find Body and Begin Hunt for the Slayer.

Paris, Dec. 24.—The police have brought to light a strange crime committed in a small flat in the Grenelle quarter of Paris, where a woman was found dead in her bed, having apparently been strangled. She was employed as a special cook for the house doctors and nurses at the Saint Antoine hospital in Paris. She was thirty-six years of age, rather nice-looking, and a great favorite among the doctors and nurses.

The police were informed when she disappeared, and a search was made in the room which she occupied at the hospital. All her personal effects, including a gold watch and chain and other valuables, were still there. It was then learned that she had a little flat in the Grenelle quarter, which was neatly furnished, and where she usually spent Saturday evenings.

The police decided to visit the flat. It was in perfect order, and an empty champagne bottle was standing on the drawing room table. The bed seemed to be untouched, and the police, perhaps, would have retired, if their suspicions had not been aroused by something unusual in the bedroom. They raised the covering and found the corpse of the young woman lying on its face. She had already been dead several days, and seemed to have been strangled.

The cupboards were then opened, but no trace of the money which she had received for the hospital could be found. Further inquiry showed that the young woman had been frequently seen with a tall, strongly-built, fair young man, who was not a Frenchman, and who is described as having been her lover. He had been seen Sunday morning, and had been in the flat.

Since then he has disappeared, and one report states that he is supposed to be in London. The young woman had expressed fears about him of late, and is said to have told a friend that this man had threatened her. He had been without employment recently, and there were some differences between them. The police have no further clew, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN BAGS SECOND BURGLAR

Durham, Cal., Dec. 24.—A stylishly dressed burglar, who gave his name as James Kelly, was shot and killed here last night by W. H. Epperson, son of the proprietor of a merchandise store. Kelly was breaking into the store when the young man fired with a shotgun. Epperson, just a year ago, killed a negro burglar who was trying to break into the same store.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Denver, Dec. 24.—"I am not a candidate for the Senate, and if Senator Hughes would resign I do not know that I should be a candidate," said Mayor Speer of Denver today regarding statements that he was the leading candidate for Mr. Hughes' seat in the Senate.

CAT STEALER IS BUSY ABOUT LONDON

Pets Disappear and Loss Is Ascribed to Man Who Captures Them.

London, Dec. 24.—Another "Jack" is prowling round London. There have already been "Jack the Inkman" and "Jack the Fur Snipper." The new enemy of society may be called "Jack the Cat Stealer."

Numerous West End residents have recently lost their cats—those with the prettiest fur are the first to disappear—and advertising for them is, in most cases, fruitless.

Where do the cats go? What is the reason for their mysterious disappearance?

Some startling facts were obtained from furriers in the poor quarters of London, which practically solve the mystery.

What is that nice, soft fur which lines the inside of motor coats; also the fur of cheap stoles and mantles sold in certain districts of London?

It is the fur of the ordinary English domestic cat. Sometimes it is dyed to resemble the fur of some other animal; in other cases it is allowed to remain its original color.

A Goswell road frurier supplied some interesting facts as to the sale of cat skins in London.

"On one day recently 7,300 cat skins were sold at the College Hill salesrooms, Cheapside," he said. "These skins were classed as 'house cats,' which is quite a different skin to those of the wild civet or other kind of cat.

"While the majority of the skins come from abroad, a number are from the English household cat.

"How or where the English cat skins were obtained I cannot say. The fur is largely used to line the inside of motor coats. It is also used for mantles, collars, etc."

"We have dyed a considerable number of catskins this year," said a member of a firm of fur skin dyers in Mackintosh road, Homerton.

"A short time ago we dyed between 400 and 500 cat skins for one firm. They were dyed a dark brown color, with black tips, in imitation of skunk skins."

Miss Cording, foundress and manageress of the Islington Lost Cats' shelter, Trinity street, Liverpool street, N., was next seen.

"I have recently had numbers of letters from West End people asking me if I have found their cats, which have mysteriously disappeared," she said. "The lost animals are rarely found in such cases. I am sure there must be some cat stealing done.

"Two firms have written me asking me to sell to them the skins of the cats which have been put in the lethal chamber. Of course, I refused."

The prices for catskins offered to Miss Cording were as follows: Good skins, 6 cents each; extra good skins, 8 cents each.

"It would have paid me handsomely to have sold the skins," continued Miss Cording, "as during certain times of the year some 1,600 cats arrive here a month. But I do not believe in wearing that kind of fur."

That "Jack the Cat Stealer" is becoming a great pest to cat lovers there can be no doubt. When a man can get 8 cents for a good skin he will not mind stealing a cat to obtain it.

The present dearness of furs is also stated to have contributed to the increased demand for cat skins.

SOME NICKNAMES MORE OR LESS USED

Aaron Burr Said to Have Been Author of 'Father of His Country.'

TITLE OF 'OLD HICKORY'

Names Bestowed on Various States and Cities During the Past Century.

The use or origin of nicknames for many of our Presidents and generals and other public characters and many of our cities and states has for half a century given me a good deal of interest and innumerable hours of research; although, of course, it would be impossible for anyone to present an article on such a complex subject with completeness.

We are all aware that Washington became known early after the revolutionary war as the "Father of His Country," but how few of us are aware of the fact that Aaron Burr, the man who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel at Weehawken, N. J., about a hundred years ago, was the author of the appellation? We all know that Andrew Jackson received the nickname of "Old Hickory" early in the '20s, but how many people have traced the bestowal of the nickname to an old New Hampshire Democrat named Isaac Hill?

Or that Jackson bestowed the nickname of "Martie" on Martin Van Buren? We are all on affectionate terms with "Old Abe," but not many are aware of the fact that it was Stephen A. Douglass who referred first to Abraham Lincoln in that way, and that it was George Alfred Townsend who accompanied Mr. Lincoln from Springfield to Washington in February, 1861, as correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who first applied the term of "Father Abraham" in a newspaper. And it was President Lincoln, after Andrew Johnson had made one of his last Union speeches in the United States Senate, in February, 1862, who called the great Tennessean "the Andrew Jackson of the War," who was afterwards generally known as "Old Andy" or just plain "Andy Johnson."

What Presidents Were Called.

Many of our Presidents were given nicknames. John Quincy Adams was known as the "Great Commoner." Monroe will always be remembered by the "Doctrine" that is connected with his name. William Henry Harrison was "Tippecanoe," on account of his splendid Indian victories in Indiana in the late '30s. And Benjamin Harrison was widely cartooned and referred to by Democrats as "My Grandfather's Hat." President Zachariah Taylor earned the sobriquet of "Rough and Ready" during the Mexican war. Buchanan was known as "Old Buck" and as 'Jimmy Buchanan." Andrew Johnson was often referred to by his enemies as "His Accidency." Grant earned his nicknames during the war, the best of them being "Unconditional Surrender Grant." Dana of the Sun called Hayes "$ to . Hayes," and still meaner names, none of which followed the President to his grave. Arthur was often "Prince Arthur." McKinley was either "Major" or "Bill McKinley." Cleveland was just "Grover." Roosevelt "Teddy," and Taft "Bill."

Regarding the nicknames of our cities and states, I will not attempt to present them all, as they are too numerous and varied and too obscure and local. But we all known that Virginia was early called the "Mother of Presidents;" New York was given the name of the "Empire State" by Washington in a speech made by the then ex-President on a certain occasion; Maine was for a long time known as the "Pine Tree State;" New Hampshire is the "White Mountain state." Vermont is the "Green Mountain state." Massachusetts is the "Old Bay state." Rhode Island is "Little Rhody," and Connecticut is the "Wooden Nutmeg state," or the "Land of Steady Habits." Pennsylvania perpetuates the name of William Penn. Maryland is the "Oriole state," and Delaware is the "Blue Hen and Chickens."

The Buckey Spate.

Ohio is the "Buckey state" on account of the tree that is indigenous in many of its parts; the first settlers in the northwestern section from New England and New York called it the "Western Reserve." Illinois, for some reason unknown, is the "Sucker state," just as Indiana is the "Hoosier state." Michigan is the "Badger state," and Kentucky has long been referred to as the "Dark and Bloody Ground," not on account of its many and tragic political vendettas, but because of the Indian murders there nearly 200 years ago. Kansas was "Bleeding Kansas" away back in the '50s, but it is now the "Sunflower state;" Texas was once the "Lone Star state." Mississippi was the "Bowie Knife state," or "Yazoo;" Florida was so called on account of its flowers; and long before the civil war Georgia was called the "Empire State of the South." California is the "Golden state," Nevada the "Silver" state," Orgon the "Webfoot state," and Utah the "Mormon state." Colorado is the "Centennial state" because it was admitted into the Union in 1876. Whether or not New Jersey is yet recognized as a member of our Union I am not competent to set forth.

So far as some of our principal cities are concerned, no one dares deny that Boston is the "Hub;" and we all admit that New York is the metropolis. Hartford is still called the "Elm City," and Philadelphia is the "Quaker City," "City of Brotherly Love." Baltimore is still known as the "Monument City," although there are few monuments there compared with many other places; and Washington still maintains that it is the "City of Magnificent Distances." New Orleans is the "Crescent City," and San Francisco is the "Golden Gate" and is known the world over as dear old "'Frisco." Cleveland is the "Lake City," and Cincinnati many years ago earned its beautiful title of the "Queen City of the West." And don't let us forget that Pasadena is the "Crown of the Valley," that Los Angeles is the "City of the Angels."—Los Angeles Times.