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This Date in History—Jan. 2.

18—Death of Publius Ovidius Naso, Roman poet.  
18—Death of Titus Livius, Roman historian.  
1721—Birth of John Manners, marquess of Granby; died 1751.  
1724—Birth of Gen. James Wolfe; fell at Quebec, 1759.  
1779—Birth of Hugh Swinton Legare, of South Carolina, American statesman and GEN. WOLFE.  
1802—Death of Alexander, earl of Rosslyn, lord chancellor of England; born 1733.  
1827—Death of Dr. John Mason Good, writer; born 1784.  
1839—Death of the Duchess of Wurtemberg, daughter of Louis Philippe; a good sculptor.  
1857—Death of Andrew Ure, Scottish chemist; born 1788.  
1861—Death of William IV of Prussia; accession of William I.  
1876—Death of ex-Governor John H. Clifford, of Massachusetts; aged 67.  
1883—Gen. Isaac R. Trimble died at Baltimore; born 1833.  
1885—Joel Parker, ex-governor of New Jersey, died at Trenton; born 1807.

### A HOLIDAY SERMON.

Marion Harland speaks the mind of a large number of her fellow sufferers when she writes of holiday blackmail. Your landlady's daughter embroiders a pair of slippers, which she gives you without soles, thereby entailing a real expense with her gift. Then she expects you to make her in return a present worth several dollars. It is blackmail downright. Old Mrs. Snifkin, 80 years old, sends her grandniece a hideous patchwork crazy quilt, "pieced with her own hands." In return the niece must send a handsome present in money worth half a dozen times as much as the ugly old quilt. That is what the crazy article was made for. This too is blackmail, nothing more.

Everybody who has succeeded by hard struggle in making his own way in the world is beset each year by from five to fifty people, not one of whom ever did him any good, not one of whom has even common good will to him aside from what they can pick off his bones, yet all expect a valuable gift, and denounce him as a stingy curmudgeon unless it is forthcoming.

Brethren, let us rebel. Let us declare our independence this Christmas of 1890, and thereafter stand to it. Christmas is the time of all the year for expressing voluntary good will. Gifts are only the expression of love and good will that the giver bestows on the receiver out of his abounding affection. Have we any affection for the waster who is paid for attending to our wants in a restaurant, or for the dependent sixteenth cousin who was always too lazy or shiftless to work for his or her own living? The very poetry and flavor of a gift are taken out of it when it becomes a forced present to such as these. The idea of a gift is thus degraded and ruined.

Therefore, this Christmas of the census year 1890 let us turn over a new leaf. Let us register a mighty oath that for once we will bestow no gift but a love gift; and then let us keep the vow. Give freely of such things as you can afford to your dearest and best. Give also in out and out charity to helpless children of poverty, those who have none to bestow gifts of love.

But Christmas blackmail, no! not one cent! So shall we all be happy; so shall those who don't deserve any Christmas gift go without as they should, so shall we better afford to give the real heart gifts to our dear ones.

The wageworkers' alliance of the District of Columbia petition congress to permit their delegate to have a seat in the national house. They say they have elected a delegate by 48,400 votes, and they want him to represent them, since the alliance vastly outnumbers its employers and the district has no representation. The delegate the wageworkers desire to seat in congress is known as Mahoney, the paperhanger.

### HARD TIMES.

It takes the financial experts a time to decide whether we have had a panic. The consensus of opinion seems to be that if we have had, it was a very little one. But many believe the worst is not yet over and there are hard times ahead. Large firms are failing daily and the feeling is a shaky one.

The feeling of uncertainty in what starts panics often. Firms that have speculated beyond their means must go under, but if the rest of the world keeps its head on there is no reason why the rest of the world should go under. Earth, air and sky are here just as they were before, and there is just as much money in the country.

The worst possible thing anybody can do at any time is to get scared and lose his wits. So don't allow yourself to be scared. Hang on and keep cool till the last. Don't go in debt, and if you are in debt already pay what you owe at once. Keep a little money by you, but not so very much. Pay for everything as you go, so as to circulate as much money as possible. Live quietly, hopefully, and don't look forward to losing your employment or having some dreadful calamity overtake you in the hard times. People are very apt to get what they look for, and what they dread most comes upon them. Don't dread anything, not even death.

Cultivate on principle a spirit of hopefulness and trustfulness. If, after you have done your best and bravest, and dealt on the square by all your fellow men, the worst still comes to you, set your teeth together and go through it like a man. The worst will not last always, and after it is over the good that follows will be better than any good that came to you before.

The Farmer in Politics. Is the Farmers' Alliance the coming political party?

If it is to be only a flash in the pan, one must confess that it made rather a brilliant flash in the November election. The farmers for the past year have been threatening the old parties that they would hear something drop this fall. Plainly something has dropped and hit somebody. The Alliance slyly and modestly claims for itself that it was the fellow that dropped the missile. Where it did not elect its own candidates it split the Republicans, so that Democrats got in, the agriculturists say.

Here are some facts: In Kansas the Alliance elected its candidate for attorney general, split the congressional delegation for the first time in the history of Kansas, and got the legislature, insuring the defeat of Senator Ingalls. In Minnesota two Alliance gentlemen will represent their order in congress, while the Democrats got the other members of the congressional delegation. In the state legislature the Alliance holds the balance of power. In South Dakota it set its cowhide boot down with a sound that echoed all over the young state. It modestly claims to have beaten the Republicans in Wisconsin. Illinois had twenty Republican congressmen. In the Fifty-second congress she will have only nine. The cowhide boot of the Alliance again, they claim. In South Carolina Farmer Tillman whipped the regular Democratic party till it no longer knew itself.

In the northern Atlantic coast states and on the Pacific slope the Alliance has not apparently influenced the elections materially. But in the south and in the Mississippi valley, well—for an organization that especially disclaims any intention to meddle with politics the Alliance has panned out fair to middling.

It now looks as if the four years' college course must go. Students will then get one year less of stultifying Greek roots and riles for the inflections of the voice when Smith asks Jones if it is a cold morning, and that much more of preparation for the real life whose first requirement is that the graduate shall unlearn about nine-tenths of what he acquired with so much pain and trouble at college.

A Frenchman, M. Bolles, has invented a calculating machine. One has only to turn a wheel when this wonderful piece of mechanism will add, multiply or divide any number of figures up to fifteen lines.

If the farmers' co-operative and self protective organizations hold together and work harmoniously the result will not stop at bringing up the prices of farm products. That has already been done. It will also bring up the price per acre of agricultural lands all over the country.

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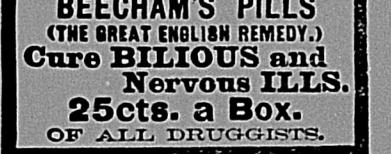
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