Official Paper of Roosevelt County.

## INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS FROM ALL OVER NEW MEXICO

The Red Copper Company, principal ofice at Organ, Dona Ana county, has been incorporated with a capitalization The Old Governors Mining and Smelt-

capital stick of \$1,000,000.

Conductor Edward Wigley of Las Vegas was brought from Bernalillo' February 1st with one of his feet crushed off. He was thrown under his

Judge W. H. Pope, sitting at Socorro, has granted ball to Irwin Wallace, who shot and killed W. M. McCammon fixing the amount at \$10,000. Wallace had one trial at the recent term of the Socorie County Court, in which the

Arthur Seligman has been appointed by the Board of County Commission-ers to go to New York and try to compromise with Coler & Co. the debt of Santa Pa county, which amounts to \$1,-000,000. The compromise is to be effected on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar.

Afterbeing a fugitive for several weeks, Antonio Archuleta has been arrested at Blanca, San Juan county, near the Colorado line, for the alleged murder of Lolores Sanchez, a gambler of Cerro, Taos county. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Refugio Lucero of Arreyo Seco, Taos county.

Two wistinct earthquakes were felt at Socomo and San Marcial and places near the two towns on the night of within two weeks. The people are alarmed. Buildings were made to tremble, lamps swung backward and forward and windows rattled in all the houses of the two towns. No great damage reported.

A Pueblo, Colorado, dispatch of February 6th says: Rev. Wm. H. Moore, pastor Santa Fe Presbyterian Churchist Santa Fe. New Mexico, died in this city this morning. Mr. Moore came to Pueblo three weeks ago to be treated at Clark's mineral wells. He was suffering from consumption. The body was shipped to-night to Santa Fe, accompanied by his wife and the Rev.

Word was received recently of the eath at Booneville, Nebraska, of Johnston, formerly an attorney Albuquerque. After a strughis home at Bouneville a year ago, accompanied by his wife, to pass his remaining days among his immediate reiatives. Mr. Johnstone was considered one of the best attorneys of the Albuquerque judicial district.

Ward came to the city yesterday morn- The government is assisting in the ably the biggest corporation of its kind and in all the markets of the world in Big Horn county. The entire disin the Southwest, and is capitalized at and the supply has never been equal \$5,000,000. President Ward said the to the demand. company was not satisfied with the output of the mills, and expected the new manager to bring the mills up to their full capacity. It understood that

J W. Benham, president of the Benham Indian Trading Company, while in Albuquerque recently, said that the government had just decided to have a regular Indian reservation exhibit, with a model school in the highest developnent, with prize Indian students, at the World's Pair. The best Indian hand in the service, the Chilocoo, Oklahoma, school band of forty pieces, will be constantly in attendance. One company of militia made up of Indian school boys and about 100 Indian chool children from the various schools of the Indian school service. and 100 old Indians, bucks and squaws, representing a few of every tribe in the United States, will be constantly in attendance at the fair. The government has set aside at the fair camping grounds for visiting Indians. On this World's Fair Indian reservation a post trading store, like that of early days, will be established, and Mr. Benham has just received his appointment as the World's Fair post trader,

says: Hon. Joseph C. Lea, "the man who blazed the way in the Pecos valley," mayor of Roswell and member of word "territories" inserted in the the Board of Regents of the New Mexi- Brownlow good roads bill. This was co Military Institute of Roswell, died unanimously adopted. to-day at noon. He had been ill only few days. The cause of the death was pneumonia. The acting mayor has issued a proclamation ordering all schools and city buildings to close until after the funeral, and requests that | Santa Fe, will return home this mornall business houses close. Mayor Lea ing. He was in the city to attend the was born in Cleveland, Tennessee, No-funeral of M. S. Otero. When asked broke out he joined the Confederate which Santa Fe had he answered: "We service and fought gallantly in the have practically no water at all. The-Sixth Missouri brigade, under General city and county of Santa Fe are ex-Kirby Smith. He retired from the pending large amounts for the conarmy with a captain's commission, which La had received from General Smith. He came to Roswell in 1877, expended the money for waterworks, being the first settler here, and this place has since been his home,

### Joint Statehood Probable.

On January 30th Delegate B. S. Rodey sent the following telegram from Washington to Republican leaders in Journal.

the principal cities of the territory: 'Separate statehood for New Mexico and Arizona now seems impossible. Joint statehood seems probable. In my humble way I have done my hest our people instruct me to the contrary, lieving it to be for the best and inking a divine blessing on the act. I going to agree to the union of the territomes if we can get statehood that manner and the terms are fa-

The Republican territorial central committee, in session at Santa Fe, January 20th, with representatives ing Company, principal office at Ros- from twenty of the twenty-four counwell, has been incorporated with a ties present, unanimously and with great cheering passed resolutions protesting against joint statehood with Arizona. This action was taken in response to Delegate Rodey's telegram announcing that he had decided to support a bill for joint statehood, believing that to secure admission singly is impossible. The committee adopted resolutions endorsing the course of Delegate Rodey in Congress. It also fixed the basis of representation in the Republican territorial convention at one delegate for every 150 Republican

The resolution on statehood follows: "Resolved, by the territorial Repubican central committee of New Mexleo; That we, representing the Republican party of New Mexico, are entirely and utterly opposed to any act of Congress providing for statehood pointly with Arizona. This opposition is not upon political grounds or any objection to our neighboring territory, but solely on account of the injustice of such a measure to both territories and the absolue impracticability of carrying it into effect, the radical difference in the laws (especially those in regard to water rights) and the enormous expense in maintaining the Legislature the courts and administration of internal affairs making such an act impos-January 29th, making four shocks sible of proper execution. But we firm ly believe that each territory is now entitled to admission into the Union as a sovereign state.

"That a copy of this resolution be sent to our delegate in Congress as an February 2nd, the resident commissionexpression of the sentiments of the people whom he represents.'

#### Cotton in New Mexico.

A Carlsbad correspondent says that there will be nearly 2,000 acres of cotton planted in the vicinity of Carlsbad this spring. At this time the acreage is fixed by A. S. Ramsay, president of the Ramsay Ginning Company, at 1,700, and it is more than likely that the acreage will reach 2,000 by the time the ground is ready.

Last year cotton was an experiment crop was not up to expectations ough was learned to convince farms The Albuquerque correspondent of county. On one tract have year one the Denver Republican, under date of company raised a bale and a half to February 2d, says: For the fast few the acre, and while it is not claimed weeks there were rumors in circulation | that this average can be maintained, it of differences between President C. A. is thought that a bale straight through Ward and other officials of the Ameri- will be a safe calculation, as soon as | Shoshone river, in the Big Horn basin can immber Company and General the farmers, have learned the rudi-Manager John B. Benn tt. President ments of the cultivation of the plant.

ing from Chicago, and to-day Manager experiments and the result will be Bennett offered his resignation, which watched with much interest, as it will in Shoshone river and a canal headwas necepted. T. C. Jackson of Duluth mean much to the valley if the long was installed as general manager. The fibre can be grown successfully, as it American Lumber Company is prob- commands much more than the stand- 000 acres on the north side of the river

### Good Roads Meeting.

A special meeting of the Santa Fe Mr. Bennett and family will return to Board of Trade was called a few days ago to discuss the "Scenic Route" and the "Brownlow Good Roads" bill, with a committee from the Commercial Club of Las Vegas composed of Jefferson idea of having inserted the word "teries out of a participation in an appropriation of \$250,000.

Mr. Twitchell explained the Brownlow good roads bill and said that their Board of Trade of this city was to ask appropriated as a preliminary movefor its co-operation with the Las Vegas Commercial Club in securing part of the \$25,0000 appropriation for New Mexico, for the purpose of building good roads in the territory. He also route" road ran through the government forest reserve should aid materially in securing the oppropriation.

It was moved by Solicitor General E. L. Bartlett and seconded by Jose D. Sena that the Board of Trade concur in the resolutions adopted by the A Roswell dispatch of February 4th Las Vegas Commercial Club, that photographs be procured and that President L. B. Prince be sent to Washington to use his influence in having the

### Santa Fe Short of Water.

Col. J. Francisco Chaves, territorial superintendent of public instruction, of ember 8, 1844, and when the war last night as to the amount of water struction of bridges over the Rio de Santa Fe, where if they would have which I think is more important, the city would own its own water system. The wells will be the only source of supply, for some time, at least, If we have a large fall of snow and it melts very soon of course there will then be reservoir is empty." -- Albuquerque

Territorial Treasurer J. H. Vaughn has received from Land Commissioner A. A. Reen \$5,133.71, five per cent, or the proceeds from the sale of public for our rights. Unless the resjority of | lands within the territory by the United States, which sum goes into the permanent common school income fund. the interest of which alone is to be expended for the public schools. The territory has received a total of \$11,-275.92 since January, 1900, from the United States for this fund.

## EVENTS IN WASHINGTON AND TRANSACTIONS OF CONGRESS

One of the results of the debate in Congress on the departmental libraries is an order closing the fiction division of the War Department library. The books will be shipped to posts in various parts of the country.

The House committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report apon the bill which has passed the mate authorizing the secretary of the aterior to grant rights of way for pipe ines for conveyances of oil and gas through Indian reservations.

President Roosevelt has instructed the State and Navy Departments to take effective measures to secure feparation for the murder of an Amershout an immediate adjustment of long-standing grievances of Americans in the West Indian republic.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis ransmitted to the House a memorial from the Wales Island Packing Company of New York praying for relief, on the ground that the decision of the Alaskan boundary tribunal placed its canning plant on the Canadian side. which, it is contented, will prevent the continuance of the business of the con-

General Sanchez, the newly-appoint d Dominican minister, called at the State Department and left a note expressing regret for the killing of Johnston, the machinist, on the United States gunboat Yankee. The minister had not heard from his government, but presented the note on his own responsibility. He promised that steps would be taken to punish the guilty persons.

By unanimously agreeing to a resoution amending the rules of the House, er to Congress from Porto Rico was given additional authority equal in all essential respects to that of a delegate from a territory, the action not requiring the concurrence of the Senste. The speaker announced amid applause the appointment of Mr. Degetau, he Porto Rican commissioner, as & member of the House committee on insular affairs.

Senator Teller recently received leters from Colorado and Wyoming citizens residing near the Colorado-Wyoming boundary line requesting him to ascertain the accuracy of the state here, and while to a certain extent the line. The commissioner of the general land office, in response to Senator Teller inquiry, replied that there was ers that the staple could be success | no. doubt of the correct position of the fully raised by irrigation, and that if line; that it had been determined asthe seed were gotten in early enough tronomically in 1873 by expert surveyto make the season as long as possible, ors and had been verified many times a most satisfactory yield could be ex- since by land office surveyors. The pected on the rich, sandy soils of this line is at present marked by stone and wooden boundary posts.

The secretary of the interior has approved the setting aside of \$2,250,000 of the reclamation fund for the intigation project on the north side of the of Wyoming, provided that satisfactory rights to land and water can be secured. This project provides for the construction of the storage reservoir ing in the canon above Cody. It will provide water for approximately 90,tance from Garland to Cody station will be under the canal system adjacent to the Big Horn basin extension of the

Burlington & Missouri River railroad. The Senate committee on agriculture on the 6th inst. gave a hearing to Senator Teller's bill appropriating \$250,000 to conduct experiments to noncorn-growing states and territories in the breeding and feeding of the various classes of live stock for market and in Raynolds and R. E. Twitcheil with the growing crops and forage plants adapted to these purposes. W. L. Carlyle. ritories" in the Brownlow good roads professor of agriculture in the college bil, now pending before Congress. As at Fort Collins, Colorado; L. H. Grubb. the bill reads it would cut the territor a member of the board of regents of the same college, and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson all spoke in favor of such a bill. The committee favors the measure, but it is agreed that the amount

> It is declared that western members of Congress who are working for statethat the situation is acute and the teris the great stumbling block. It is considered to have too small a population to be made a state by itself. So is New Mexico. While New Mexico is half inclined to agree to jointure with Arizona, the latter is violently opposed to it. Opponents of statehood would much rather not see New Mexico and Arizona admitted, even jointly, for a few years to come. If these two territories do not get together and agree to come in as states, it is believed their chances to come in hereafter, either separately or jointly, for at least a generation will be lost.

Complete investigation of the protests against Senator Reed Smoot retaining his seat in the United States Senate will begin March 1st before the committee on privileges and elections. The committee agreed to this date at a meeting held February 6th and Chairman Burrows was given unlimited power to summon witnesses if such a course shall be found to be necessary. A list of twenty witnesses was submitted by the protestants and most of these will be present soon after March 1st. It was determined that the hearing of the case shall be public. The protestants who are now organizing to make the fight against Sepator Smoot have declared that it is not their intention to enter into what are known as the Lellich charges. Former Representative R. W. Taylor has announced that it is the intention of plenty of water. The water company's his clients to try the case as respects the relations of the Mormon Church to the United States government and the intrusion of a great hierarchy into the special tost stamp required! the political affairs of the nation. The witnesses to be summoned are for the most part members of the Mormon Church. Among them are children alleged to be the offspring of solygamous marriages contracted since the manifesto of 1890. It is not determined

Taft Succeeds Root.

At noon Pebruary 1st William H. Taft of Ohio took the oath of office as secretary of war, in the presence of several members of the Cabinet, the general staff and a number of personal The ceremony occurred at the War Department. He immediately entered upon his new duties.

The ceremony took place in the large reception room attached to the secretary's office in the War Department, and the transfer of authority from Elihu Root, the retiring secretary, to Governor Taft, while simply made, was more impressive than any can in San Domingo and to bring noon, the appointed hour, Governor most unsympathetically, and not only from his hotel, with a little party of also lays a girl open to misconception personal friends, and some of his im. and possible identification with the into Secretary's Root's office, where all amenable to suggestions for our the retiring secretary, in a few well- good; and, when our desire clash with form, took charge of the ceremonies.

The room was cleared of all except the participants in the induction save the party of friends and members of the general staff. Governor Taft and Secretary Root took their places at the long table where stood John Randolph, a notary, who administered the oath of office to the incoming secretary. Then there were congratulations showered upon Secretary Taft and good-byes were said to Secretary Root. Every army officer on duty in Washington was aligned at the doorway, and the brilliantly uniformed col-umn passing before the retiring and incoming secretaries formed a pretty

The monthly statement of the director of the mint shows that the total coinage during January was \$7,518,720. as follows: Gold, \$2,760,000; silver, \$4,-607,000; minor coins, \$96,780. In addition, 500,000 silver pieces were coined for the government of Venezuela.

The Senate on the 2nd inst. witnessed service conducted by a Prostestant minister and a Jewish rabbi. The daily prayer was delivered by Rabbi David Philipson, a professor in the Hebrew and talks loudly in public places, we College at Cincinnati. The service was put a severe strain upon our charity concluded with the Lord's prayer by Chaplain Hale.

On February 1st Justice Brown occupied his seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court for the first time stoce last fall, when he was threatened with loss of sight. He has recovered the use of his eyes. After a brief sitting the court adjourned to including the Northern Securities mer-

Under the Dingley tariff law frogs legs are dressed poultry. This was of ficially decided by the secretary of the treasury after he and the experts of the customs division had made an exhaustive study of the subject for three months. The question arose about November 1st when the auditor for the Treasury Department wrote a letter to the secretary informing him that certain collectors of customs along the and seed-catalog, together with enough Canadian border were admitting frogs' legs under a ten per cent duty for raw or unmanufactured articles not specifically provided for. The weight of the evidence and the secretary's personal experience were on the side of the contention that a frog was a bird.

Mr. Clarke, the new Democratic member from Arkansas, made his first warranted vegetable seeds and speech in the Senate February 2nd. He spoke two hours, and announced his endorsement of every position taken by and if you will send them 20c in post-the President in connection with the age, they will add to the above a pack-Panama revolt and in the negotiation of the treaty with the new state. He even said that in view of the provocaobject in seeking a meeting with the asked for is far greater than will be tion given by Colombia, the President might have been expected to go farther than he did in advancing the cause of Panama. He declared that there was more popular support of the course of hood for the territories are of opinion the President's policy among Demoerats than among Republicans, and said thought the fact that the "scenie ritories are "up against it." Arizona that the Democratic votes necessary to ratify the treaty were assured.

In an opinion by Justice Holmes, the United States Supreme Court has decided the long pending case between the United States and the California & Oregon Land Company, involving the ownership of land in the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon, which was claimed by the land company under the grant of the Oregon Military Central Wagon Road Company, made in 1864. The decision was favorable to the comnany and against the government. There are 90,000 acres of land involved and it is valued at \$1,300,000. The case was argued three times for the land company by Judge J. F. Dillon and A. F. Browne and for the government by the solicitor general. The chief justice and Justices Harlan and Brown

Commissioner Yerkes of the Internal

revenue bureau, when shown the dispatch from Kansas-City stating that a large number of express agents in Kansas and in the prohibition counties of Texas would be arrested for shipping liquor into probibition states, said his office had not yet been informed as to actions brought against express agents, either in Kansas or Texas; that if arrests had been made or prosecutions begun it was probably due to the fact that the local internal revenue officials had learned that express agents and others were having goods shipped to them by wholesale liquor dealers and they were selling and delivering them to parties without having taken by the inter-al revenue laws. No sale of 1, or can be made legally, by a p son who has not paid the government special tax, and if these agents have sold packages of spirits to parties in their respective mitted by the committee to give teg-timony, as each question of the ad-missability of testimony will be de-cided as it is reached in the handling. cided as it is reached in the hearings. | the same law applies in all localities.

HOW TO CLASSIFY PEOPLE

Cheap Finery Is in Bad Taste-Value of a Well-Modulated Voice Slang Worse in a Woman than in a Man. Every daughter of Eve or at least every one who belongs to that branch of her family that eventually became American-is fond of pretty clothes as an adjunct in the furtherance of the national desire to please, an instinct implanted by a beneficent Creator-but not every girl knows that her breeding is shown in her clothes, and that fine ones do not make her a lady nor impose upon any one by making her appear to be one.

Cheap finery only betrays poverty, which it is unnecessary to confide to similar event in many years. Before the world at large, which regards it Taft came over to the department proclaims ignorance of good tasts, but mediate family. They were ushered least worthy of her sex. We are not chosen words and with a good deal of our "sense of oughtness," it depends eeling, surrendered his portfolio to upon the quality of our make-up which Governor Taft. The party then pro- shall prevail. Another evidence of eeeded to the reception room, where gentle breeding is a well-modulated General Chaffee, chief of staff, in uni- veice. Thomas We tworth Higginson said: "Shut me up in a dark room with a mixed multitude, and I can pick out

the gentlefolks by their voices. In the compass of every voice there the three registers—the middle or throat, the lower or chest, and the upper or head register. The use of the middle pitch for talking is very desirable, but the voice should be trained to slide up and down, varying with the emotions; low, when the mood in clines toward seriousness, and higher when it becomes tinged with excitement. An interesting speaker con-stantly changes his pitch; not abruptly, but with ease and skill, and the greater the range one has the more certain he is to get and retain the pleased attention of listeners. Our high-pitched stringent voices are sharply criticised, and it is quite within our power to change them.

I confess to liking a bit of slang now and then from a young man's mouth. It sounds racy, adds snap and spice if used judiciously, and a few of its terms. are pithy and expressive, but when a the unusual spectacle of a religious girl uses slang it only sounds common. What is becoming to one sex is not necessarily so to the other.

When we see a woman who laughs and judgment not to think her vulgar, do?" she replies, "Fine!" we know on just what rung of the social ladder to put her. -- Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in Виссева.

Vendetta in Albania.

In several respects the Albanians meet again February 23rd. The ad- are the most interesting people in Eujournment is for the purpose of af- rope. They commit no crime but murfording opportunity to give considera- der. Among them human life has an ion of cases which have been argued, even smaller value than in Sicily, and the vendetta prevails even more rig-

Earliest Green Onlong.

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you saw him?" "I rather think the

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Edyth—fack said last night my com-plexion was a perfect dream. Mayine— Yes: and he told me not long are that he

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, per package, than others.

His Girl-Didn't you and papa come to cerms? He Oh, yes er he came to but they were so warm I didn't to listen to them. "It beats all" how good a cigar you can buy for 5 cents if you buy the right brand. Try a "Bulthead." An umbrella is good for nothing is a rain storm unless it is used up,

A Chance for Good Farmers. We are settling a tract of 10,000 acres of fand in the San Luis valley, where there are good water rights, good land, no alkall, good markets, all the land on a broad gause railway. We want a few good farmers to show what the land will do. To men who have tools, stock and eash enough to make a start, we will sell land on especially easy terms, provided they will go down and begin work this spring. Write to-day and tell us what payment you can make down on 80 to 100 acres. Prices range from \$35 to \$40 per acre. The Colorado Buresu of Immigration, Zeph Chas, Felt, president, 516 Majestic building, Denver, Colo.

Every dancing master takes steps to improve his income. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consu has an equal for coughs and colds.-- Jone F Bowns, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 5, 1900. "I would fight for you," he said here

By Permission of the Editor : We join the family circle. Our motte "Hon est Goods." The Humphrey-Jones Mer. Co. Paint Makers, 1623 Arapaboe St., Denver,

A sinile of entisfaction nose with ans of \$5,000 several days ago.

## SIGNS OF BREEDING JAPAN WINS IMPORTANT VICTORIES OF THE RUSSIANS

says that after a hombardment limiting . It appears, the correspondent com one hour the Japanese squadron ceased tinues, that the Russian warships at its fire and steamed southward. Our losses," the viceroy continues. are two naval afficers and fifty-one

and three wounded.

ortress was not important." that the Russian cruisers Korietz and are at Kinchou.

Variag hauled down their flags without

A dispatch to the Mail from

Chemulpo notwithstanding the pres- been conveyed 

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.—5:20 a. m.—
A second telegram has been received and another dispatch from Che Foofrom Viceroy Alexieff, It is dated from the Variage and the February 9th and says:

Korietz caught at Chemulpo. "A Japanese squadron of fifteen bat-tleships and cruisers to-day began to chief points of southern and western

bombard Port Arthur. The fortress re-plied, and the squadron weighed guards bolds Fussan and Chemulpo. anchor in order to participate in the and altogether three divisions of the Japanese guards, each of 12,000 men, A third telegram from the viveroy have been mobilized.

Vladivostock are ice-bound. Another correspondent of the Mail telegraphs from Port Arthur under nen wounded and nine men killed, and date of February 9th that the Russian on the coast batteries one man killed advance has commenced. General Krastalinsky will leave Liao Yang to-mor-During the engagement the battle- row for the Yalu river, at the head of thip Poltava, and the cruisers Diana the third brigade of artillery, consist skold and Novik were each damaged ing of twenty-four guns and three regon the water line. The damage to the liments of infantry. The Third, Fourth and Fifth infantry brigades are en-London, Feb. 10.—In a dispatch from trenched along the railroad at a dis-len Tsin dated February 9th a corespondent of the Mail, it is said there and three batteries of the fifth brigad

fring a shot, and that 8,000 Japanese dated February 9th, says that a plot is immediately landed at Chemulpo and on foot at Seoul to bring 2,000 soldiers the march to Seoul commenced. It was reported from Pekin to-day peror to the French legation, to which that the Japanese had disembarked at place the imperial treasury has already

## BALTIMORE FIRE LOSSES ARE NOW ESTIMATED AT \$125,000,000

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10,-As yet no lare unhurt. A tremen igures on losses and insurance that can curities had been anticipaled there, but regarded as official are obtainable. vault after vault yielded up its treascareful canvass of insurance ex- ares unharmed. erts: builders and business men places and the insurance at from \$80,000,000 \$200,000,000 was recovered. to \$90,000,000. It is probable that these

Saltimore for the present needs no out. They do not exceed four stories, and eveloped the machinery for an ad- tures the flames swept over them. risory legislative commission to act in . To day gave opportunity for a care

scarcity with an accompanying advance first reported that the blaze started in prices would occur, but it is felt this from the explosion of a gasoline engine

cerns whose buildings were destroyed how it started is yet to be learned

## VERY DRY WINTER HAY WANTS TO

Denver, Feb. 10,-The winter, so far, Hay has addressed an identical note day by the weather bureau, has scarce-ly made good the loss by evaporation, taken place which justify the State

tion is the least in many years, gold For instance, at Alma, in the South created a great sensation in diplomatic Platte watershed, the snowfall has circles here. been the lightest in thirty-nine years.

At Lamartine, at an elevation of 10,600 feet, there are only a new drifts in the and the consequent hardships of the guiches, the least in sixteen years, war to the smallest possible area. As a rule in this place, the hills are Just what this means is not made govered with snow in the winter lime, clear to the public, but the determina-

all no water at all is found.

Leadville, located on the Arkansas In la startage comes bad news. A report from San independence after the war,

vicinity of Bonansa and Mirage. About Fulford on the Grand water- glose of the war. shed there raged an almost continuous? storm during January, but no beavy falls. In Aspen observations show Washington Peb, 10.—Orders will be about one-fifth of the usual fall.

for that length of time. inches, Columbine thirty inches and tween Russia and Japan Eddy eighteen-inches

On the North Platte and Southwestern watersheds little snow is reported April, and bring an abundance of show, the squadron should go on to the For rain and hall to replenish stream, rest to that the officers may be in a position of the control of the control

Senator Burton's Trial, 11 121 orders will be cabled to Admired St. Louis, Feb. 10 .- The date for the trial of Senator Burton of Kansas on charges of accepting a fee from the Rialto Grain Company for securing of Council of Pueblo. icial protection for them was changed man Sweensy, forwarded to rom March 7th to March 21st in the telegrain to the mayor of United States District Court here) yes- "Resolved, that the Otto terday. Judge Adams set the hearing city of Pueblo extend to the for March 7th at Senator Burton's re Baltimore its available for the quest, made when he gave bond for property loss indicated by the first

From one trust company's safe alone the loss in round figures at \$125,000,000 papers to the amount of more than Another surprise was the discovery

estimates will stand with might that two financial concerns, whose changes when the final figures are homes were directly in the path of the written. .The governor, the mayor and various were the Mercantile Trust Company municipal officials held a conference and Brown Bros. Bank The escape of yesterday at which it was decided that these buildings is their lack of height.

At this conference also was as they were surrounded by lofty struc-For a time it was feared that a food the fire in the Hurst building. It was apprehension has no grounds. Supplies in the cellar, but this to-night is given are short, but railroad facilities have an emphatic denial, been unobstructed and merchants now believe they will be able to meet every demand.

Mr. Hurst said that he and Charles George, a trusted employe, were the last persons to leave the building at

A great cloud was lifted this after- 5:20 p. m. Saturday, and that all the coop when it was discovered that prace electric lights were turned off by a tically all of the vaults and strong switch. It is not denied that the fire rooms and safes of the financial con- originated in the Hurst building, but ------

## PROTECT CHINA

Washington, Feb. 10. - Secretary In most parts of Colorado, has been ex- to a number of European powers to cessively dry. The precipitation on the ascertain if they are willing to join in eastern and southern watersheds, ac- ing hostilities and thereafter the new cording to the report issued yester- trality and integrity of China must be and the amount stored for late irriga- Department in expecting favorable re-

In Russell guich there is a scarcity of tion may have the greatest effect upon water as well as show, while at Tarry- the struggle between Russia and

It is almost certain that neither will watershed, has had the lightest snow- be allowed to invade China proper, fall in many years, and the winter has meaning by that that they may not been exceptionally mild. In the vicin- with hostile insent go southward below ity of Rosita, about sixty five per cent. Shan-Hai-Kwan, on the border line beof area above the timber line of the tween Chill and Manchuria. It is a Sangre de Cristo range is bare and sev-enty-five per cent. of area on Green-apply also to Corea, which is atriving born range is in a similar condition. desperately to preserve neutrality and While the ground is frozen in many prevent invasion, but the general opinplaces there is practically no snow, ion is that it is too late in that case to From the Rio Grande, watershed do more than seek to preserve Corean Juan states that accumulating ice in No explanation is accorded as to the gulches is the only visible source whether Manchuria itself, already the of water supply at the present time, scene of the first battle off Port Ar-

The south slopes at Creede do not thur, is, being part of China regarded carry a mantle of snow. At Capulin as being within the scope of the properties is no snow, but there is some in the guiches a cove timber line in the Corea, it is believed that the determination ation will not be reached before the Ordered to Chinese Waters.

Washington Feb. 10.-Orders will be A dry outlook faces the Gunnison his cruiser squadron, constiting of the watershed, for at Crested Butte the Alliance, New Orleans, Raleigh and snowfall has been the least for twenty Cincinnati, from Subig bay to some years, and there is less snow upon the point in Chinese waters get to be derange near Lake City than in any year termined, for the purpose of observing the naval operations. It is expected The news from the Northwestern that the aquadron can coal and get madershed is not so bad, there having der way within two days. Admiral been a fall of twenty-four inches, well Evans is expected to keep the battlepacked, at Hahn's Peak. In Steamboat ship squadron in Philippine waters Springs there was a fall of fourieen throughout the period of hostilities be-It is understood that the squadron will proceed from Subig bay to Hong Kong and will not go further north for While this has been an exceptionally the present. In case no exception is dry winter, history may repeat itself in taken by either of the combatant portion menths of February. March and ore, the feeling in naval areas in the ers, the feeling in naval circles is that

to observe the naval operations. I

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#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

Oall for Meeting of Democratio Central

A meeting of the Territorial Democratic Central committee of New Mexico is hereby called to be held at the office of the secretary of said committee at Sauts Fe, New Mexico, on Wednesday the 17th day of February, 1904, at 2 p, m. of said day, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the Territorial Democratic convention, to elect six delegates and six alternates to represent the territory of New Mexico in the National Democratic convention to be held in the city of St. Louis Missouri, on the 6th day of July, 1904, to nominate candidates for president and vice-president of the United States of America, and to consider such other business as may consider such other business as may properly come before said committee W. S. HOPEWELL, Chairman, N. B. LAUGRLIN, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. This column is open for the announcements of candidates only who abide by the action of the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for the office of county treasurer and collector of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

John Eiland.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Fairly as a candidate for the of fice of superintendent of public in-struction, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the office of assessor for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

W. E. STEWART. I hereby announce myself a can-

didate for probate clerk, of Roose velt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. INDA HUMPHREY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer and tax collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer and tax collector of Roosevelt Democratic primaries.
J. W. GREGG. county, subject to the action of the

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JOSH MORRISON. I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the office of county treasurer and tax collector for Roosevelt Democratic primaries.
B. J. REAGAN. county, subject to the action of the

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and recorder of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

B. F. BIRDWELL.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate judge of Boosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

C. L. CARTER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of commissioner of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
P. E. PROOCKE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county commis- long as this integrity is not now open for bids, and before long sioner of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic JOHN D. KERB.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of Roose velt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries

J. E. RABORN. I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the office of probate clerk nd ex-officio recorder of Roosevelt emocratic primaries.

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and ex-officio recorder of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

G. A. KIRCAID. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of commissioner

action of the Democratic primaries. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Roose-

velt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JOSEPH LANG I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the office of treasurer and collector of Roosevelt county, aubeet to the action of the Democratic of time. J. W. PUCKETT.

Vote for my dad for commissioner. district No. 1, at Democratic pri BUCK DORRS.

He who betrays the living and maligns the dead is hardly a proper moral precepter for

of commercialism. If socialism aunounced policy and affiliate vice to the subscribers. ever pravails in this country, it with only one political party.

J. A. PAIRLY.

J. A. Fairly was born in Sum- gambler and 'ru's merville county, Texas, in which quired an uner into reputatio state he received a college edu- during the carry days of Dodge cation and holds a life certificate City, Kansas. What, with negro to teach Mr. Fairly has been a politicians and professional gamyears, three of which he filled, chooses queer companions. creditably, the position of principal of our city schools. He is The supreme court of Oregon a lifelong Democrat, a good party has handed down a decision af s nomination at the Democratic by the people of that state. primaries for the office of county superintendent of public instruction, which office he is eminently qualified to fill.

Now that the Russo-Japanes war has become a reality, and remains no longer a diplomatic probability, a responsibility is thrust upon the representatives of other civilized nations, ne less cide to start another grand stand serious than that devolved upon the beligerant powers. A war between any two governments is a serious enough matter, but the mere possibility of other leading nations becoming involved in such a conflict, is a condition which should be seriously considered by all who take heed of passing events, or who thoughtfully weigh the probable consequences of such an event. That the war has begun in earnest is demonstrated by the manner of its beginning. Its conclusion may not be attained until the resources of one or the other combatants have been exhausted. The fate of Korea and Manchuria are involved, regardless of which nation prevails, and corn ground into the best of meal. the dismemberment of China is by no means a remote probability. The maintenance of the integrity of the Chinese empire is a matter of vital importance to the United States, to England Showalter will conduct a summer and to the leading nations of school near the DZ ranch. continental Europe. These na-

Bat Masterson, a professional ECONOMY NATURAL WITH HIM resident in this community four blers, our strenuous presiden,

worker, and, above all, a gentle firming the validity of the initiaman of sterling integrity and tive and referendum amendment honest manhood. Mr. Fairly asks to the constitution lately adopted

> The Elida News, published by Grant & Hall, reached our exchange table last week. The News is a very creditable publication and should be liberally supported.

In order to augment the Roosevelt boom the president may de play against the trusts.

#### BETHEL.

Dame Rumor promises Bethel

S. W. Smith left this week for Mexico where he will preach and pros

Geo. Scott and wife are the parents of a bouncing boy, born last Mr. and Mrs. K. Green are rejoicing

over a fine boy, born one day last Frank Van Meter was here from

Lockney, Texas, this week, improv-We are sadly in need of a creamery at this place and if we go to work

right we can get one. J. B. Jones now has his grist mill in operation and you can get your

It is rumored that Sam Hukel has bought out Morris & Daughter here and also have charge of the post-

last week for Lockney, Texas. Mr.

The contract for carrying the mail tions can remain neutral only so from Portales to Floyd via Bethel is

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BANK OF PORTALES,

The Bank of Portaies, the oldest financial institution in Portales, sends greetings to the people of Roosevelt county, and wishes a happy and prosperons New Year to We are are in a better condition than ever to accomdate our customers, and if you are in search of a safe and conservative institution with which to do business; you can find none better than the Bank of Portales. Out of the 18,425 banking houses in the United States

only about 5,000 are National Banks, and bank statistics show that in proportion to numbers, more National Banks failed during the past year, than any other kind.

The banking laws of the territory are so framed as to protect the depositor and, under its wise provisions, but few, if any, bank failures occur.

The Territorial Auditor is compelled, under the law, to visit all Territorial Banks twice a year and make an examination of their condition, and report the same, and the banks are required, by law, to make two reports, thus making four annual reports.

We want your business. Our motto is, "Live and Let Live." Call and see us and be convinced that it will be to your interest to do business with us.

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jeopardized by either beligerant | we will have a regular mail. power, and it is this feature which lends to the controversy its most serious aspect.

The general government has appropriated \$50,000.00 for the purpose of experimenting with ounty, subject to the action of the pumping plants in New Mexico, so we understand. portales is in the center of what is, probably the largest and most fertile tract of shallow water country in New Mexico, and it naturally follows that here is the best place to be found to expend some of that apof Roosevelt county, subject to the propriation. While no question method of utilizing our inexshould investigate without loss

Announcements of candidates are in no manner similar to ordi dary advertising. The acceptwith it an editorial write-up and entails a moral obligation on the editor to support that candidate, if nominated. He who makes no tales telephone exchange, has or distinction between political pat. dered a number of new 'phones. The Mr. Hanna is greatly wrought ronage and commercial patronap over the svils of socialism, age is either a knave or a fool. The Herald will adhere to its the better and more satisfactory ser-

Mr. Post, of this vicinity, is talk-

Well, let's plant a nom corn, and we late hours. Fifth, lack of proper recwill be in line for the market, any-Geo. Merriwether has accepted a

position with his father at Lockney. Texas and, in company with his wife, departed last week for that The posts are now up ready to re-

ceive the telephone wire from Portales to this place, so we will soon be able to hear the "hello girl" warble, in dulcet tones, "talking

### A New Furniture House.

Haines & Wilsford are putting in a arises as to successful farming full and complete line of furniture, without irrigation, yet a cheap undertakers' goods, etc. They will be ready to meet all customers for this class of goods Saturday, the haustible supply of water is of 26th. If you are contemplating the the greatest moment to all. This purchase of anything in their line it is a matter our business men will pay you to see them. They also buy and sell second goods.

Hats! for men and boys. Our customers do not have to restrict their deas to a single style or a single shape of hats. Our stock includes all the late seyles and shapes. You ance of an announcement carries will be pleased with the price, and wearing qualities, Warren-Fooshee & Company.

E. J. White, the owner of the Porbusiness at this point has made a

Last week. President Rosse-velt entertained the notorious Miss Josie Greene leaves for the eastern markets tomorrow, where she goes to buy the spring stock of millinery for Warren-Fooshes & Co.

"I would never think," said Reggle

Packinham, "of go ag in to dinner without wearing evening clothes."
"That's good," said his uncle on his mother's side. "Don't ever wear out your mornin' clo's when you can save 'em as well as not. I remember how you pa used to lay his chaw of to-bacco on the window sill when he went to eat, so as not to waste it. There was a man that was always gettin' everything out of a thing there was in it. It was that disposition that kept him from ever bein' satisfied till he'd got the business down so the only thing about a steer that went to waste in his establishment was the grunt the critter gave when they hit him with an ax. I guess you must git your habit of wantin' to do things right from him."

The Strange New Language. 'Tis Greek, nay, Japanese, to me; But Cynthia, whensoe'er 1 meet her Can never well contented be Till I declare her very two. And than all maids I know far twe-er

That levely teagle, she will sigh.
Is far too exple—griefs flood o'
And while I weep to see her cry.
I'd dare all deaths to aid her, I,
If you'd translate her language

man,
I'd have her mine, but she avers
It is a man-man she prefers,
Now I am man, but what's a

To my dismay it adds despair
To find a search for knowledge risky,
For when I asked what "cossies" were
I frome beneath her coid, hard stare
And stern reproach that I was diskle So since for her I long and yearn,
And since on her is my fond heart set,
With one desire beside I burn;
'Tis this: that Cynthia will unlearn
The mystic language of the Smart Set.
—Pall Mail Gasette.

Century-Old Custom Ceases. The century-old practice of ringing Storrington church bell at 8 o'clock at night has been stopped by the vicar. A romantic story attaches to the origin of the ringing of the bell. One stormy night a lady was lost on the Sussex downs, and she had given up hope of ever reaching the village, when she heard Storrington church bell ringing. She walked in the direction whence the sound proceeded and reached home in safety. In token

of her gratitude she made arrange ments for the bell to be rung every night at 8 in perpetuity, and left an acre of ground for the use of the person tolling the bell.-London Express. G. H. P. Showalter and family left Earnestness

Take life earnestly. Take it as an earnest, vital, essential matter. Take it as though you personally were born to the task of performing a noble

task in it-as though the world hadwaited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help a heart-broken sister. The fact is, life is undervalued by a great majority of women. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Now and then a woman stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently and straightway becomes

A Dainty Evergreen.

famous.-Exchange.

The daintiest bit of greenery sold by nearly all florists is evergreen, and equires neither water nor care. It is an imported plant, and is evideutly a member of the seaweed family. Some of these plants have the roots in mbedded in an oyster shell, which is bidden under the mass of greenery. N'othing could be daintier to hang hi a cozy corner than this preserved spacemen of vivid green. Ferneries, to to, are made of this beautiful everlastin & moss, which has the advantage of nev er looking rusty or anything but

Errors of Daily Life. To live in the best possible manner, we must strenuously shun the following almost universal errors of daily life, says Helen Cook, M. D., in Good Housekeeping. First, unnecessary faigue and strain caused by not resting entirely when we should rest, and working with more than the amount of force needed to do what we have in hand to do. Sersond, insufficient and improper nourishment. Third. ing of erection a broom factory, lack of fresh air and exercise. Fourth,

> Mr. Detherege, from the west part of the county, was in town this hereby ordered and directed that week. His son left for Nocona, Texas such notice be given by due and Wednesday

The bargain counter at Blankenship & Woodcock's is still covered with the best of goods at amazingly

The fallury of our new type to ar rive this week compels us to omit having several news items and comrauni-M. Newman left for Texas Thurs-

lose him from our community. S. W. Smith, from near Bethel, de

parted Wednesday for Chamail, Mexico, to look at the country. P. McDaniels is hauling lumber for

Mr. Bruce's residence, near the Blacktower windmill. "Star Brand Shoes are Better" and for sale only by Warren Fooshee

& Company. See Portales Furnicure store for furniture and coffins. Ed. J. Neer,

Blankenship & Wo odcock are selling lots of goods clacap these days. See Blankenship ( ) Goodcock for plows of all kinds, e izes and prices. L. D. Jones was i n from the Lewis

ranch on business t his week. Tire setting a specialty, hot old, at J. I. Slove r's.

Slover's cold tin , shrinker is giving perfect satisfactio n./ Warren-Pooshe e & Co. have

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Pecos Valley and Northeastern. SOUTH BOUND.

201-Passenger, arrives 1:40 p.n NORTH BOUND. No. 202-Passenger, arrives... 2:45 p.m

> AT AMARILLO. Fort Worth and Denver City. NORTH BOUND.

No. 1-Passenger, leaves ..... I1:07 p.m No. 7-Passenger, arrives... 9:20 a.m SOUTH BOUND. No. 2-Passenger, leaves ..... 5:35 a. n No. 8-Passenger, leaves ...... 7:25 p.m Trains 7 and 8 do not run north of

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Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, January 13, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit have ing been filed in this office by Amazar E. Lott, contestant, against homestead entry No. 3560, made January 12, 1903, for the north half of southwest quarter and southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 29, township 2 south of range 36 east, by Allen W. Lott, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Allen W. Lott has wholly abandoned said tract; that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date of said affidavit; that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party, as re quired by law, and that the said absence of the said Allen W. Lott, from said land was and is not on account

of his employment in the army, navy or marine service of the United States, in time of war; said parties we hereby notified to appear, repond and offer evidence touching si vid allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., oit March 9, 1904, before W. E. Lindsey', the United States commissioner at Portales, Roosevelt county, New Me tico, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on March 16, 1 904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States land office in Roswell, New Mexico.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed January 20. 1904, net forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is proper publication.
Howard Leland, Register.

David L. Guyer, Receiver. Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, January 6, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit been filed Roby by Thomas contestant, against home-stead entry No. 1994, made Septem ber 21, 1901, for the southwest quar-M. Newman left for Texas Thurster of section 20, township 2, south day. His many friends regret to of range 35 east, by Luther P. Bains, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Luther P. Rains has wholly abandoned said tract; that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date of said affidavit; that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law, and that the said absence of the said Luther P. Rains from e aid land was and is not on account of his employment in the army, navy or marine service of the United States, in time of war; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on March 7, 1904, before W. E. Lindsey, the United States Commissioner at Portales, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, and that final hea. ring will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. on March 14, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United State: land office in Roswell, New

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed January 18, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made; it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Howard Leland, Register. Howard Leland, Register.
David L. Geyer, Receiver. 28-42

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If I am not your druggist, I want to be, And, if you will give me a trial, I will, by giving You the best of drugs and best treatment, be Your druggist in 1904.

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Redemption Fund	26,883 62
LIABILITIES.	\$121,821 54

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J. P. Morgan recently drew his check for \$23,000,000. How much can you draw yours for, with the assurance that it will be paid? If you are not already a depositor with us, you should commence without delay, that you may be able to draw checks. Idle money is as useless as idle men. Take the money you carry in your pockets or keep at home, deposit it with us and let it circulate in the channels of trade. A better friend you will never have than a bank account with The First National Bank of Porhales; it puts you in line to get accommodations when you need them; you never know when misfortune will over-Take you. You can start a bank account with us with \$1.

Bear in mind, the man who spends all he makes is a slave, and one dollar in bank is worth two in hand. It's the first step in economy to open a bank account and it will be a pleasure to us to have your name on our books. Let the boy or girl start a bank account; teach them the importance of saving money and the value of a dollar.

Take the first step today towards economy by starting an account with us, and tell the old woman and children to follow, and the first thing you know, the whole family will be riding the waves of prosperity. If you love your family, protect them with a bank account, and remember, the man who does not take care of his money will, sooner or later, bring his family to want. Plan and arrange your business according to your income and make it a point to save something every month. Start an account with us, watch it closely and encourage it with constant deposits. You may have sickness, you may lose your property, you may lose your position, but if you have a bank account with us you are not dependent on the cold charities of the world.

Our Motto is. "Safety First, Liberality Afterward."

# RUSSIAN ASIATIC FLEET SWEPT FROM SEA BY PLUCKY JAPS.

New York, Feb, 12 ... Special to Portales Herald.... The latest advices from the seat of war are to the effect that the Japs have destroyed or captured the entire Russian Asiatic Fleet and have Port Arthur besieged by land and Water. The destruction of important bridges on the Manchurian railway has been accomplished by the Japanese, preventing any immedia but Jim Burton promises on oath to ate relief to the beleaguered Russians.

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Some folks are wondering whether or not the band will play to the public on February 22. Well, no, but a Flinch at Ed J. Neer's Drug store. good concert is promised for a few weeks later. The boys play a number of pieces now, but need time to get their lips hardened for concert playing. Two clarinets are now playing and two more are in the hands of less developed players. harmony pieces, altos, trombones, baritone, tuba and drums, play with Singer drop head sewing machine. tales will soon have a first-class

The owners of the great tract of land which practically surrounds Bovina have decided not to permit any large herds of cattle to load at that place, except their own stock. This will add materially to the annual shipments from this place, mak-Before you buy any rurniture go ing Portales, by long odds, the

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vey was that there will not be a single stream requiring a steel bridge on the whole line from Portales to Sweetwater, a distance of about two hundred miles. It is believed from reliable information, that ac- G. F. Ellis, claim for examining tive work will begin on the Texas cut-off early this year. It will shorten the haul of the Santa Fe from Galveston to San Francisco more than three hundred miles.

#### A. C. U. W.

Silver City, N. M., Feb. 5, 1904.

Brother Tripple referred to me. I am ing me fits also.

five weeks.

#### M. E. Church-South.

J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

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DCN A. SWEET, Traffic Manager. Amarillo, Texas.

### Articles of Dissolution.

From this date the partnership heretofore existing between P. H. baby died Tuesday night. Briant and D. P. Thomas, under the plows, disc plows, cultivators or firm name of Briant & Thomas, is mutually dissolved. Both parties will continue the practice of law at Acquire the habit of trading with their old offices in the Bank of Porthe most complete line of dry goods glad to meet their old clients, and

I. G. Pierce, of Trenton, Texas, is Warren-Fooshee & Co., carried a

## PROCEEDINGS E. S. WHITELAW.

Roosevelt County.

commissioners of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, at a meeting held in the office of the clerk of the board on February 1, 1904.

S. L. Slarkey, claim one lobo, allowed ..... Claim Donohoo & Co., mdse for county, by Leach ...

Claim Robert Hicks, six days

Special to the Dallas News. Sweetwater, Tex., Feb. 10,-The act that the Santa Fe railway is now engaged in rapidly constructing. what it calls, the New Mexico March, 1904, meeting. Clerk ordered cut-off, from the main line below Al- to request J. A. Fairly to be present. buquerqe, New Mexico, to Portales, J. N. McFatter claim for movto the Pecos Valley branch is well known. It is also well known that it has also practically decided to build, as soon as possible, another line, called the Texas cut off, from Portales to Coleman, Texas. Its surveyors are now in the field, coming southeast from Portales. A reconnoissance survey of this line was made last year, and was found to be remarkably direct and available. That line was from Portales to Tahoka Lake, Linn county, thence via the head of the "Yellow House" off the plains, thence between the head of the Colorado and Brazos rivers to Snyder, Scurry County, thence crossing the Texas and Pacific at Sweetwater, thence to Coleman. A remarkable feature of the above sur-

has at last received definite assur- Times bid. Motion carried. ance of an early visit to this place of the organizer for this district. The to December 31, 1904, on bid subfollowing letter is self explanatory:

J. W. Gregg. Dear Sir and Brother:-Yours to at the call of the chairman. hot going to make any written ex- W. E. LINDSEY, Clerk.

cuses, for they are too numerous. I am clear up to my ears in business, be there before February 25, this month and year, and will flood you

Yours in C. H. & P. J. R. BURTON. We have put in fifty cards here in

each class and each teacher endeavor chairman: Dr. Montgomery for to win the banner this month. Floyd, Mr. Clayton for the northeast Three cornets are lined up but the Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, subject, "I Will Be Satisfied When I Awake With Thy Likeness." such sest that it was decided to add Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. and two more cornets. Visitors at band preaching at 7:45, subject, "And the Fe on the 17th. practice would be surprised at the Lord Set a Mark on Cain." We have beautiful combination of noise and been having large congregations at public may rest assured that Por- to the Methodist church. Let all the addition to the thriving community The Dray and Transfer Man members be sure and come this Sun- | west of Texas.

Live Stock association at Oklahoma broom corn. City, Oklahoma, February 23 to 25, inclusive, for the remarkable low rate of one fare plus 50 cents for the and see that nice, new lot at Haines largest cattle shipping point in the round trip. Tickets will be on sale at all stations, Carlsbad and north, February 21, 22 and 23, with final return limit February 27. There is goand let Priddy take your measure ing to be a great time and you will for that Spring suit. They have the be sorry if you miss it. For further a brother of our old friend, C. B.

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Of the County Commissioners of

Proceedings of the board of county

Present, W. O. Oldham, chairman; R. Hicks, Commissioner; B. Blankenship, commissioner; W. E. Lindsey,

on trip to Oklahoma City for county at \$3.00 per day ..... Claim of J. M. McFatter for six days' trip to O. T. in interest of county at \$3.00.....

Claim J. C. Liewellyn, salary for January, 1904 Bond of Frank E. Gordon approved.

Claim Blankenship & Woodcock, freight paid on county Allowed and ordered paid.

Claim Mosler Safe & Lock Co. ..237 85 county safe All road petitions continued to ing county jail ....

Portales Times, Printing Co. 25 12 matter ... C. Llewellyn, for examining applicants for certificates .... 20 00 B. F. Bird well, services as constable, mileage and summon-

ing witnesses ... W. W. Odom, claim allowed for services as sheriff..... C. W. Morris, justice fees, \$15.65 To Times Co. printing, 6,98 22 63 Blankenship & Woodcock, frt

paid on county safe ... The Mosler Safe Co. bill for Co. cenie Estes, bili for two coyote scalps ...

A. G. Rountree, bill for four coyote scalps W. W. Humble for Slim Willdams, 3 coyotes ..... Alsey Alford, salary as deputy

district court clerk for December, 1903....

teachers, four days at \$5.00 a day, warrant No. 108...... 20 00 Consideration of bids on public printing. Motion by Mr. Blankenship that bid by the Portales Herald be accepted. Motion put, the follow ing commissioners voting yes, B. time, working overtime to get an Hicks, no; explains his vote by say. of repairing neatly done while you organizing officer here for the purthat he could not understand that pose of instituting a lodge here, and the Herald bid was lower than the

Printing awarded to the Herald FRED CROSBY.

There appearing no further busisess, the board adjourned to meet W. O. OLDHAM, Chairman.

Democratic Committee Meeting. The Democratic county central committee of Roosevelt county met in Portales on the 10th inst., purwith my troubles. Carlsbad is giv-suant to call of the chairman. No business of importance was transacted, owing to the absence of several committeemen. The members present were in favor of holding the primaries about June 15 next. The question will be finally settled at Painting, Paper Hanging and the next meeting. The chairman Decorating. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Let appointed the following precinct part of the county. Committee adjourned subject to the call of the

of the territorial committee in Santa W. G. Bruce is building a nice resiharmony which our amateur band the Methodist church, which we dence in the vicinity of the Blackproduces. As long as the band con- have appreciated We again repeat tower wind mill. Mr. Bruce is from tinues under its present leader, the our invitation for the people to come Chisholm, Texas, and is a welcome

county chairman, after the meeting

T. H. Bigham, of three and onehalf miles northeast of Elida, was a Herald caller Wednesday. Mr. To stay at home when you can at Bigham will put out quite an acretend the convention of the Oklahoma lage of cotton, and possibly, some

> The Portales band will be ready for the first concert sometime in March, date and prices to be announced later. Three more new instruments arrived this week.

A. L. Fraser arrived Thursday from Bakersheld, California. He is exclusive agency for four of the best information call on our local agents Fraser, who has a fine form three miles southeast of Portales. H. D. Allen, of Carlabad, who was Da s.m. score.

at Blankenship & Company's yard fast week buying mules, received a of peace's drug store. message Wednesday stating that his

Judge C. L. Carter is keeping Judge W. F. HENDRIX, Lindsey's offic warm while he is away in Washington. Mr. Lindsey will probably visit New York before

Dr. F. N. Brown, dentist, will be in Portales Monday, February 15, to remain several days. Parties Portales Drug Store needing dental work should call

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touse the backache has been so bad at it brought tears to my eyes. The Aunt Sue she 'members fr'm th' awfu pain at times was so intense that I

Grandon she knikerintes 'at she can tril Fr'in when she married my ewn Guand-pa Pine! She see th' birds was single' jest as sweet ing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Ridney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The As now-away back there in '491 stinging pain in the small of my back,

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his eyeglasses wisely. 'Bus de earth am upheld by Mr. Ach-Ach-" "By Achilles!"

"By Mr. Achilly-an' Mr. Achilly on de back of a bly-Oh, lawsy me!-he stan' on de back of a blg mudtu'tle? Am dat a anappin' tu'tle?" "Snappin" mud-turtle!" gara "Yes, fo' de Lawd! An' Mr. Chilly

- sauce he hel' up de earth an he stan' on de top of de mud-tu'tle shell an'an'—an'—Say! M' Chal'man, what dat mus tu'us stap' on?' "Why, he doan stan' on numn'. He

jes' swim along!"
"Yah, yah! An'—an'—Say! they will always have my greatest earth on top Chillysauce, Chillysauce on top of de mud-lu'tle, mud-tu'tle on top de watch, watch-Sayl what dat watah, stan' on? On de bottom?" "Suttenly!"



"I DOAN BELIEVE IT!" sauce, mud-tu'tle, watah, bottom-erwhat dat bottom stan on?"

"Bottom stan' on? Bottom stan' on? Why, bless you black nigger heart. Dat bottom doan stan' on nuffin'! It jest sit down! Dis here ignuace of yours gwine give me bell-duvia of de eppilglotis, first thing I know!"//

Sign thiation 18 A well-told lie should be brief; en-tanglement lurks in side lights. A man that will cheat himself at

solitaire could never be our bank cashier. Pleasure loves best to come when mexpected.

A man frequently knows his ene mics, but seldom knows who are really his friends. A barrel of sentiment is not so great as a little lift to a poor woman

carrying a heavy basket. We are more apt in this world to love those who admire us than those whom we should admire. Most men stand adversity better

than prosperity. It makes us noble to be hurt. He laughs at this who has no scar.

The Cost of Art. A farmer came to town To have him likemess painted; But when he learned the price, The reuben almost fainted! "Jest leave off all the frills

An taint no use t' burnish! Now, mister, name yer price Ef I th' paint 'll furnish!" Well, I'll be dogged," he drawled, Why, blast my stars, that there Will paint my hull cow-stable!

These Commercial Times. "Money is the root of all evil," complained the pessimist, walking homeward at dusk with his neighbor. "Yes," acquiesced the neighbor de-siring to be agreeable, "and life is a

case of 'root hog or die't" At this juncture a burgiar stepping out from the dark alley grabbed a root and relieved them of all the evil they had about their clothes. And even then they were not satis-

6 6 6 Facetlous Retort. The business man was in trouble. He explained to his stonographer that the strains

"You see," he elucidated. "I some dirt in my watch and lost-"Oh never mind, you'll find it in my stomach." Name giv

In Gibbon's Rome is told how a triumphant husband buried his twenty-first wife-friumphant because she had, prior to marrying him, buried , twenty-two husbands. Those were

Cours assumed from time to time recess that by the simple application of able to reconstitute the old stone and to make it as sound as ever. The sulphuris acid in the London air has attacked the carbonate of lime in the stone and cemented it into gypsum, a very soft, friable material,

A curious advertisement appeared in

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Gratitude Well Expressed. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 8th .-Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decorator, whose home is at 309 Anne street, this city, makes the following statement:

"I was laid up with some kind of

pains. Some said it was Lumbago, others Sciatica, and others again. Rheumatism. A few of my friends auggested that it was lead poison, but whatever it was it gave me a great deal of pain, in fact, almost completely crippled me. I had to use two canes to walk about and even then it was a very painful task,... "A friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and I began the treatment. After I had used the first box. I was able to throw away one of the canes and was considerably improved. The second box straightened me up so that I could go about free from pain without any assistance and very soon after. I was completely cured,

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Do Better Separated. According to a report submitted by

Dean George E. Vincent to President Harper of the University of Chicago, the experiment of segregating the sexes in the Junior college work during the past year has been a success. Dean Vincent in his report says:

Unofficially, various instructors who have taught the classes exclusively for men or women have told me that from their experience they believe that segregation is going to work out as an educational and social success. One interesting feature of the situation is that several of the instructors who were radically opposed to segregation now say that their experience leads them to favor it heartfly."

"The girls and boys do not have any chance to look at one another and be distracted in their class room work, said Professor Chandler, who has taught segregated classes in Latin." favored co-education and voted against segregation. But I must say that as a result of the year's impressions I am now convinced that segregation is better. In my classes there has been a beter concentration and the students have accomplished more than before segregation."

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was despaired of. Peruna saved ma."—

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third consin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

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Benefited the Whole System, Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1815 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes;
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- A Southern Judge Cured. Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga.

writes:
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American millers will do all they can in a business way to mitigate the horrors of war in the orient.

War would probably be the most horrible thing in the world if it were not for the comic valentine.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is gradually overcoming the Landicap he has in not starting in life as a poor boy.

The marvels of the N-rays and Xrays interest scientists. But the world in general is fighting for the \$-rays.

Secretary Shaw has decided that frog's legs are poultry. Now the question arises, is a frog-in-the-throat a wishbone?

Having held up a Mexican stage and murdered six passengers, the Yaqui Indians have become spiced food for the dime novel flend.

Those men who are sending offers

of marriage to Mrs. Maybrick must

think she has not yet had enough trouble to satisfy her. According to Prof. Watt the boy of to-day is a "sitter." The professor should get out more and watch this

young hopeful in action. Sir Alfred Austin's efforts have dropped to that point in popular esteem here they are not even parodied in the American newspapers.

the golden rule: "Do to others as through lava ashes and loose stones. they'd do to you, but do it fust."

"'way down in Maine" when an ers of the dangers. eloping pair will travel twenty-two miles on snowshoes to be married.

dies on the old English poets is a perfect pyramid, silver-created, From spectacle to make the author of the dawn to sunset the silver crest con-"Recessional" turn over in his grave. stantly changes color, with the most

ture and refinement." Nevertheless, making the slow ascent of the mounthe rest of us think pretty well of tain. Resthouses have been built at

sensitive," it means that she wants gateways. to do all the licking herself.—Atchison. Sculptured effigies of protecting del-

bounding sea this season, and still ings. Various kinds of offerings to aphas plenty left for eating, apple sass pease these gods and goddesses are and cider.

of radium. It is worth only \$700,000 tle children, do we notice immense a pound now. Pretty soon it will be piles of stones. The Japanese love possible to get a pound of radium for and reverence children. a dozen of eggs.

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have discovered that appendicitis is to enclose a population of much over to the sacred city is astonishing, over pect to hear at any time that the Tokio presents a plain of wooden with the wonderful Japanese cedar broken leg is due to microbes.

nobody good. Twenty-five hundred housesmiths, idle in New York, are looking forward with new courage to the prospect of good jobs in Balti-

The fastidious Hartford Post ask why a "tidy and nest woman will hold a dirty 5-cent piece between her lips while she adjusts her gloves?" Perhaps because her hands are fully occupled.

woklyn clergyman gave his bemonkey on a stick for a and she broke the enwonder, she thought ould be more than she

are two reports from Conpple. One is that the Sultan is aying his debts and the other is that he is losing his mind. If the first report is true, the other will be socepted without question.

Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, having eloped with a restaurant keeper's daughter, will furnish the yellow press a month's sensation, and, incidentally, add to the disgust of the business men of Europe with royalty in general.

Admiral Atexieff has bestowed nearly a barrelful of Crosses of St. George abon Russians who participated in the battle of Port Arthur. It will take a ale train load of crosses to go if the Russians ever succeed ing a good big victory,

President Taylor of Vassar college tells the New York alumnae that six new buildings are needed at Vassar, as 450 applications have been received for the next entering class, although there is room for only 100. Not even a Vassar girl cares to be equeezed like that.

The London Dally Telegraph denies that J. Pierpont Morgan offered \$250,one of the original of the original of the first book of Milton's Paradise Lost, but it cannot dany that he foreign eyes. The pagedes and temposing water pipes and tences, furniture, under the first book of Milton's Paradise Lost, but it cannot dany that he foreign eyes. The pagedes and temposing water pipes and tences, furniture, under the foreign eyes. The pagedes and temposing water pipes and tences, furniture, under the first book of Milton's Paradise of the Japanese industry.

PORTALES, - - NEW MEXICO. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SUB-JECTS OF THE MIKADO.

> Eastern People Hold to Beliefe Wi-ich In Our Western Eyes Are Ludicipus -Tokle a City Which Will Repay the Visit of the Touriet.

> (Special Correspondence.) the people, their houses, the children, the jinrikishas. On every specimountain is sacred.

> Approached for the first time, the catching experience. It is a volcanic

One of the peculiarities of Japanese architecture is an unusual type of gateway or portal. Sometimes it rives declares they were intended original- ing of this gift. ly for perches, upon which the birds, The trouble is that the great majorward flight to bear sloft the prayers of nobie mountain, Fuji-yama, which is with their curving crosspieces, are a matter of exercise and practice. nifies beaven.

Passing under these arches, toward glimpse of the mountain is a breath- the temple, the avenue will frequently be lined on either side with rows of mountain, trailing after its last e-up- | lanterns, as the people call them. They



tion, in 1707, a flery page in the history | look to us like monuments. Most of Apparently, the Czar has never of the country. The ascent of Fuji them are of stone; some of beautifully heard of David Harum's version of necessitates a long, hard climb decorated bronze; many bear the Proverbial is the violence of the wind on certain portions of the mountain Love beats warm in man and maid and many are the tales told by climb-Seen from level ground, the moun-

tain is a picture of beauty, long to be remembered. There stands, apparent-Rudyard Kipling grinding out parc- ly arising from the sea to the blue sky, enchanting effect. At the base of the "It is a pity," says a college profes | mountain more than 19,000 pilgrims sor, "that Lincoln had not more cul- gather in religious ardor annually, intervals along the upward paths and upon the summit there are several en-When a mother takes her boy to trances to the crater, which is 400 feet school, and tells the teacher he is "so deep, the entrances marked by sacred

ties are everywhere. Around the base of these figures are heaps of pebbles. Uncle Sam has already shipped gathered by pilgrims during the past 2.000,000 barrels of apples over the centuries and placed there as offerevident; especially about the statue of the Buddist god Jizo, who is supposed There has been a drop in the price to especially guard travellers and lit-

The dressmakers' trust of Chicago children had a curious beginning. the lotus growing in the slime." Acannounces that it has been formed to There is a legend which tells of a degive the women the benefit of the lat- mon living upon the banks of a river est fashions; also doubtless of an im- in the lower world who catches little children as they try to cross and symbol of the Buddhist faith. Bronze makes them work for him at the "I think the present way of cele- eternal task of piling up stones upon brating the Fourth is stupid, but I the shore. Every pebble laid at the statue of Buddha has invariably for have no less stupid way to suggest," feet of these guardian gods is sup- its base a smooth lotus flower in stone says Prof. William James. That's posed to lighten the burden of some or bronze. little one below.

crests of the family by whom they are placed. On festival days lanterns are hung within the little monuments, which are about five feet high, in honor of the dead to whom the monument was raised. .

Tokio contains the beautiful Ueno Park, where the cherry blossoms abound. Poets have sung the praises of the pink cherry blossoms of Japan; every Japanese screen and vase grows cherry blossoms. Their blooming time is a national festival. Some of the avenues to the Mikado's capital are lined with the magnificent old trees, famous for beautiful coloring. In April the newspapers of Tokio announce daily the progress of the coloring as the trees blossom; maps of the city are sold, on which are indicated the pinkest groves of cherry trees.

One fairylike stream winds its way for two miles through banks of pink blooms, and pleasure boats float leisurely along it. Along the banks thousands of spectators wander, on foot or in jinrikishas. After the cherry blossoms have de-

parted comes in May the wistaria, and

the lovely vine covers bridges and houses and arbors, bearing clusters of blossoms of magnificent purple. In August comes the lotus flower in all its glory. The Buddhist writings This custom of piling stones to the say: "Although thou be born in a gods of especial guardianship over hovel, if thou hast virtue thou art like cordingly the lotus, with its feet in the mud and oose and bearing aloft to

heaven its pure white blossoms, is the vases usually stand on altars filled with the beautiful flowers. And the

One of the most renowned places of The first impression of Tokio is of resort for natives and tourists in Ja-Medical experts are reported to its enormous size. And it must be, pan alike is Nikko. The mere approach caused by a germ. Now we may ex- 1,900,000 people. From an elevation aeroad twenty miles in length, lined roofs, a limitless expanse meeting the trees, towering to the height of 200 nes on one side and stretching away feet. Here is the foaming river of It's an evil conflagration that brings | into gray base on the other. Un an | Nikko, spanned by the famous bridge



Hair Dressers.

been burned down and rebuilt, strong-

er and more far-reaching. The starting point for sightseers is the imperial palace. Around the palace is drawn a most so vast and deep that one may be excused for mistaking it for a river. Until within about thirty years ago Tokio had not been the official residence of the Mikado. Previous to 1869 the military regent called the Shogun ruled in Tokio, and many are the residences and entrances and the gater that are shown now bolong-

ing to Shoguns. The houses of the Japanese nobles paid \$1.600 for a Boston toy terrier. ples and houses recall school-book would fill many a line. THE RESERVE THE PARTY NAMED IN

average every 30 years the city has , which none but the Emperor may cross. When Gen. Grant visited Japan, the Mikado paid him the very unusual compliment of ordering this bridge thrown open for his passing. But Gen. Grant, with tact and thoughtfulness for the beliefs of these people, declined the honor and took the frequent-

> From Nikko the forest path leads up the sacred mountain, The uses by the people of the native bamboo is ingenious. The plant grows

> luxuriantly everywhere throughout the country, especially in the groves of Kloto. Bridges are made of bamboo,

# days, when our wondering eyes could not reconcile our minds to people living in these fantastic places. One of the peculiarities of Japan. Training of the Sight an Almost unknown district Studenaker's report to

before you in granite, or wood, or capacity that it is both a wonder and bronze, marking the approach to a capacity that it is both a wonder and temple, or shrine, or a gentleman's a pity that more attention is not paid residence. There are two theories of by parents in the home and by inthe origin of these portals. The first structors in the schools to the perfect-

Almost everything in Japan is small always prominent in Japan, might try of people regard the capacity of pause before they took their heaven- the eyes as something fixed at birth. possible to get many shades with very and not to be interferred with. If small gradations of color among them. men of Japanese art, one time or an their liberators. The second theory they would think a little they would Certain of the educational supply other, you will find portrayed their affirms that these straight columns, recognize that it is, after all, largely not small. To the people of Japan this forms of the Chinese letter which sig- They know that the power of the muscles is capable of almost indefinite training, but they fail to apply the principle to the eyes. All forms of exercise are called upon to increase and strengthen the muscular system of growing children, and the wisdom of this, always granting reasonable moderation, is never questioned, but the child with the weak, in some shop window passed at a undeveloped visual faculty, with the quick walk. If one will try this he untrained color sense, with the carry- will be astounded at the way the numing capacity of the sight limited to ber of objects seen in the glimpse a few feet, is called stupid, and his will grow with practice. best hope is that he may be fitted scolded into real stupidity.

in life. Much so-called color-blind- panion.

So much of the happiness and suc- ; nees is not a radical defect of vision cess of life depends upon the seeing at all, but a lack of training in attention and recognition, and could have been avoided by any form of simple half-play, half-lesson, with colored balls or skeins of silk in early childhood. Matching colors is an excellent game lesson. It can be carried on with sliks, wools, paper, the Big Bend of the Rio Grande or any other material in which it is, Parts of this district have been houses furnish colored papers for this very purpose. An element of competition can be introduced, and the power of the vision can be trained at the same time, with that esthetic sense which is its greatest reward.

Rapidity of vision can be enormously developed. Most persons know the story of the conjuror whose father made him while a small boy play the game of naming the objects As for other forms of exercise, that

with glasses before he is rallied and of the eye should be taken only under proper conditions. A tired, worn-The sight can be educated and ex- out eye, should not be forced to new ercised just as truly as the hear- tasks any more than a tired worning, the sense of touch, or even the out body. This is why the process leg and arm muscles can; and the can not be started too soon, that the work, which can be easily converted eye may be insensibly trained to good into play, should be begun very early habits of perception.-Youth's Com-

The cattle baron of the western places, however, will be taken by the the public domain. There are no longer vast tracts of territory he can appropriate to his own uses, for the land is being sold to farmers from the east and from Europe. The tionize and revolutionize the cattle

or preparing to go. The cause for this impending change is the contraction of the range and the invasion of the small cattlethe year, they are removed from state. On the contrary, it will be a cut off by the small farmer, who is perity. utilizing it. This is by no means an unmixed evil or even the forerunner of the impending decline of the cat- lowed by a marked increase in subtie-raising industry. It simply signi- stantial wealth and population, which fies that the cattle barons are slowly will grow from year to year and can-

plains is rapidly becoming extinct. farmer and stockman of limited Like the Indian, he is disappearing be. means, who is content with developfore the onward march of settlers upon | ing his energies to raising small herde of cattle. The passing of the cattle baron in

the northwest marks the transition era from low-grade to higher-grade live stock that is destined to evolurancher is either going out of business | raising industry. The displacement of the cattle baron, with a vast area of land devoted solely to the grazing and breeding of low-grade cattle, will give way to diversified farming that will man. The farmers have taken up insure sheltered cattle feeding in the the land along the streams where the winter seasons, fewer losses of live gua and down the valley of Terlingua water is found, and while there are stock and better quality of cattle for thousands of acres of dry range land the stock market. The impending which afford good grazing for part of | change does not augur disaster to the water and the sources of supply are harbinger of more substantial pros-

The subdivision of the great cattle ranges into stock farms will be fol, to fight." finding themselves short of territory | not fail to give the highest developon which to range their stock. Their ment to the resources of the state.

# The Medicine Man's Curse

A missionary who has just return- ed Fort Wrangle and paddled in for ed from Alaska recently told an amus- shore. They came within fifty yards man's" curse affected two Americans.

"They were prospectors coming down the Stykeen River," he said. "On the morning of the day on which they expected to reach Fort Wrangle they camped on a sand spit near the camp of an Indian tribe."

"One of the tribe's medicine men came down and asked for a seat in us!' the cance as far as Wrangle. The white men refused, saying that the cance was too small. The Indian insisted, and there was a warm argument. The two whites finally shoved off into midstream, leaving the Indian on the bank. "'You never come 'shore again,' he

"The white men laughed, and paddled on. Toward evening they reach- paddled ashore."

ing story of how an Indian "medicine of the bank, and the cance seemed to stick fast. The water was still five feet deep, so the two men plied their paddles desperately. Still the cance made no headway. "Suddenly they ceased paddling.

One of them jumped up and shouted: "'We've got an Indian curse on us? For heaven's sake come out and help

"The men on shore stared and some laughed. Then came a silence. Presently it was broken by an old miner,

who shouted: "'Say you two thick-headed jays, did ye hapen to know yer anchor

stone is hangin' overboard?" "The crowd burst into a roar of laughter as, the two prospectors sheepishly pulled in their anchor and

Lucinda's life's a peaceful one, apart | His voice is like the No prattling voices come to mar her quiet and content;

No tiny feet romp up and down, no eager dimpled hands.

Are clutching at her fingers where she site in shadow lands. In shadow lands she sits alone, there in

her quiet room— Nay, not alone, for faces come before her and on her hand she feels a palm, she hears a whisper low—

A visitor comes back again from out the long ago.

She stands beside the garden gate where blushing roses cling,
She listens to the murmur of the brook's
soft caroling;
But sweeter than all other sounds a rapt
voice whispers low—

voice whispers low— A visitor come back again from out the

mer breeze that's sweet
With perfume of the roses there in riot at
her feet;
He's bending o'er the garden gate, his
face is all aglow—
Until she gently lifts her head and coyly
whispers "No." The firelight is gleaming there along the polished floor—

polished floor—
Lucinda's dreaming of those days, mistaken days of yore.
Here all is quietness and ease, peace
reigns here all content.
A spinster's heaven where she dreams of
life's old sentiment.

A step falls soft upon the porch, a tay
falls on her ears;
Both come to her as echoes come from
out the vanished years.
Then swift away the shadows glide, the
room is all aglow—
A visitor has come again from out the
long ago. long ago.

H. B. Keller, in New York Times.

shop wid a double col; ad, and says

to de boss: 'Here a swell ad. for

de nex' issue, and I wants dese two

catch lines set up in double pike

type and get me name in a nice

seventy-two pint De Vinne.' Tink of

dat, will ye! Wants his name, de

# "Hully, Gee," remarked Muggins, | dere's de bloke what pubs the paper

as he handed me a proof, "you pubs | across de hall. Next to him? De make me tired. Ye give me a quiet udder day he floats into me print pain; anyway. Why d'ell don't ye sling de ink straight when 'ye chase copy to a print shop, eny way, and giv' a fel a chanct to git a second to hisself?" "What's the matter, Muggins?"

"Matter, gee, matter enough. Ain't biggest thing in the rag. And say, chased over to dis schooting match seventeen times wid dat darned prove, and every time ye slash de merry pencil all over it, and dope up 'reme, dat what you fellers don't know a big book. See?" "Think so, Muggins?"

For He Who Writes. The number of men who can shed ink is legion, but they do not count for much until they stand for what ear, accompanied by a cabinet organ. they declare. In the sacrifice of self We didn't have a very good headthe red line is written that makes the those days, but our stomach was surubric effective.

Children Have Eye Disease. In New York city schools one thou-sand children have trachome

cull, about half you fells is built onde same plan, only you don't know it, Yer name's de biggest ting in your blamed sheet, and you don't know vise' on it. I tinks, betwixt ye and how darned small dat is till you butt up agenst it hard. Why don't you about getting out a rag would make out the de name down to about nonpairhell, and josh de subscribers wid a little of de real thing?" And Mug-"Tink so. Betcher life I do. Now, gins floated out.-Newspaperd "Good Old Times! We remember when our idea of

good music was a fiddler playing by perb.-Atchison Globe.

Parisian Reporters. Reporters on Paris newspapers earn from \$30 to \$30 a month.

Remarkable Box Canon,-High Walls of Perpendicular Rock. Magnificent View From Lofty Chisos Moun-

No more interesting area topographically and mineralogically is found in Texas than that known as

recently mapped by the United States Geological Survey, acting in co-opera-tion with the Texas Mineral Survey, of which Dr. W. B. Phillips is director. The area under consideration embraces portions of four quadran gles lying partly in Texas and partly in Mexico. Only the Texas parts have been mapped. Special interest attaches to these maps from the fact that the area covered by them includes the Terlingua quicksilver dis-

trict and the territory of the recent

cinnabar finds near San Vincente and Boquillas. The survey of this almost unknown district has made known some striking topographic features. About ten miles northwest of Terlingua is a circular area seven miles in diameter, called Solitario. It is formed of curved strata of lime rock standing nearly on edge and slanting inward like the stayes of an inverted tub. The depressed interior, though much higher than the adjacent country, is still about 1,000 feet below the encircling rim. The drainage from this basin finds its exit through two impassable narrow box canons. It

is impossible to follow, even on foot, the course of either of these curious streams. Several volcanic necks and a series of quarts-capped buttes are features of the basin. The highest point is a double peak on the southwest rim, which was used by the surveyors as a primary triangulation point and named Fresno Peak. Another feature worthy of note is the grand canon of the Rio Grands, distinguished from the many other grand canons by the name Canon of Santa Helene. It is of the box type, with solid, perpendicular rock walls. at the head of the canon these walls are 500 feet high, at the mouth 1,500 feet, showing a surface slant of 1,000 feet upwards, though down stream. The river enters the canon at an elevation of 2,300 feet and

leaves it at 2,100 feet, falling about 200 feet in fifteen miles. A short but high dam in the canon would form a lake forty miles long and change the course of the Rio Grande, sending it a the flats within three miles of Terlincreek. The canon presents picturesque possibilities for water storage.

fool questions, "that fat men are nearly always good natured?" "I suppose, rejoined the student of human nature "It's because they are too short-winded

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er's voice.

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sted. There are few now, how er, who will claim with the late Dr. an that he was born at Boulyde in Scotland is the place of his nativity. Though why his own state-nent that he was an Irishman should be ignored, I for one, am at a loss to understand. One thing is certain: be was not only a Kelt but he belonged to the Gaelic branch of the Keltic race. Whether, therefore, it could be proved he was born in Scotland or France he was at Ill reals. France he was still racially a Gael— that is an Irishman—and spoke Gaelle or the Irish tongue. Perhaps to this may be attributed much of his success

St. Patrick's system of church policy was neither diocesan, parochial, contional, nor monastic such as preed in medieval times. It was collegiate, and missionary; or ght say it partook of the congatio al, parochial, monastic and bination of what is d in all. Had he had a knowledge ogical analysis, such as we he took his system from the hudy. The simplest form of his ork in any locality was the cuil, his usual mode of procedure was to he cell was drawn numbers of young | their hands, chanting the morning | der took place and Pythagoras was and old. Here in due time assimila- service in the open air as well as in

in the conversion of Ireland; and that

of St. Patrick is a of King Laogaire. The intreped Pat- alus! for all the learned lore of the but then there is rick and his companions, taking their savants of the United Kingdom, the of king Laogaire. The intreped Patrick is a planting them there is any historical fact that is not it would be passing strange.

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It would be passing strange.

If any of the incidents of med a historical character as tek, not placed beyond doubt matrable fact, were to pass until the passing that these idois and shattered them in pieces. The message of such men, who proved the worthlessness of idois of St. Patrick expelling the snakes is no doubt its metaphorical signification that he suppressed the totemic serpents, and expelled the snakes of pagan doctrine by the power of the goapel.

There are few now, how will claim with the late Dr. in that he was born at Bouth the suppressed the snakes of pagan doctrine by the power of the goapel. and his companions and the gospel they preached spread far and wide, so that great numbers became obedient

> St. Patrick was happy in his paren-tage. He was, as he himself tells us, the son of Calpurnius, a deacon in the Christian church, and the grandson of Politus, a priest or presbyter of the same church, and his mother was Con-chessa, a sister of St. Martin of Tours. Thus he was not only the son of Christian parents, but came of a family of ecclesiastics on father and mother's sides. Like many another youth of Christian parents he "did not know the Lord" in its spiritual signification. But when a slave in the mountains of Ireland his early teaching came home to his soul. Slave though he was he had learned to love the people among whom he lived. And subsequently, when a free man, he obeyed the promptings of his heart and the vision of his dreams, and resigned his nobility to become a missionary, when he went everywhere throughout the is-land preaching Christ with wonderful power to the pagan Irish, and bringing multitudes into the Christian fold.
> When at home at the kil or church

rick (the highest mountain in Ire-land) watching the flight of satan across Clew Bay, when, turning round to glance over the Connemara hills, he saw to his astonishment a toad hid-

legend has much the same basis for support as the expulsion of the snakes. The legend of the last toad,

which I heard narrated years ago in

the west of Ireland, may be deemed

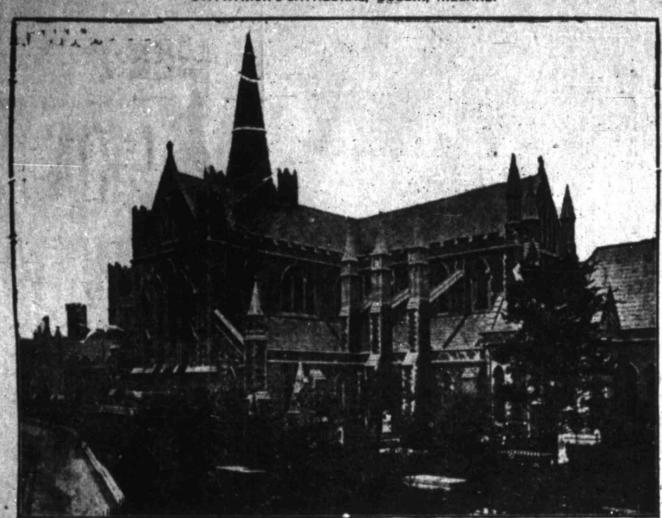
worthy of notice: The Saint was

standing on the summit of Croaghpat-

ing under a tuft of heather. As he approached the toad opened his mouth said, "Holy Patrick, spare me. I am the soul of the great Pythagoras, who taught the transmigration of souls in a time of irreligion." taught false," says the saint. "I have an explanation of that," replied the great philosopher. "Abaris, chief of the Druids, and by the same token an Irishman like yourself of great learning and valiant deeds, taught me the doctrine. "That's true," says the saint, "and a great and learned man he was and so were you, and I will deliver you, but you will have to go to my purgatory and be there prepared for a higher life." With that the saint or kil, as it is in the human or be "accompanied with a group of holy touched the toad with his pastoral m. This was the nucleus. To men clothed in white with books in staff, when an explosion loud as thun-

liberated and flew away with joy to

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN, IRELAND.



tion took place. Then the kil (church) or cell became divided and subdivided, as in the living organism, by sending out those prepared at the colleges to localities chosen as promising fields, each body of missionaries so sent out formed a new cell. A kil with its colres and other appurtenances was esshed, each separate and distinct in itself yet in conection with the mother kil and with each other. These individual kils sent out their shoots in missionaries. Congenial habitants were selected, nuclei were formed, kils were established. As needs required a chief pastor, or bishop, was selected, consecrated and sent to preach the gospel, convert the heathen, and extend the church by leading the way in which his clergy followed. The bishop was more like the col-

onel of a cavalry regiment advancing to the charge against the enemy, who precedes his soldiers, is first in the fight and leads in every post of dan-Under the leadership of such a bishop his clergy would follow to the death. With such bishops and clergy the "Aedepscop" (archbishop) Patrick himself leading the van, the idols went down before them like corn before the sickle. Let one instance suffice. The Irish like other ancient nations and in common with all Druids paid religious homage to pillar stones Keating in writing of one of these, the crom cruach, or crom dubh (the black stooping stone) says it was "the same god that Zoroaster worshipped" and the first form of idolatry introduced among the Milesians (Scots). It was erected in the plain of weeping with twelve lesser idols of brass around it and was the favorite resort

St. Patrick's Daughters In the United States the Irish girl is at home. More likely she is born here than in Ireland, and she takes pride in her Irish-Americanism. She knows how her grandfathers have helped in every war the United States has ever fought, and the knowledge makes her all the more at home upon

Here she takes readily to all the ids of endeavor open to women and she sings, she dances, she acts upon the stage, she writes plays, she writes ks and she paints and draws, and she does them all well.

St. Patrick's daughter is noted for Patrick's daughter is noted for domesticity. Once married, the a woman will not go out to work if can help it. She is too contented to her lot ever to wish to stray a the freside. And the Irish girl. Patrick's daughter, is the most dome girl in the world. She clings for validies of her fathers, and she true early and sit up late to keep the carry and sit up late to keep the car of offspring can be allowed

the church." He died in prayer on | Lough Derg, in Donigal, where he en March 17th at Downpatrick, where he first preached. It was his happy lot to see the fruits of his labors in multitudes who professed the faith, in the erection of numerous churches, in thousands of ordained clergy, and in the establishment of colleges, which subsequently became the most renowned seats of learning in the world, and to which students flocked from all parts of Europe. It has been granted to few of God's saints to witness such wonderful results ere the thread of lite is severed. Well might he say in the words of the aged Simeon as he held the infant Savior in his arms. "Lord now lettest Thou Thy servant

Patrick are many and absurd. However it may be well to mention a few. Holy wells are so numerous that it would have been impossible for the saint to have visited them all. They are characterized by crystal clearness. the limpid waters bubbling from the depths beneath, and many a time have I slaked my thirst and laved my brow in the cool waters of a St. Patrick's well

Snakes in a wild state are a nega tive quantity in Ireland. Whether they ever existed there in human times may be questioned. Some forty years ago a practical joker conveyed a number of snakes from England and liberated them during the night and unobserved. When discovered in the morning great was the commotion among the superstitious, and critical were the essays of the expert literati. and lengthened were the rhetorical efforts of the garrulous orators. But Jew" completely in the shade.

follow his mother's religion, no matter what the religion of his father may be, and when she dies she leaves good counsel behind ber.

St. Patrick's daughter, as she is to-day, is precisely the girl she was 1,500 years ago, with only the difference necessarily made by time in the history of things.

### St. Patrick's Confession

The "Confession," St. Patrick tells us, was written in his old age, and that its object was to defend himself from the charge of presumption in undertaking the work he tried to perform among the Irish. The work, though called a "Confession," is rather to be considered as an Apologia pro vita sua. It has been well described as the fervid outpourings of a zealous early Christian.

## March 17

in cold commemorative stone, warm, close to the ruddy core sick lives, and shall live ever-

depart in peace. The legends that gather around St.

Legend of the Saint Most of the folk lore of Ireland has been placed on the shoulders of Patrick, and the good old saint who is credited with having died at the age of one hundred and twenty years, the age of Moses, carries it all bravely from the beautiful and reasonable story of the shamrock to the most

tered Patrick's purgatory...

The legend of the purgatory, too, is

interesting. The saint was in hot pur-

suit of Satan. He was standing on

top of Nephin Mountain, from which

he gave a sprint and landed on a

rock in the bed of the river Moy that

still retains his footprint. Then with

a bound he lands on Crough Patrick,

when Satan flees the land. The devil's

mother still remains and the saint now

turns his attention to her. She flees

away to the north, the saint in pur-

suit. He overtakes her in a desolate

bog in Donegal, and to escape him she

rushes into a lake, where all the

leeches in the "black north" had con-

gregated. They instantly seize her,

insert their fangs in her body, and

she bleeds to death. The waters be

come colored red with her blood, and

have remained so ever since, hence

the name Lough Derg. A mighty con-

course of people had assembled and

the saint preached to them about the

torments of the lost. The Druids an-

swered they couldn't accept such a

doctrine without oracular demonstra-

tion. Then the saint prayed for a few

moments, when suddenly there was a

loud report, a mighty explosion took

place, the earth opened with a yawn-

the lough, and in its center was

ing cavity, an island was upheaved in

formed a cave, which became the

entrance to the purgatory. No legend

so well authenticated by the most re-

spectable authority has ever existed

than that of St. Patrick's purgatory.

It forms the foundation of Dante's

Inferno, and in the middle ages it

threw the legend of "the Wandering

bsurd fancies. Among the things attributed to the saint are that he dries up a flood: turns an unbelieving district into morass; condemns a river to sterility; makes a stone swim to float a leper girl, who was about six years old, that a ship refuses to bear; causes one magician to be struck by light and then at her, but didn't register ning, another to sink into the earth; the fare. Her expression was that of perplexity. The conductor then leanmakes an ugly dwarf tall and beautiful; makes a kettle to boil with chunks of ice; sinks a bastile ship at girl's perplexity even greater. But

sea with the sign of the cross. One of the prettiest St. Patrick's legends is that when about to locate the first church in Ireland he found on the spot a roe and fawn. His companions were about to siay them, but satrick took the fawn in his arms and carried it, the roe following after, to a safe place.

KEPT LOG OF VOYAGE

lary of Young Nantucket Sailor Makes Good Reading at the Pres-ent Day—Hard Life of Hunters of Leviathans of the Sea.

(Special Correspondence.) William H. Macy



was a seaman half sailed in the whalfrom his journal of one which voyage, which lasted 41 months and 20 days, has just turned up in the collection of a

tonian who is fond of such curios-s. This particular log was a great prize, for it is far and away ahead of the ordinary thing of its kind. Not only was it kept with a fidelity most unusual through the dreary months of back-breaking work on a whaler in two oceans, but the sailor had a sense nor which no amount of feeding on salt horse and hardtack could squeich. He had also a talent for aumorous drawing, and his pages are none of them unillustrated.

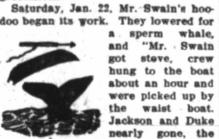
Capt. Isaac B. Hussey of Nantucket was master, and the voyage began some time in the fall of 1841. The log, which is written in an old-fash-loned, unruled, leather-backed blankbook of foolscap size, begins, after an illuminated and gaudy title page, quite uniformly, on Nov. 20, 1841. At the head of the page is a large-hand caption, "Bound to the Western isl-

"Strong breeze and heavy sea as usual," he begins his log, looking first, like every good sailor, to the weather record. "Saw a school of whales going to windward like fury, but 'twas so rough we couldn't lower. All hands mad as Sam Hill. Night very squally; at 10 had to reef mainsail." And he draws a fat black fluke to indicate a whale seen, but not caught; this is part of the whale-fisherman's sign-manual which is followed faithfully all through the book, in the margins of the pages. When they got the whale, he was painted in with a white hole in his side to record the number of barrels of oil he yielded. Above him was recorded the boat that got him, and his number in the list.

Every picturable event was pictured. Sunday, Nov. 21, they began setting masthead watches for whales, and there in the margin is the spider sailor sitting as near the truck as he could get.

They saw whales all the way to the Western islands, but got none; one day Mr. Swain, the mate, who later turned out to be a prize hoodoo, lowered for a sperm whale. But it was already sundown, and the captain recalled the boat by a signal. Another time they were too "wild."

had crossed the line on Christmas day and "had some fine tricks upon the greenhorns."



water being very That was all and the incident would not have had so much space if Jackson and Duke had not been nearly gone. It flashes up the thought of the hardiness of Macy and his mates; never a word of the difficulty of reefing in a frightful gale, in the night, in the snow, with the sails like boards and the frail footropes dancing.

The very next day Mr. Swain got stove again, "but got aboard without help, but the waist boat"-not having to go to his assistance-"took a large whale." That night there was a heavy gale, but they secured the whale with doubled fluke, ropes and did not lost him. He was an 85-barrel monster, and would have yielded more but they had to tow him for two days and he pozed away much oil.

They met the ship Russell of Dart-



Ninety-Barrel Whale nouth—a little town outside New Bedford almost forgotten to-day, but famous then-three months out and 'clean," that is without any oil, and "old man went aboard to have a

gam." which is whalerese for a chat.

The voyage goes on, each day with its separate interest. The folks who speak of the "boundless monotony of life at sea" ought to have been in this business. They took blackfish, and hated them, but Macy drew their pictures just the same while he cursed them. All the time a steady routine of refitting, of rigging, tarring, painting, scraping and washing clothes went on as weather permitted and opportunity offered. They landed on Robinson Crusoe island after peaches, I they brought to at Nantucket.

No Fare for a Doll Under Three.

an example of how the ordinary things

of life may be made attractive by the

presence of a little kindliness. The

a large doll, got on. The conductor

handed him a nickel. He looked at h

ed down and asked her for the doll's

I was waiting for her fare." Then he

I the occurrence somehow or other felt True kindliness does not abound in better for this little touch of whimany particular place. A conductor on sical comedy .-- Philadelphia Record. a Ridge avenue car the other day gave

Teaching Women to Talk. The glad news has gone forth that in a certain school a course of lessons in conversation has been established. and a teacher employed to instruct the pupils in the elegant art of talking. Inasmuch as this is a girls' school, and in view of woman's proverbial "gift of gab," it may look to the casual observer like carrying coals to Newcastle: but, as a matter of fact, there is no branch of learning in which women need more instruction

Largest Gold Nugget. The largest gold nugget ever four in Australia weighed 273 pounds and 4 ounces and was called the "King of ty pulled the register strap. 4 ounces and passengers who had witnessed water Moon."

caught lots of rock cod and "had a wder of fish scales and salt water

Luck was not altogether with them They met ships no longer out, but with 300 barrels to their 130, which must have caused some envy; they struck a sperm whale and the iron drew out, and they killed a humpback "and he sank."

They dropped anchor in Payta for the first time since the beginning of the trip, and the first thing to do in a journal was of course to record the ships that were in port. They were the only whaler, but shortly the whalers began to gather. The length of time each one was out, how much oil

hailing port and captain, all were carefully set down. One ship got an extra line: "Ship John Thatcher of New Bedford, sixteen months out, 400 barrels of sperm oil, had a man on board with his leg bitten

off by a shark." Then came a long dull spell, with nothing taken but an occasional blackfish. The margins bear an occasional ship or the outline of an island, but the pages are devoid of everything except weather reports. They sailed in company with several ships "gamming," and on Sunday, March 22, 1842, they saw whales in big excited letters. It is no wonder the journalist was

Those

excited, for his boat took two of the whales, one of them being an 80-barrel proposition, the starboard boat and the waist boat each getting one. In that one day they more than dou-



bled their oil, and just a week later they whooped it up again with two more whales, striking and losing a third. Macy even keeps track of what the ships in company with the Potomac did; the Mercury of New Bedford got one, and the Dartmouth

It was August, 1842, before they got another whale; then they took four in one day, larboard and starboard boats each getting two. Macy kept tabs on the whales with the utmost scrupulousness as to which boat was entitled to credit; one whale he even labeled "doubtful." At the end of his book, on a blank page he added up the takings, and probably was not a little proud to show that the larboard boat had 41 to the starboard boat's 32 and the waist boat's 35.

All the detail which fits with Pacific island life-girls swimming off to the ship in shoals, rafting water, cocoanuts and banallans, are in Macy's pages. They took on five Kanakas to supply the place of one Englishman when he finally swam ashore and got away, and started off again.

The whales came in twos and three, and before the end of the year the Potomac had 650 barrels of oil in her hold. But the whales came so infrequently that Macy felt moved to write: "Oh, dear, where's all the whales! whales!!!" on Oct. 25. In November they got seven of them in three days, but Macy was not too busy to make ethnological observations on the tribes of natives that came aboard at almost every island they made. He says: "The men of Touching Island are a finelooking set, well made and stout, and have a very neat appearance." prove it, he paints a picture of cance full of them.

Macy didn't like blackfish. He expressed his feelings every time they got one, in language of the forecastle as they will be apt to become worn sometimes, and on Dec. 4, 1842, when between the links if any dampness rethey took two he says, "I trust in God mains. will be the last we will ever get. P. M. light airs."

In May, 1843, after traveling with the redoubtable Macy for more than a year, we get the astounding note on page 68, "This day I complete my 17th year." And he has been using at least 40-year-old language half through his

fournal. It was November, 1844, before their thirst for whale oil was satiated. They then had 2,200 barrels, and hauled their wind for Sydney. Here they actually saw on an excursion steamer which passed them in the harbor "a white lady, the first we have seen for 32 months." They refitted and made

sail for the United States Dec. 19. They managed to get a number of whales on the way home, too, so it was not till Sunday, May 4, 1845, that

car stopped, and a little girl, carrying came in to collect her fare. The little fare. That request made the little than in conversation. They will talk: then why not talk well?-Exchange. whether the doll wasn't over three years old, and to her negative reply he said: "Oh. I thought she was, and



Latest Novelties in the Shops. The shirt waist boxes in cretonne, bureau drawers into a case covered with the material, are now imitated in miniature affairs some four or five inches in height. These are designed for a baby's boudoir use. One drawer contains safety pins, another sleeve or bib holders and other silver trin-kets, a third the wee socks, etc. The imitations, too, are covered with cretonne. Each small ornament is topped off with a bow of satin ribbon. The incoming styles in rattan, willow and wicker furniture for the porch are altogether fascinating. These sets include reading table, tea stand and hamper, in addition to the usual complement of chairs, rockers and benches.

Many of the French sets come in mixture of pale colorings which catch the eye at once as something extremely new. Other lovely outfits are stained or enameled in the palest of tints of lavender, pink, blue and the like.

A Pretty Linen Frock. Linen fabrics are shown in almost numberless varieties and are both durable and smart: This pretty dress for a young girl is made of etamine in pale blue and is trimmed with white embroidery and novelty banding, the yoke being made of tucking and insertion combined. The waist is a simple one and is made over a fitted lining that can be cut away beneath the yoke when a transparent effect is desired, while the skirt is straight and tucked in groups, the fullness providing flare where the tucks fall free. To make the dress for a girl of ten years of age will be



4440 Girl's Tucked Drecs, 8 to 14 years. required 5 vards of material 27, 4 vards 32 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of fancy tucking for yoke and 4 yards of embroidery for frill. A May Manton pattern, No. 4440, sizes 8 to 14 years, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

How to Clean Jewels. Every little while all brooches, rings and such things that are in constant use should be brushed with a toothbrush that has been dipped in eau de cologne. If the setting is open it must be done from the back, and be care ful not to loosen the stones. Then lay the things in a box of lewelers' sawdust, which has been slightly heater beforehand, and leave for an hour. Gold chains may be washed in warm soapsuds, drying them on a soft towel by pulling back and forward. They may also be dried in sawdust and the particles can be blown or dusted out afterward. Be sure and get them dry,

Party Gown for a Girl. An attractive party gown for a of fourteen is of blue voile with full skirt shirred half a dozen times at the waist and again half way to the knees. The shirred waist has fancy reveres of white cloth embroidered in blue silk the shade of the voile, and the sleeves deeply shirred at the top have fancy cuffs like the reveres finshing them just below the elbow. A soft, white sash with long streamer ends completes a chic costume.

When the small maid shows a ten lency to outgrow clothes, instead of letting out the hem of the skirt, when making the dress cut the waist two or three inches longer, then lengthen the frock by changing the belt.

Coquetry in Fur Stoles. Stoles in every sort of fur still con tinue to encircle fair, slender throats. t makes little difference from what animal the soft, delicate covering is taken, and whether it be black, gray, brown or white. Neither does it seem to be a matter of great import whethor the stole is long or short, broad or narrow, if it be of the circle formthat is the chief thing in regard to this bit of modishness for the fair one's toilet

The next thing considered is the way that it shall be worn. Twice about the swan-like throat is the stole wound and then coquetishly one end is thrown over the left shoulder.

Wear of Wedding Velle. Wedding veils must be put on now so that nearly all of the hair shows. and give a long, narrow look instead of spreading at the sides. One of the most effective lately seen was a scarf about a yard wide and three and one

half yards long, edged with a litt real lace. One yard of it was turned back at the top to make a short veil, with a long one under it. This was caught on to a half-wreath of orange blossoms, which is now the proper finish. Two very small ostrich tipe

Homely Refreshments. Perhaps it is because this is to be an economical season and many are not entertaining as elaborately as in previous years, or perhaps because fashions change a great deal in a short time; but many of the dainties served now at dinners are of simple and homely description.

One of the most popular to the school girl delicacy known as fudge. Broken-up fudge and cream candy are, frequently served in place of French

Table decorations are very simple and green and silver are the favorite combinations. There is very little show of elaborateness in any of the entertainments. The predilection for home sweets has wrought havoc among the confectioners and caterers

Fringe trimmings are considered the smartest mode of dress embellishment this season. Particularly effective are the fine silk fringes made to order with knotted headings; those of the sewing silk and twist variety are also greatly in vogue. Large fringed tassels are seen on many of the new model skirts and are a popular means this season of garnishing the elaborate evening wrap. Narrow strips of fringe insertion are attractively employed as piping at the edge of large tucks, and also in adorning the core age. This style of trimming is commonly known as the "Tom Thumb" fringe, and when in white or delicate shade is especially chic and pretty for the embellishment of evening

To Look Your Prettiest

frocks.

A curious fact relative to a woman's personality is that the two sides of her face are not in accord with each other. In other words, every woman has two faces, and one shows certain characteristics which the other does not, and each contradicts the other.

The left side is nearly always the prettier, although it would take a very keen eye to discern any difference; but it is worth while to remember this when posing for one's photograph. The moral of this is obvious. The

better advantage than the right, it is every one's duty to keep the good side turned toward an observer.

Worth Knowing. A good housewife will never allow anything to go to waste. Instead of buying dusters or window cloths she will make use of her discarded pocket handkerchiefs, scarfs and silk petticoats, and will find she has something better than she could buy any-

There is very apt to be a draft at the head of a brass or iron bed, and a little curtain of some pretty cretonne and will add to your comfort and improve the appearance of your

room. Use dark green blinds in a bedroom. It will prevent the glare so trying to your eyes.

Bedroom Hangings. Nothing is prettier or more dainty

for bedroom decoration than the upholstery dimities in the old English style. They can be got in many patterns and launder beautifully, so are more durable than a flimsy fabric. They may be used in the entire decoration of the room for bedspread, canopy, window hangings and dressing table covers.

At the windows it is prettiest to hang the curtains straight down each side with a full vallance across the top. Cushions for chairs and corner seats can be made to match too.

For Stylish Coats. There is a wide choice in materials

for coats. The zibelines with hairy tufts or a scattered sprinkling of white hairs make up quite smartly with stitched strappings of self-colored cloth and pipings and linings of silk or satin, while the new "fur" plusher are a boon to those who cannot afford the real thing. Moleskin plush, lined with gray satin, and with steel or silver buttons and chenille tassel, is exceedingly smart. Deep silk and chenille fringes embellish a number of the imported cloth costumes, and these are entirely in one tone.

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