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SYNOPSIS OF LATE WAR NEWS UP TO DATE INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS SHOWING GREAT ACTIVITY OF JAPANESE FROM ALL OVER NEW

Denver, Feb. 23.—The most Important war news as the pass few days is summed up as reflowed. 1 2010 B Four Russian torpedo boat destroyers have been captured at Port Arthur by the Japanese squadron, and their we have been transferred. Hossian signals were again used with success.

The Superes squadron is said to have made another attack upon Port Arthur.

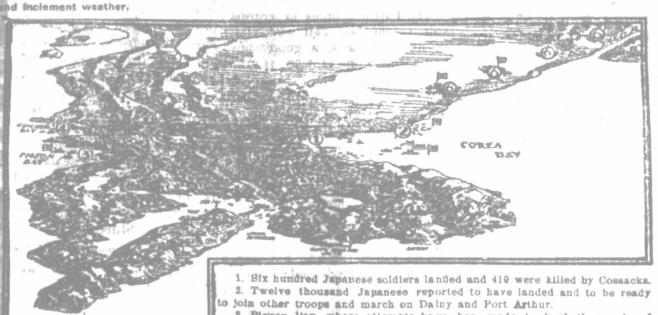
An infficial telegram from Tokio states that Russian cavalry has appeared in the vicinity of Anju, in northern

A Chinese official at Mukden reports that the bands of mounted bandits in Manchuria have been organized into divisions. Their object will be to destroy the railroads, sover telegraph lines and cut off stragglers and supies until the Japanese come, when they will ask for enrollment in the Japanese army.

The Russian gunboat Mandjur has notified moved out into the river at Shanghai, and the Chinese hesitate to upley force, fearing Buseia designs to use their action as a pretext to impugn China's neutrality. It is also said at Russians have bribed Chineae officials to let it remain there.

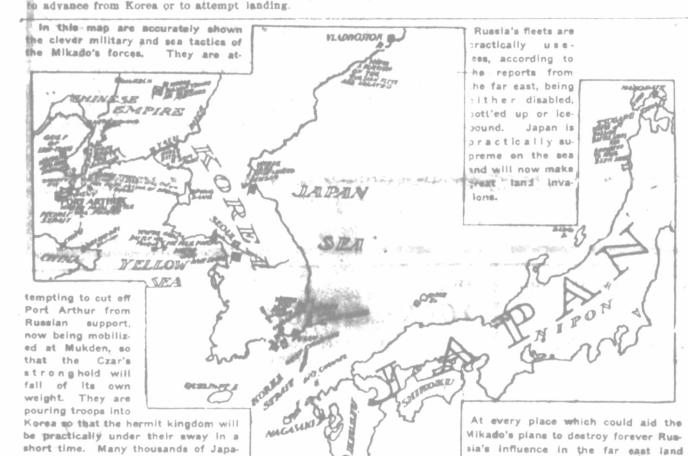
The four Russian cruisers which went out from Viadivostock to bombard Hakodate were prevented from doing by a snowstorm

St. Petersburg reports that snow and blizzards are blockading the Siberian railway. Japan s said to believe that land operations will be insignificant for months owing to Russia's unpreparedness



3. Pigeon lay, where attempts have ben made to land thousands of foops under cover of warships. At least one such landing party was driven back by Russians.

5. Bridge on Manchoorian railway, which Japanese are reported to have blown up, as well as several miles of '6. Thousands of Russian cavalry are massing along the coast and on the Yalu river, waiting for the Japanese



RUSSIA AND JAPAN ANSWER THE NOTE OF SECRETARY HAY

4. Kin Chow bay, where, also, the Japanese hope to land troops.

partment has made public the text of an understanding with other powers for the notes exchanged with the powers the purpose of safeguarding the neurespecting the far Eastern war. The trality of that empire on the follow-United States note already has been ing conditions: published. The text of the remaining "Firstly, China must herself strictly

nese soldiers are already on the move.

notes follow: February 13th the following answer ister at Tokio:

"In response to your note of the 12th by the law of nations. instant on the subject of the noutrality of China during the existing war, I that neutralization in no case can be eg to say that the imperial govern- extended to Manchuria, the territory of ment, sharing with the government of which, by the force of events, the United States in the fullest meas- serve as a field of military operation." ure the desire to avoid as far as possible any disturbance of the orderly con- sent the following telegram to the Rusdition of affairs now prevailing in Chi-sian and Japanese governments, comna, are prepared to respect the neutral- municating its purport to the other ity and administrative entity of China powers interested: outside the regions occupied by Russia, as long as Russia, making a similar en- ment is viewed as responsive to the ers; gagement, fulfills in good faith the proposal made by the United States as David Starr Jordan, representing Le-

completely the desire to insure tran- our circular proposal."

Washington, Feb. 23.-The State De- quility of China; is ready to adhere to

observe all the clauses of neutrality. "Secondly, the Japanese government was received from Japanese govern- must loyally observe the engagements ment, addressed to the American min-entered into with the powers, as well as the principles generally recognized

> "Thirdly, that it is well understood The same day the State Department

"The answer of the Russian govern-February 19th the following answer municating it forthwith to the govern-

terms and conditions of such engage- well as by the other powers, and this land Stanford University; C. E. Moore, government will have pleasure in com- Harvard; J. W. Stewart, Yale; C. S. was received from the Russian govern- ments of China and Japan, each of Baker, Boulder University, and Presiwhich has already informed as of its dent Slocum, who tendered the greeting "The imperial government shares adherence to the principles set forth in of Colorado College to her guests.

COLORADO COLLEGE BANQUET AT PALMER HALL DEDICATION

The social feature of the Palmer hall English and Scottish universities. dedication exercises was the banquet science and other branches of intel-

an international educational function, the institutions represented either by embarrasament, armse and said: state, but in the annals of the collegiate stitutions, in this country, together ton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, stored.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 23 .- | with graduates of French, German, In addition to the learned men of of their enthusiasm.

For the first time, not only in this graduates or faculty members were: Colorado College, State School of

Wisconsin, Amberst, Williams, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Ripon, Oberlin, Iowa, Chicago, Brown, Missouri, Cofumbia, Northwestern, Leland Stanford, Jr., University of California and many

forces have been landed by the Japa-

nese and are ready to battle.

The foreign universities were represented in part as follows:

University of Berlin, Dr. A. C. Fried-mann, Colorado Springs; French Uni-Springs; Professor Marchand, Denver; cotland, J. Arthur Connell, Colorado Springs; Canada, Prof. Le Rossignol, Denver; Oxford, England, W. C. Arundell, Denver; Cambridge, Dr. J. T. Muir, Colorado Springs.

The guests marched in sections to their tables, which were decorated with which they represented. Each section was presided over by the chairman of the Colorado State Alumni Association of the same college whenever possible. so that a Colorada man was at almost every section save in cases, where no alumni association had yet been formed

Kurnal R. Babbitt acted as toastmaster, introducing the following speak-

Thomas, Michigan; President James H.

One of the principal features of the evening occurred when the toastmaster announced the only toast of the evening and the company drank to the health of "the man who made the highways of Colorado Springs, and who made this city possible, Gen. William

J. Palmer." Rising to their feet the 330 guests present gave cheer after cheer for the penefactor of Colorado Springs, baldheaded and gray-bearded men waving their handkerchiefs in the exuberance

After the excitement had to some exto-night in the Antiers dining room, sectual study, many of the representation abated, each of the score of col-The affair, which from a sort of jubi- tive business and professional men of leges represented, giving the class yells lee over the completion, of the new the state were present. The speakers and a tiger at the end, ended with the science building, had grown into an in- comprised men prominent in Colorado magic word "Palmer." After the tercollegiste: teast, both intellectual husiness and political life, as well as guests had seated themselves, General and literal, assumed the proportions of noted educators of the country, Among Palmer, unobtrustye and blushing with

"Gentlemen, I thank you," The simplicity of his remark proworld, a formal banquet was given at Mines, Denyer University, State School voked another outburst of enthusiasm which representatives were present of Agriculture, University of Colorado, and Toastmaster Babbitt rapped for orfrom every large, and many minor in- all of this state; Harvard, Yale, Prince, der several times before quiet was re-

The Martinez Publishing Company of San Miguel county, has filed incorporation papers at Santa Fe. Incorporators are Fellx Martinez, El Paso; Antonie Lucero and Exequiel D. Baca of Las Vegas. The business place is Las Vegas. The capital stock is \$20,000.

An Albuquerque diseatch of Febru-Bry 18th says: Deput United States ant United States Attorney E. L. Meder have returned from Santa Rosa, where they went to prosecute E. J. Welmar, a saloonkeerer of Torrance, or sending an obscene letter through the mail to one Dollie Foreman of El Pago. Welmar was bound over to the Inited States jury under \$500 bonds, which he furnished. President A. B. McCaffey of the next

Perritorial Fair, has mamed the execuive committee as follows: P. F. Mc-Canna, O. N. Marron, J. H. O'Rielly, George Learnard, M. E. Hickey, D. A. MacPherson, W. L. Trimble, T. J. Curran, W. T. McCreight, T. C. Jackson, Wallace Hesselden, F. L. Myers, F. H. Strong, F. H. Lester, D. Rosenwald. The other officers, with the president, are Ivan Grunsfeld, vice president Maynard Gunsal, secretary, and M. W. Flournoy treasurer.

An Albuquerque dispatch of February 15th says; The Bre that for sevbeen devastating the splendid pine forests of the Las Vegas grant has been controlled after doing great and irreparable damage. Many thousands' of dollars' worth of valuable ally timber were destroyed at the Lujan saw mill and large piles of prepared timber have been destroyed. Two nomes and a dozen other range buildings were burned, but the village of Las Dispensas was saved.

Col. John Becker, the wealthy merchant and flour miller at Belen, was recently in Albuquerque consulting with Col. W. H. Greer and others of the Aluquerque Traction Company on the subject of extending the electric street railway line down the Rio Grande valley to Belen, passing through the suurban towns of Pajarito, Las Padiflas, Isleta, Peralta, Los Lunas and terminating at Belen. The Albuquerque Traction Company is composed of Los Angeles and Bakersfield, California, capitalists.

The requisition asked by Governor because the papers were unaccom- and are, apparently, purposely neg be merely to take Trujillo across the ants throughout the territory, Colorado line so that a debt may be

Exposition, I. H. Rapp, the architect, submitted the bids he had received for try into associations for combined ac- in the main shaft and tunnel at Hagan the construction of the New Mexico tion and mutual benefit; and the in 1,000 or more feet on the coal building at the Fair. An appropriation of \$5,000 had been made by the just and suitable legislation and the the Hagan, Coyote and Pino Vititas board for the building, but this was uncorrupt, economical and wise adboard for the building, but this was uncorrupt, economical and wise adbid submitted was for \$6,000 The

A daring robbery occurred recently at Willard, Valencia county, a station on the line of the Santa Fe Central railway, about ninety miles south of Santa Fe, shortly before midnight. Antonito Severa, clerk in the Dunlavy Mefcantile Company's store, who sleeps in the building, was awakened by a rap at the door, which he opened. Two men wearing masks and having revolvers compelled him to give up \$25. They then ransacked the store and carried off two suits of clothing, a numher of hats, shoes, guns, cartridges, tobacco, etc., The same night a fine stal-Hon belonging to Col. J. Francisco Chaves at Progresso was stolen, presumably by the same parties.

Charles P. West, the man brought back from Las Vegas Friday night, charged with having robbed the Fair store last Tuesday night was bound over to the grand jury in Judge Crawford's court yesterday morning in the sum of \$1,000 and was sent to jail in default of bond. West told conflicting stories in his examination. He said the colors and banners of the college i first that he bought the jewelry found on his person at the time of the arrest. from a man who was on the train between here and Las Vegas. He could not explain, however, how it came prosper. about that he had sold a stud to a saloon on South First street in exchange for a drink of whiskey. He then said that he bought the stuff while on his way from Isleta to Albuquerque. The police think it possible he may have had an accomplice, but are sure they have the right man .- Albuquerque Journal.

A Las Vegas dispatch of February 14th says: A flerce forest fire broke miles from the city at 4 o'clock yester- and speaks for itself. day morning. By daylight a heavy volume of smoke, blown by a high wind, had reached the city. The fire has raged flercely all day, burning over ing much valuable pine timber. The forest rangers and all the men that can be secured are fighting the flames, but as a high wind prevailed all day, their efforts were entirely futile. At nighttall word comes that the little village of Las Dispensas is likely to be wiped out of existence. Unless the wind changes suddenly, nothing can save it. As yet no loss of life is reported, although considerable stock must have perished. There has been no moisture In the mountain country for weeks and the forests are dry as tinder. How the fire started no one knows. This aftermoon word reached the city that a dangerous fire had broken out thirty miles north of here on the Mora grant. This fire also is reported to be spreading rapidly, despite every effort to control It. In both cases thousands of dollars' worth of valuable timber will be de-

Report on Cattle Industry.

A long and interesting report was presented by the executive committee forts to secure statchood for the terriat the meeting of the Cattle and Horse | tories. Protective Association at Magdalena, New Mexico, February 15th, from which the following are extracts:

"While horses and sheep values were upheld remarkably well to the passed. end of the season, there proved, unfortunately, to be a serious decline in cattle, which was not local, but extended throughout the United States. Beginning in the spring, prices for steers averaged perhaps a dollar less than the year before, and as the summer advanced the situation grew slightly worse, and by fall some steers resolution adopted reads as follows: after being held for the six months, "Be it Resolved, by the Democrat realized even less then they would have sold for in the spring. The reasons which can be given for this, howtoo complicated for all to find room in this report.

at Deming, New Mexico, a general territorial association of eattle and horse growers, and your committee, feeling the importance of our friendly alliance with yeighboring or superior organizations, which have also asked for our co-operation, authorized the attendance/at Deming of our delegate, and later on membership in the new organ zation was taken for our own body as well as by several members the executive committee, individu-

Barly last year, the territorial legislature, being then in session; your committee did all that seemed practicable and called for in requesting legislat.on of a just nature only, and which experience has shown would promote the prosperity of cattle and other local stock growers. We regret, however, to have to report that nothing of any consequence resulted, the only benefit secured being perhaps due, in a small degree, to our opposition to several proposed measures aimed directly against the welfare of live stock owners, or the class of them which pays the heaviest tax in the territory for the maintenance of our public officials and institutions and the interest on the public debts. The work of a large part of the territory's politicians and legislative representatives, and even legislative and execu-Peabody for Armando Trufillo, wanted tive action also, are notoriously directin Archuleta county, Colorado, for ed along lines in no way connected as we have constantly believed, never embezzlement, who sought refuge with with or of advantage to this, the heavrelatives at Lumberton, Rio Arriba lest taxed industry of New Mexico; county, just across the Colorado boun the welfare of necessities of which redary, was refused by Governor Otero ceive scant recognition in Santa Fe panied by the required radavits of lected by the controlling combination an indictment, and because the motive there, with its improve and equally in asking for the requisition is said to mercenary ramifications and neuten-

"The four preceding questions, the first relating to stock protection against thieves; the second concerning ther At a meeting of the New Mexico the profitable sale of our productions; building of a railway line. Board of Managers of the St. Louis the third about the union of stock connect with a branch from San Fe breeders in various parts of the counthe four most important questions becommittee was authorized to increase fore the range men of the West; to the appropriation if necessary, and which can be added in some sections therefore accepted the bid of John Cal- such as this, the protection of our the main slope at Hagan, which is in and the ruinous aggression of nomadic or 'tramp" sheep, which subject, is further discussed in report, section 5.

which organizations like this must face and wisely consider. been marked throughout the year.

"Geographically there has been little advance of our borders on the north because there are few cattle breeders there; nor on the west, partly ken by ravines along the sides of which the Arizona line limits us. But on the east and south there has been notable and considerable coal was taken from expansion of our district. From those | workings in the slopes which are in directions chiefly have [come the fairly good condition to-day and need year's new members of winom seven only to be continued to demonstrate the ly bald headed? teen were admitted at the last meeting. while the approved applications of Journal. sixteen more are submitted to you with this report for an expression of your final judgment. To the regret of all, occasionally a man, and perhaps a good one, withdraws from membership among us, and of course, often with some bitter complaint to publish. such withdrawals cannot be avoided; they occur in every society and signify but little; for we still increase and

'So far as your committee has information this is the largest permanent | ful in the history of the organization organization of any kind which has many new members being approved. ever existed in this part of New ico, the sun-kissed home of America's first herdsmen of cattle and sheep and horses.

Prize for Marksmanship.

The following order has been issue by Colonel John Borradaile of the out on the Las Vegas grant close to First regiment of infantry. The order the Pecos reserve and about eighteen is known as Regimental Orders No. 12

"To promote interest and efficiency in marksmanship throughout the entire regiment, a gold medal will be awarded at the end of the year to the best shot five or six hundred acres and destroy- in the regiment, said medal to be worn by the successful competitor for the period of one year and thereafter suc cessively for the period of one year by the winner at future contests. Compettive ranges shall be two hundred (200) yards off hand and six hundred (600) yards kneeling, the contest to comply with the United States regulations for small arms practice. Companies will compete at least twelve (12) times during the year. All reports must be sent to the adjutant general's office, from

which office the medal will be awarded. This will stimulate the membersons the different companies of the guard to zealous work. This medal for marksmanship is always a much-sought prize and it will be hotly contested. The National Guard of New Mexico contains a number of men who have seen service in Manila and in Cuba, and the winner will have to maintain a high averBemocrats for Wint Statehood.

The territorial central committee of the Democratic party met February 17th at Santa Fe. The attendance was unusually large, It was decided to hold the territorial convention at Silindorse William Randelph Hearst for the presidency failed, but resolutions were adopted thanking him for his ef-

A resolution favoring joint state hood for New Mexico and Arlzona, since the Republican party has made single statehood impossible, was

The representation at the territorial convention was fixed at one delegate for every 100 Democratic votes cast-atthe last general election, no county to have less than two votes. At night a banquet was tendered the visiting Democrats by the local Democracy at the Hotel Normandie. The statehood

"Be It Resolved, by the Democratic Territorial Central Committee, in regular session amembled: That, on the all important question of the admisever, are not of home origin, and are sion of the territories to statehood, and voicing the individual sentiments of the members that compose it and "In the spring there was organized deeply deploring the inability of Congress to accord to the territories that independent recognition as states to which we believe they are entitle under the constitution, and which they have won by their loyal conduct, as citizens of this nation, in the absence however, of that individual recognition we believe that the joinder of the two territories of New Mexico and Arizona into one state is not compatible with the welfare and happiness of their people, but that it will conduce to greater | And strength and progress than they can possibly attain under a territorial form of government; and, so believing, we declare that, upon our failure to obtain single statehood, we will cheerfully accept at the hands of Congress joint statehood with Arizona; and if that be the only means by which our rights can be established in Congress we earnestly request the Democratic members of both branches of the na-

tional Legislature to support a bill to that effect. "We denounce the conduct of the Republican territorial central committee of New Mexico, in opposing joint statehood in its recent meeting, as untrue to the promises heretofore made by them to the people of this territory, for their failure to indorse the only means of becoming a state which is offered to us by Congress, and for openly antagonizing the measure, thereby showing that they are not, and have been in favor of statebood in any

A carload of machinery has arrived at Algodones to be taken to the Sjoan coal fields, about ten miles from the Santa Fe railway. Considerable development work will be done in those telda this summer, as upon furdevelopment depends

connect with a branch from San Felipe to Hagan, the latter to be built as soon | has no hay favor. good quality and exists in vast quantities. The shafts and tunnels that have been driven, including the tunnel on ranges for destructive overstocking 750 feet and upon which work has been resumed after several months of idle ness, are to demonstrate that the coal can be taken out at a low cost and These are among the main problems that the veins are not too badly broken by faults. When similar development work has been completed on the "In addition to our good financial Sloan coal fields which is practically a condition, the growth and general continuation of the Hagan and adjoinprosperity of the organization has ing fields, it will also be given railway connection. The statement that the Sloan coal fields can be worked only by shafts from the top of mesa, is an error. The mesa is brofor the same reason and also because the coal veins crop out. These veins were worked some twenty years ago,

Cattlemen's Convention.

The Central New Mexico Cattlemen's Association closed its annual convention at Magdalena on the 16th inst with an address from Dr. John V. Laddey of the Bureau of Animal Industry, on the foot and mouth disease and the methods used for its eradi find out! cation in New England. The convention has been one of the most success-

The chief action of the convention was the passage of resolutions declaring against legislative discrimination n the proportion of tax levied on cattle and sheep, a protest against the excessive rates charged by railroads and indorsing the action of the National Live Stock Association in declaring in favor of the Cattlemen's Packing Company. The executive committee for the coming year was chosen as fol-

James W. Medley, William Gardner, rank W. Smith of Monticello, Juan ose Baca of Socorro, H. T. Mayberry Patterson, W. H. Speckman of San Acaclo, and E. C. Clemens of Magda

John Collier and I. Shurman, prom

lent cattlemen of Grant county. given a hearing before the United dates commissioners in Silver City Pebruary 17th and were bound over to the grand jury in \$500 bond, on the arge of obstructing the public do-The arrests were made from the United States marshal's office in Complaints were lodged this city. kainst Shurman and Collier by Grant supposed to be an outgrowth of the a place in the store. When es and cattle owners over the rights experience and Jinks armed the open range. It is said that seri- nidest boy with two plas as us trouble has been narrowly averted him to the same star-ately, when the employes of sheepmen worked well, and and cattlemen have come in contact boy has two lobs, working n Grant county.



Success.

When I am gone
And other men are trying where I trie
To stem the billows of Life's rushin
tide, If those who knew me best may pause to toss
From mem'ry but a rese upon the moss.
And say: "He strove with carnestness of heart
To do whatever was his given part." Then will I not have lived entirely value and dying, will have left a sweet se

When I am gone!

When tam gone, If some true man, or buoyant hearted May stop beside my grave to read the And reading, think of how I cheered the elped the sick and weary climb the jagged stones to rest and hope Or shielded sught from stormy winds

that blew, Then will my living have been right, indeed; Replete with greatness in a world of When I am mone!

When I am gone
And in some quiet churchyard rests my
bler.

If she I love will there but drop a tear,
And gently say within her loving heart,
I did the best I knew, the loyal part,
If she will miss me now, and then some
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"AN OLD LANDMARK"-ONE OF WILL SON'S IDLE MOMENTS. 666

Rag Weed. We are in receipt of a magazine entitled "Our Dumb Animais." Nothing personal, we trust.

The man behind the snow shovel This is the time of year when chill blains make a man forget all his other

SOFTOWS. If John Jones can run a mile in four minutes, how long will it take Farmer Ragtop to weed an onion patch? A couple, aged 80 and 84 respective

ly, ran away and were married. Presumably the parents of these mere children wanted them to wait awhile, A Cincinnati unfortunate named Bacon, killed himself because he could not be cured.

One of the greatest disappointments of youth is to find, after serenading tor an hour under the window of your lady love, that the family moved six blocks up the street day before yester-

Pellowship is all right in its way, but sometimes a man prefers that his wife will miss him! Still, she usually throws quite straight, for a woman! Very frequently we hear it cald of the new baby, "The dear little sing

has it own poppy-wopsy's hair!" and that explains why pa is quite frequentvalue of the coal veins .- Albuquerque All are fortune hunters but few are

good shots. If Japan and Russia fight, that will be war! but if a feud springs up between two families in a city flat, that will be --- Well, you know

One half the world does not know how the other half lives simply because the women have never tried to

what we mean!



PUZZLE PICTURE FIND THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN THE UNIT-ED STATES.

Jinks sent his boy to the depart ment store to secure a position. Having failed to make an impression, he turned to leave. Seeing a pin lying upon the floor, Jink's son stooped, and picking it up, laid it on the counter The manager, noticing this little act ounty sheep owners, and the charge thrift, recalled the had and onstant friction between wheep own- went home that night he relies

The Ruler, made in all shapes and diss, black, belly and nutria, worth \$2 anywhere. Our price 1.50

Our line of boys' hats comprise all the popular shapes for 1904, black, white and nutria. Prices 250 to 250 to 250

Straw Hats for Men and Boys A Large Line Just Received.

FANCY VESTS

for men. We can fit you up with fancy vest, single or double breasted. The latest styles and a large number of patterns to se-lect from. Prices, \$2 to..........2.50

NECKWEAR swell line of four-in-hands, techs

ties, bows, etc., all the new things.
Just the proper place for you to
look for your Easter ties. Don't
fall to see them. **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Anything you want in men's or ladies' handkerchiefs. Cambric, linen, silk, embroidery, bordered, hemstitched, etc.

SUSPENDERS complete line for men and boys,

anything you want and a large stock to select from.

COLLARS All the popular shapes, all sizes, all kinds.

Domestics

Portland C. a light weight, brown Puritan, L.L. a medium weight, Ivanhoe Sheeting, heavy weight, Light weight Drill, worth 10c 08%3 Heavy Drill at..... 10c

Bleaching

Dauntless Bleaching, a nice, light Clover Bleaching, a good one, at Rose Bleaching, a nice article at Fruit of the Loom Bleaching, ev-Knights Cambric ... Lone tale Cambrie at from 10c to

Embroidery, Laces and In-

Our spring line of Laces and Em-

WARRENFOOSHEE & CO...

EXT week ushers in the first month of Spring. For the past twenty days we have been preparing for the new season. Every train brings us goods from the eastern markets. From New York, the fashion plate of the United States, comes our Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries and dainty Lingerie. Chicago contributes her Gents' Furnishing Goods: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Boston furnish the Shoes, Clothing Staples, Hats, Millinery, Notions, Etc. We are large buyers and are entitled to jobbers' prices, therefore, as we pay cash for our goods, and take advantage of discounts, we own our goods for less than does three fourths of the retail merchants. We sell strictly for cash and save you that per cent for incidental losses, hence it is no exaggeration when we assure you that we will save you money on Dry Goods. Call and the us NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

CLOTHING.

Our stock of ready made clothing for spring is new in and awaits your inspection. We will give you a fi and of stock equal to your tailor, and at ONE HALF the cost.

Blue worsted, the late style coat, sateen lining, four button sack, single breasted vest, \$8 worth \$10, our price

All wool homespun, a chic business suit, three button sack coat, sateen lined, late style, worth \$9.00 per suit \$6.50

Check worsted suiting, a neat four button sack, single breasted vest, sateen lined, worth \$9.00 per suit......\$6,50

Grey cheviots, a full three piece suit, well made, worth \$7.00,

French black worsted, a suit well made but not a popular color, worth \$6.50, our 4:50

Silk and wool mixture suiting, swell dress suit, four butten spring. sack, well worth 12.50 10:00

Blue serge, a dressy suit, good

for all occasions, worth 12:50 Heavy bleck cashmere, late

style cut, good for all 12:50

California suits, good, heavy weight and service-

Ladies Footwear

Our stock of Ladies Shoes comprise the leading makes and styles. We describe only a few numbers.

The White House kid lace, dull top, patent tip, McKay or turn sole, opera heel, price, \$3.50

The Society, kid lace, shiny leather, dull top, Wellesley last, up-to-date, price, \$3.50.

Corona Colt, patent tip, welt, military heel, a snappy style, worth 3.50, our price, \$3.00. Mayflower, kid Blucher, pat-

ent tip, Vassar last, Korean heel a very dressy number at \$2.50. Queen Bee, patent kid, vamp

and heel foxing, vici quarter, lace, turn sole, Korean heel Grecian last, a light, airy shape, for dress occasions, price, \$2.25

The Greatest, kid Blucher patent vamp and heel foxing, McKay sole, Korean heel, Wellesley last, price, \$2.25.

worth 2.00, our price, \$1.75. Sensation, kid lace, low heel

Music, kid lace, different lasts,

upper, double sole, sewed and or Korean, a dressy shoe and worth 1.75, at \$1.50. The Mary, dongola lace, me-

dium heel, a dressy shoe at 1.25 Evergood, dongola lace, neat, vorth more money, price, \$1.00

Besides these we have numeralso a full line of Velour, Calf just the things for hard wear.

SHOES.

We carry the largest stock of Shoes in Roosevelt county, and sell them as cheap you can buy them anywhere.

Yukon last, a high grade shoe for all occasions, price, 4.50. Plymouth, men's patent leather

the latest thing, at 4.50. The Planet, men's corona colt, the swellest shoe out, 5.00.

The Patriot, comes in corona colt, velour, box calf and vici, in different lasts, a good shoe and a dressy one at 3.50

The White House, men's comes in kid, with or without the welt, Cambridge or Yukon last, at 3.50.

The Pilgrim, men's, velour calf, Harvard last, Blucher, a good one at 3.00.

Our family, men's box calf English last, dressy and a good wearer at 3.50. The Pluck, men's, kid top,

Yukon last, single sole, worth 3.00, at 2.50. The Power, men's calf, Blucher

very broad, heavy welt bottom, opera and low heels, a good shoe for railroad men, worth 2.50, price 2.25. Giant Calf, men's heavy call

> pegged, others get 2.00 for it. our price, 1.75. Cornerstone, men's box calf medium weight sole, well worth

> 2.00, our price, 1,50. The Capitol, men's satin calf.

We have just received a large

ine of men's Oxfords and low cuts, can give you anything you want from a tan or patent leather Prices range from 1.00 to 1.50, down at from 1.50 to 4.50.

Spring Millinery.

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PORTA

Our milliner has just returned from market, where she purchased the largest line of Spring Millinery that was ever brought to Portales.

Colonial and Continental shapes are popular in the east this year, and are promised no little favor in the west. The large flat shapes will, of course hold their own. Nothing takes the place of the ever popular violet hats. This season the shades are more artistically combined than ever before. One attractive model is made of the pinkish cast of lavender with violets, which border the President, men's kid lace, welt outer edges of the brim and crown, with a neat bow of lavender ribbon underneath the brim.

All suspicion of heaviness is absent from the dress hats this spring. Melenes and light braids are used to produce the most airy effects. The walking hats are noticeably stiff, with trimming of quills, cockades and rosettes, to accentuate their severe appearance.

We are amply provided to take care of our customers in this department. The date of our opening will be announced at an early date.

Shirts

We carry a complete line of the famous Nox-All Shirts, made up in the latest style and of swell

Sur stock of Boys' and Youths' Clothing cannot be surpassed in excellence and workmanship. The styles are of the latest, prices range from \$1.50 to \$6.50 per suit.

MISSES & CHILDRENS SHOES Our line of Misses and Children's Shoes is complete to the last detail. Anything you want from a patent leather or kid, for dress wear down to the heavy box calf for every day wear. Our family line of school shoes is conceded to nice, neat shoe, worth 1.50, our be the best made, and are to be had for the least money.

Our line of Boys' Shoes is com-plete. Can fit your boy up in Kid, Valour, Box Calf or Satin Calf, on any last, and at from 85c to \$2.50. Owing to lack of space we can not describe the Boys' Shoes in

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Committee Meeting.

Notice is hereby to the precinct chairmen of Rossevelt county. New Mexico, to meet in executive session at Portales, on March 5, 1904, for the purpose of perfecting plans to successfully earry out the wishes of the Democratic party in Boosevelt county in the coming election. Each committeeman is earnestly requisted to attend. Matters of importance to be discussed.

B. H. Bakks 4, Chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENT'S.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for the office of county treasurer and collector of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratte primaries. JOHN EILAND. We are authorized to announce J

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For suitings and and full dresses we have a superb line of Duchess Voils, Ramsey, Swedish, Bonsette, Yorcate, Pongee, Crepe de Chine Embroidered Swiss, etc. etc.

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BANK OF PORTALES,

The Bank of Portales, the oldest financial institution in Portales, sends greetings to the people of Roosevelt county, and wishes a happy and prosperous 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

lew, 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.

W. H. GARRETT,

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160 Acres one and one-half mile from Bethel, 63 acres in cultivation Louis, July 6. Roosevelt county all fenced, very good house, good well. Cost to relinquish ... 160 Aeres three miles from Portales

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Portales, New Mexico.

the Japanese army has refused to organise any "rough riders."-Bryan's

Judging from the activity of the to the indifference exhibited in the Japs, Spanish will not be the only ntegrity of Columbia. - Bryan's language spoken in the lower regions To a newspaper man, home ap-

Owing to the fact that they have pears to be only a place where he can o negro regiments to rescue them, get a square meal.

Notice.

I have purchased the Blankenship

And I will start to the St. Louis markets Saturday, where I will purchase the largest and most up-to-date stock of Millinery ever

brought to Portales. I will also

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In connection. I invite all the ladies to call on me about March 1 at Blankenship & Woodcock's old

Mrs. W. K. Breeding

Clean, fresh groceries and cann goods at Stewart's.

YOUR DRUGGIST?

If so, I hope you are pleased. 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 Lest treatment, be Your druggist in 1904.

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A. STEWART,

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

This store has been opened under the management of W. E. Stewart, one of the best known grocers in Portales. The same courtesy and consideration will be shown in the future as in the past. The new proprietor proposes to sell goods cheap for cash, thereby saving money to both parties. No credit house can sell goods as cheap as a cash house, but you come in and we will show you.

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PORTALES, - - NEW MEXICO.

They are now talking of sterilizing our money. Well, all right, if it does not cause too much delay.

According to the Milwaukee eatimate, there are 96,000,000 microbes bluntly. and twenty beers in a \$1 bill.

Why does not some one start a dison on the question, "Should Husband Trim his Wife's Hata?" Henry Arthur Jones has written

new drama entitled "Joseph Entangied." Knocking Chamberlain, probably.

Speaking of general information, do you know, for instance, how to spell the name of the president of Paraguay? The coffee cigarette is popular in

smokers continue to be satisfied with doctored hav. The English no sooner crossed the border than they knocked the "h" out

Paris, but many American cigarette

of Thibet that had been there from time immemorial. Readers are cautioned against eatching and landing whales along the Norwegian coast. There is a new fish

and game law in Norway. China sadly realizes that the day when a general could go to war with a pack of firecrackers and a bottle of assafoetida are gone forever.

We can account for Mr. Kipling's silence so far only on the theory that he is having difficulty in finding a rhyme that suits him for "Manchu-

"As to the movement for a cleaner currency," counseled the philosophical boarder, "get a clean currency if you can, you fellows, but get the cur-

The chunk of ice next summer may be a little thicker than usual, but it will not be quite so broad. The length of the bill will remain about The same.

The fellow who wishes to kill the man who invented work doesn't need the year after Silver Tip won the to tackle the job single-handed. He derby. could lead an army of anxious searchers if he wished.

for the overflow of her population; but cago Tribune. there is the alternative of race suicide. said to be most popular in the most civilized countries.

First comes the announcement of rather indiscrees." the coming circus, and then the annonncement of a coming peanut famine. Must there always be some drawback to human happiness?

tun into wood, and offers a knot as Star. proof. That man would no doubt be offended if better proof were offered tust he had a wooden head.

The World Almanac has placed Patti in its list of "Famous Old People." Evidently the compiler of the book of reference forgets that a woman is never any older than she looks.

And now a Russian scientist loads radium with the additional responsibility of having the power to retermine sex. This remarkable substance seems to have 'em all rattled.

Mr. Gillette says he doesn't care two cents whether the drama is de- promised faithfully never to tall anyclining or not. Mr. Gillette has made one if I would permit him to kiss me enough to be able to quit if necessary just once, and in less than a minute and can't see why he should worry.

The treasury department has issued double eagles as possible this month awful hand to win. Ah had to stay orders for the coinage of as many and next. But this doesn't mean that on mah knees two hours." it's going to be a bit easier to get

Young Mr. Tiffany may be right in insisting that he must have \$12,000 a year to spend upon his clothes. In dications are that his clothes are quite the most important thing about Mr.

Brigham Young's diary was found the other day. The fact that he, with all his wives, was able to keep a diary only proves him to have been one of the most remarkable men that

The public won't object to having Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., make a record of a mile in thirty seconds in his automobile, so long as he does it on a Florida bach and doesn't scorch along the public highways.

A Vermont man left as a legacy to his church \$500, the income of which was to be used in keeping the sidewalks about the church clear of snow and in strewing ashes and sand on the slippery places. Here was a true

In observance of the 600th anniversary of the birth of Petrarch it is proposed that every one who ever wrote a sonnet shall contribute toward a monument to be set up in Italy. It is the intention to make it the largest | night until after midnight?" structure in the world?

A literary man wrote that "Boston is the conscience of the United States. and New York is only its stomach." To which the Houston Chronicle adds that Chicago is its gall and Washington its liver and lights. We hope no esteemed contemporary will be mean enough to refer to some hated rival metropolis as its vermiform appendix.

A whisky advertisement advises travelers to take a bottle of theirs with them, "It will make the journey smoother." Now, which one of these humnity-bump railroads does it mean?



Twe Boston Girl, you marry me?" he asked "WIII replied the Boston maiden. added, coyly: "I am not endowed with sacerdotal power. your question properly. Ask me if i will become your wife."

A Natural Inference. believe you said that fellow's lindsight was better than his fore-

"Is he an alderman?"

One of That Kind. "It takes great force of character," said the philosopher, "to preserve a contented and unflinching mind despite the storms of criticism which are rained about every man who is intrusted with public responsibilities." "You'd admire our faultor," answered the man who lives in a fint.

in Literature. "I understand he was an author even before graduation from college." "Yes, indeed. Why, he was the author of a new college yell."

It Made Him Sick.

your New Year's resolution already.

medicinal purposes" only.

the resolution I made.

used to make.

the startled youth.

leap year."

Nozey-Aha! here you are breaking

Lushman-But I'm using it for

Nozey-But you're not sick, surely.

Lushman-Yes, I am. I'm sick of

No Better Than Father Used to Make.

me. I was detained down town by

Young Wife-Try some other ex-

cuse, George. That's the kind father.

A Long Walt Ended.

1904 girl popped the question.

Without so much as a blush the

"Oh, this is so sudden!" exclaimed

"Sudden, nothing!" retorted the girl

T've been waiting eight years for

Somewhat Different.

mine anything like salting meat?

his name.-New York Sun.

Little Willie-Say, pa, is salting a

Pa-I should say not, my son. When

a man salts meat he wants to keep it.

In the Far Eastern War.

Oflowitch-What killed the general?

Iffaky-An accidental discharge of

Young Husband-Still sitting up,



Kidder-The doctor ordered me to walk three miles every day. Nellie-What is your route? Kidder-Around a pool table.

Fixing the Date. Johnson-Say, Harris, how old are

Harris (who is sporty)-I was born Johnson-What year was that?

Harris-Well, I don't just remember the year, but it was two years before Japan says she must have Korea Joe Goss whipped Tom Allen.-Chi-

Criticising a Statesman. "He is a very enthusiastic young important business, andman," said Senator Sorghum, "but

"He is fearless and outspoken." "Yes. He imagines that his opinions of the trusts are important, when the consideration that most nearly affects his interests is what some trust may A man in Kentucky saw a squirrel happen to think of him,"-Washington

> Wasn't Quite Certain. Literary Celebrity (looking over bill of fare at authors' dinner)-"Do you

like finnan haddie?" New Literary Star (author of "My Own Story; or, What a Devil I am!") "Finnan Haddie? That's by Hall Caine, isn't it? I like the descriptive parts well enough, but the plot ain't worth shucks."

Can't Believe 'Em. Phyllis-One can't believe a word the men say any more.

Eloise-What's the trouble now? Phyllis-Well, there's Jack; he he had repeated it.

Sam-Dat Miss Lily Peachly was

Remus-Huh! Ah guess yo' ruined yo' trousers. Sam-No; Ah expected somethin ob de kind an' borrowed Bill Smitt's

Appropriate Title. Witticus-I've just finished reading your little volume of fugitive verse. Bcribbleton-Why do you call them fugitive verse?"

Witticus-Because they are supposed to have escaped from your brain. No one believes you let them out on

A Temporary Change. "It's a very true saying," said the quoter, "that 'one swallow does not make a summer."

"That's true enough," replied Gayboy; "but if it's a good deep swallow and the stuff's all right, it will make you forget it's winter."

Leap Year Hustler. Ethel-Why were you in such a hurry about proposing to Jack Poorman?" Maude-Well, you see I got a tip that his wealthy aunt, who is very sick, had remembered him in her will to the extent of half a million.

An Insinuation.

Wife (sarcastically)-"What would you do if I were to stay out every Husband (calmly)-"What would do? Why, I'd stay at home."

Disabled. "What's the matter with your

hand?" asked deaf mute No. 1. "Been n a powder mill explosion?" "No," answered deaf mute No. 2. "A friend has been teaching me to speak Ruscian."

It Would Seem So, you consider lying a grave fault?" asked the very young man. "Of course," replied the scanty-haired sage. "Otherwise it wouldn't be partial to tombstones."

"Madame," began the agent, as Mrs. Short opened the door, "you have a plano?" "Yes?" she answered. "Well," he continued, "I am intro-

ducing a new automatic attachment for planes, and if you "Don't want it," interrupted Mrs. S. and I guess that will hold it for awhile,"-Chicago News.

> Willie's Experience. "Why Willie," said his mother one day while they were out walking, what do you mean by offering a penny to that old mule?"

They Had One.

"Because," replied the youthful investigator, "papa says that money makes the mare go, and I wanted to see if it would start a mule."

Too Much for Her.

"Mamma," said little Elsie, who has just learned to make figures, "can you make 13?" "Certainly, darling," was the reply. "Then I wish you'd show me how," continued the small student. "I can

get the teen." Modern Salt. La Montt-Come down to the dock and meet my sailor friend. La Moyne-H'm! Does he

"Shiver my timbers"? La Montt-Of course, not; he is a modern sailor and says "Shiver my armor-plate." Way of the Transgressor.

Hawkins-I saw old Goodwin's diseputable son to-day. Muggins-Hasn't reformed, eh? Hawkins-No; he seems to be going from bad to worse. He just got out of jail, and now he's going to Cleveland.

Not Beet Sugar. "But," said the suspicious customer, "are you sure this is genuine cane sugar? "Of course I'm sure," answered the

honest grocer. "Doesn't my advertisement expressly say that it can't be beet." Where Most Change Is.

Spartacus-I notice they're going to make some alterations in our thea-Smarticus-That's nothing new.

dear? You shouldn't have waited for They're always making a little change in the box office. Artistic.

> "So you think your daughter has true artistic instincts?" "Oh, I'm sure of it." "Well, for the last three weeks she

has been just crazy to gild her father's

bald head." Up Go the Rents. Johnny-Pa, the taxpayers are only the people who own properties, aren't

Pa-No, my son; the real taxpayers are the people who rent the properties.

Information - Wanted. Little Willie-"Say, pa?" Pa-"Well, what is it, my son?" in Kalyamazoo would I be a Kalama- the skirt, No. 4380, sizes 12 to 16

HAD A HARD CHEEK.



Man in the Chair-I believe you just cut my cheek. Barber-Ah! so I did. I was wondering what had taken the edge off

____ One Exception Friend-"I suppose you never encounter a will that yes couldn't

break." Great Lawyer-"Yes; ote. Friend-"And that was-" Great Lawyer-"My wifes."

Not a Safe Bet. Little Willie-- "Say, pa, what is a chauffeur?" Pa-"A chauffeur, my son is a man who is supposed to manage an auto-

mobile, but he doesn't always do it."

The Sweet Things Edith-What did you say & George when he proposed? Maud-I asked for time to ensider; it was so unexpected, you kniw. Edith-It always is, dear, then one has given up all hope.

No Profit in It. "Of course the only professor pretty shabby old fellow, but he understands at least a dozen langiages." "H'm! But he doesn't hear money talk in any of them."

Starlike. Mr. May-"You may say what you please, but Miss Dashaway is certainly beautiful; her eyes are like stars." Mrs. Gay-"I can readily understand

you men. They wink at you so." Easily Explained. The Cop-"By Jove! The folks here live pretty high, don't they?" The Cook-"Oh, yes! I gave them to understand that they'd have to, if 'tury. they wanted to keep me."

that they would seem like stars to

It Would Seem So. "Money talks, you know," remarked the optimistic moralizer. "Yes," rejoined the pessimistic demoralizer, "but it never speaks above le of the youth of our mothers stowed a whisper when it converses with a away in our jewel cases, and now is poor relation."

Strenuous Nudge. "Anyway," said young Borem, claim to be a gentleman." "Oh, that's all right," rejoined Miss Caustique, "so long as you are not called upon to prove it."



Care of Gloves How few women realize that it is in the putting on and off of a glove that it is pulled out of shape if one is careless in this operation. Watch an experienced saleswoman sometime. and you will see she puts the glove "Our plane has a sheriff's attachment, the second joint of the fingers. It will fronts. then come off easily with a gentle pull at the finger tips. Don't roll your gloves up in a little ball as if they were stockings, but stretch them out and lay them away as flat as possible, with the thumb folded inside the paim. If this care is taken your gloves will last twice as long and look we'l every time you wear them.

One of the New Foulards. Shirt waist dresses increase in num per and variety with each incoming season and are peculiarly well adapted to the needs of young girls. This one is made of one of the pretty new foulards which is pastel blue dotted with black and white and shows the wide tucks that make such a feature of the season. The waist is simply make the thirt all right, but I can't full, laid in tiny tucks at the neck, and gathered at the waist line, and includes sleeves that are wide above the narrow cuffs. The skirt is circular with a circular flounce which is cut in two portions, all the joinings being concealed by the tucks. To of age will be required, for waist 8% 8 yards 27 or 31/2 yards 44 inches wide.

A May Manton pattern of the waist.



4486 Minnes' Tunked Blouse, \$2 to 18 years. 4360 Missos Circular Tocked Skirt,

12 to 18 years. Little Willie-"If I had been born No. 4466, sizes 12 to 16 years, or of years, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

A Kire. A comforting and useful contrivance is the little Japanese hand-warmerrof "kiro," as it is called. It is really a portable stove, and can be tucked away in the pocket when not needed. This little stove will be found a great protection when driving, and can be fastened to the knees to keep the legs from getting cold. You can buy these little comforts at almost any store where Japanese goods are

Fuel enough to last two months can be purchased for fifteen cents. It is a curious preparation of charcoal and gives off little or no smoke or ass. People who have used this stove in the sick room find it much superior to the hot water bagu-it is so light and the temperature so even. One piece of fuel will last two hours.

Separate Silk Ruffles. The ruffled silk underskirt that is supposed to be worn to match the color of each separate gown is a somewhat costly accessory. A claver young woman, who aspires to the fashionable flare and rustle, has reached a happy solution of the problem by contriving adjustable silk ruffle sets of different colors, which she fastens with tiny buttons to a general skirt of gray poplin. This same young woman has the

silk undergowns of her transparent evening frocks so constructed that, by the addition of suitable trimming they can be transformed into charming gowns.

Velvet Bracelets. Nearly every woman is prepared to accord a very warm welcome to the velvet bracelet or wristlet, which is being revived with enthusiasm after a lapse of about a quarter of a cen-

Provided one is blessed with a pretty arm, there is nothing more effective to show it off, and the quaint clasps in pearl or enamel, or in jet inlaid with gold, are a delight and a revelation. Most of us have some such relthe time, above others, to bring it to light and wear it for all it is worth.

Modish Sweaters. Dame Fashion's latest caprice in the sweater line will please the smart woman who has not fancied the knitted golf vests and long sleeved sweaters. The new ones are modish little

affairs made of quilted china silk, padded and lined with lamb's wool. The white ones, lined with white satin, are dainty enough to wear under an evening wrap to protect bare arms and shoulders, if desired. Black of New England. ones, lined with lavender satin, are on the four fingers before she does desirable for everyday wear. The on the thumb. In taking it off begin sleeves are made bell shape, and rathat the wrist and turn back as far as | er full. Frogs are used to close that

> Shirtwaist Boxes The shirtwaist boxes in cretonne, which come fitted anugly away, like bureau drawers into a case covered with the same material, are now imitated in miniature affairs some four or five inches in height.

These are designed for a baby's boucoir use. One drawer contains safety pins, another sleeve or bib holders and other silver trinkets, a third the wee socks, et ceters. The imitations, to, are covered with cretonne. Each small ornament is topped off with a bow of satin ribbon.

New Bridal Veils. Every bride likes to have something new and original in her costume for that occasion of occasions. Here is a pretty idea that will be something new and yet true to the old custom of the veil.

You can have any material you choose that is soft and filmy. Then have wreaths or garlands painted in make the frock for a girl of 13 years | the most delicate shades and flowers. The conventional orange blossoms are wards of material 21" or 27, or 1% of course the most appropriate, but wards 44 inches wide, with 11/4 yards | the pale tinted wreaths are charming of all-over lace; for skirt 71/4 yards 21. | and relieve the all-white of the regulation bride attire.

> Chocolate Soft Custard. The many desserts served with soft custard like floating, island, cream cake pie, etc., can be varied for the eye and the palate by adding to the yellow custard enough melted chocolate to give a new color and flavor. When a yellow custard is wanted a double portion can be made, and the chocolate added to half, which can be kept in the refrigerator until the next day, and then used in different combination, cream cake pie following floating !sland, for instance.

Corn Crisp Bars. Save all the partly popped kernels from the other preparations, grind fine through the coffee mill and pour over it a syrup made of one cupful of molasses, one half a cupful of white sugar, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar boiled together until quite stiff. If some of the taffy is left over heat slightly, favor with a few drops of essence of peppermint, pull until very light, cut in tiny cubes and wrap in

paraffin paper. New Petticoats. The best material for an everyday serviceable silk petticoat is black twilled taffets. It is firm and noiselesis and in spite of the crase for checks and fancy stripes there is nothing more serviceable or more ladylike than black. For the girl who does not have to consider expense the rosecolored skirt is the newest and prot-

tiest kind to choose. Delloious Salad. For a delicious salad of grapes, oranges and lettuce, skin some oranges, slice into thin wedges and dress with some green grapes, gut in half and remove seeds. Peel grapes with oil and lemon juice. Arrange on the heart leaves of French lettuces that have been crisped in cold

water. Serve with roast wild duck. Lights. There is nothing makes a room as cory and homelike as a lamp, and it is decorative, too. With the revival is no reason for this. For it is easy, of all the other quaint old-time fashions we have gone back to the soft gleams of candles and lamps. Meetricity or gas, if favored at all, must undergo a softening process by means of screens and shades.

Even Cuffs Are Now Decorated. Jeweled and embroidered cuffs now adorn many coats and wraps. The embroidery and jeweling are in rich but subdued tones of color. Women who embroider should take the hint. and enrich the appearance of their coats and bodices.

Care of Copper. Copper cooking utensils require constant attention and perfect cleanilness, otherwise they corrode and produce verdigris, and food cooked in them would be poisonous. If the top lining becomes worn it should at once be renewed.

An Evening Petiticest. Old evening fresses and tea gowns can be turned into really elaborate petticoats for evening wear. If your dress was brocade by putting one or more fluffy frills around the bottomyou will have a very hardsome under-

Readers of this paper can secure any Mag Manton pattern illustrated above by filling out all blanks in coupon, and mailing, with 10 cents. to E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chicago. Pattern will be mailed promptly.

Waist Measure (if for sicirt) ... Bust Measure (if for waisu). Age (if child's or miss's pattern)

Maryland, Kentucky and Tennes the ratio is one to 610; in Ohio, Ind ana, Illinois and Michigan, Southern States, one to 935; and in Rocky Mountain division, one to 1,263 The density of population is greatest in New England, and there insunity is most common, and the relative number of insane decreases regularly with the increasing sparseness of population in the several divisions. There is one ex ception. In the Pacific Coast states California, Oregon and Washingto the insanity rate almost reaches that

Would Save Their Bacon. "Nothing," says the Berlin Chamber of Commerce in its last annual report. can take the place of American bacon as a cheap and nutritious article of food for the masses of our population. Therefore, it would be a matter of deep regret if the high import duties of the new tariff law were not reduced to a easonable degree."

Got the Right Kind. Gainesville, Texas, Feb. 22nd,-Mrs. L. E. Burton of 507 Glad street, this city, writes the following letter: "I have been awfully troubled with my Kidneys; I was in a bad fix and had been doctoring with the Doctors, but was getting no better. I tried a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills and I found they did me lots or good. I had a slight return of my troubleand I went to the Drug Store and called for Dodd's Kidney Pills. They said there was no such pills. I told them there was. They said they had the best pills that were made and persuaded me to try a box of another kind, not Dodd's. As I needed some medicine, I bought a box, but they did me no good so I went elsewhere and got the real Dodd's Kidney Pills and very soon was completely cured. I took a box up to the Drug Store and showed them that there was such pills and asked them to order some, but as I haven't needed any more I haven't called to see whether or not

The moth is a very disagreeable insect. He is always chewing the rag.

they got them."

Alfalfa Clover. For years the editor has been urgin farmers to sow Alfalfa Clover, and glad he is that thousands of wideawake farmers scattered all over America, are doing this now, to their great A. Waiford, Westlore Farms, Pa., writes: "I have 60 acres in Salzer's Al-faifa Clover. It is immense. I cut three crops this season and have lots benefit and satisfaction.

of pasture besides."

Hon. H. F. Hunter, S. D., says, "Salzer's Northern Grown Affaifa clover cannot be best. I have solved the question of stock raising hers. Salzer's Alfalfa is good for 3 rousing crops hay, Salzer's Speltz for 60 bu. of grand 3 tons of hay, Salzer's Macaro Wheat for 65 bu, best hog fattents wheat and Salzer's Hanna wheal, and causes and a series and a series are all great hog, sheep and cattle fatteners, and last but not least, Salzer's Victoria Rape for sheep, and Salzer's Teosinte, good for 30 tons and Salzer's Teosinte, good for 80 to of green food for cattle, and Salze Billion Dollar Grass Bromus Iners for lots and lots of good hay. These things make it possible for me to grow live stock by the thousands.

Have you heard of Earliest cane! Gives six mowings a year, and Tensinte, the 80 ton per sere fodder wonder?

STARTS SEED THE STARTS to the John A. Salser Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their hig catalog and lots of farm seed samples free. (W. N. U.)

Cat and Dog Philanthropist. A West Philadelphia physician is writing an interesting and valuable ittle book that he intends to call "First Aid to Injured Animals." book deals with the treatment of the common accidents that happen to dogs. cats and horses. It shillys how fifty per cent, of the deaths that occur among taken treatment that these animals receive in the interim between their falling ill and the veterinary surgeon's arrival. The physician said yesterday: Take the case of a valuable dog, for instance. Dogs frequently choke. A bone, a nail, or a piece of tin gets in their throat, and there is great danger of their dying before the surgeon comes. Many of them do die, but there fthout the alightest danger of being bitten, to put the hand in the mouth of a dog and to draw out or push down the obstruction that is hilling it. A bandage a handkerchief or a towel will do-is passed between the teeth and over the upper jaw, and in a simi-lar way another bandage is passed be-liveen the teeth and over the under jaw. One person holding the end of the two open; a second person can then, with erfect case and safety, put his fingers down the animal's throat and relieve it. Tuere are a hundred emergencies like this one—just as dangerous and just as easily treated. In my book it is my purpose to describe at these emergencies and thus I have to save many animals lives.-Philadelphia

TIMELY CALLING. How the Pastor Saved a Life. A man near Fort Cay, W. Va., made an entire failure in getting strength from the kind of food he ate and not knowing that the trouble was with the food kept on losing health until the doctors gave him up to die. It was supposed to be consump because he was wasting away steadfly and slowly dying. His ministercalled from time to time and one day brought along a package of Grape-Nuts, thinking from what he knew

Record.

of the famous food that perhaps it might help him. The sick man took to it at once and from that day began to get well. In writing he says: "I walked to town to-day 3 miles Have gained over 40 pounds in about 2 months and my neighbors don't know what to say, I frequently an told it was an if I am raised Grape Nuts saved my life."

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DOUBTFUL VICTORY

By GERTRUDE A. HOLMAN

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Kendall, waiting for a car, wondered somewhat anxiously if he should find Miss Kinsolving at home. Everyone appeared to be out enjoying the first spring weather; the sidewalks were thronged and bicycles and automobiles darted audaciously among sedater vehicles." As he boarded his car Kendall glanced up Arapahoe street; the spire of St. Elizabeth's pointed to flawless azure, but creeping up behind the Rockies he noted a rim of gray.

Three hours later he steod again by the Mining Exchange; lights shone bluely through whirling snowflakes. disgruntled chaffeurs urged wheezing "autos" over slippery streets, and grumbling, shivering men and women hurried to eatch outgoing cars.

Kendall, aglow with happiness. braced himself against the storm as a young god might. He had found Miss Kinsolving at home; he had found her in her prettiest gown and most charming mood. When he plead, for the hundredth time perhaps, that she say when she would marry him, she had rot put him off, but had set an early date. And now he was trying to devise an excuse for calling again that evening.

His car came, but he could not enter till a determined, storm buffeted woman had superintended the loading of her wheel.

Kendall was fastidious-finical, his friends called him. A lady perched on a bicycle or steering a horseless carriage through crowded streets offended his sense of fitness. He recalled the effort it had cost him to prevail upon Miss Kinsolving to confine herself to old-fashioned means of locomotion and smiled contentedly.

That," he mused, "was the beginning of my success; until then our engagement even was a flimsy affair: if I had never proved myself the more determined, Marion never would have been ready to marry me."

The thin man sitting opposite Kendail looked across the Evening Tribune and addressed his portly wife:

"Here's a storyette by a local writer." Marion Kinsolving," he observed. The paper gives her a puff; says it is a distinctly elever study of emotions." It isn't true to life; the man wins the rame: his sweetheart determines to have an automobile, and he dissuades

Kendall was interested: Marion he knew, was mildly literary; had she made copy of him?

He opened the Tribune hastily when he reached home The "clever study" was a photograph. Kendall scarcely read; he lived again the scene. When he reached the point where Marion figuring as Miriam Kingsley, advised him in biting tones to seek a sweet heart with ideas as ultra as his own Kendall felt his jaw setting into bitter, disappointed lines; but when, in the next sentence, "George Wendell's" jaw did likewise, he was angry enough to thrust the paper into the fire. But he went on, as eager as if he did not know the end. The girl, having declared her intention to comport herself on all occasions precisely as she chose, rose to leave the room; passing her lover, she deigned to glance down at him, and the wretchedness in his face startled her; she wavered, then sank to a hassock.

(That hassock! How often had Kendall begged to privilege of sitting



Lendall drew forth the Tribune as he seated himself beside her." sould watch the tempting play of ex-

The anger died in the girl's face; the man remained unmoved; tears misted her eyes. (Even yet Kendall dered at his obduracy.) Her pretty head drooped and rested on the arm of his chair, where the glow from naded candles made so exquisite en upon it that Wendell melted and touched it caressingly. (How ald Marion know that her hair reed the light? And why, at least. uld she not have colored the shades

en his counterpart had won the

courageous," she cried blithely, "to brave this storm. There's a roaring

put foundations under them." Kendall drew forth the Tribune as he seated himself beside her. "How could you, Marion?" he asked reproachfully. "Is nothing sacred to

will build air-castles, and you shall

fire in the library; let us sit there.

She laughed gally. "Quarrels are not. Wasn't it lovely that they accepted it? Whenever you venture to disagree with me I am going to write

you up and have you printed!" Kendall bit his lip. "Perhaps you enjoy shouting our heart history from the house top. I would have cut my tongue out before I would have told -all that to my best friend."

"So would I," agreed Miss Kinsolv ing cheerfully. Kendall stared

"Confiding in a friend," she continsed, "is quite different from publishing a bit of fiction." "Fiction? Is not this as faithful an

account as you could write?" "To be sure. If it didn't conform to human nature it would be valueless



You never in your life were levelier. as fiction. I find portrayed a type of lovers' quarrels such as thousands have indulged in. What matter whether you and I have done so?"

"Ah! type!" said Kendall drily. "I'll say that to inquiring friends. Such a striking dissimilarity even in names-Marion Kinsolving, Miriam Kingsley; Frank Kendall, George Wendell. Why, people can't help but recognize us!"

"Frank, you are positively foolish. You are no more likely to be recognized as George Wendell than you would be as Bartholomew Huxtable."

"Possibly not. Without the names there is evidence enough to convict us. am engaged to Miss Kinsolving and detest automobiles; Miss Kinsolving taboos automobiles, though most of her friends affect them; she wrote this story, and in it her double is persuaded by the identical argument I used voiced by an unheroic hero who re sembles me strongly enough to be my twin. Some one is sure to note the coincidence and presently every one we know will be collecting evidence to

corroborate the suspicion. "Frank! Do you really think we will be recognized?" "I wish I had a doubt of it,"

turned Kendall, gloomily. There was silence in the room. Miss Kinsolving was so obviously agitated that Kendall felt half mollified.

"We must disarm suspicion," she said at length. "There is just one way unless," faltering slightly, "you wish to break our engagement."

"Marion! What a suggestion!" "Then to-morrow you and I must go about town in a horseless carriage. George. Wendell induced his flancee to abandon automobiling. If you and I take up the sport it will be clear that you are not George Wendell."

"There is too much snow," said Kendall, grimly. "There won't be, on the pavements. to-morrow afternoon.

"I'm so sorry, Frank," penitently whispered Miss Kinsolving when they returned the following day from a delightful spin through the crisp, invigorating air. Her cheeks were glowing. her hair was fluffed by the breeze, but her eyes were serious. "I don't care ever to ride in an automobile again. "Do you know, Marion," returned Kendall, irrevelantly, "you never in your life were lovelier."

Senator Foley and some of his fellow-Tammanyites went out for a drive in the suburbs of Albany. Being uncertain about the direction they should take to arrive at the place they had fixed upon as their destination, they stopped an old farmer whom they met driving along the road to get informa-

"Which is the shortest way -?" asked Senator Foley. "Aire them your hosses, stranger? "Why, what's that got to do with

"Well, there's a short cut to your left which would save you half a mile and was rapturously happy. Kenand was rapturously happy. Kenistanted up, crushed the paper inif they're yer own I thought as how
you might be a bit particular."—New

HAIRY AINUS OF JAPAN.

Aboriginal Race Low in the Scale of Mankind.

In the northern island of the Japanese group live the Ainu, the hairy aborigines of Japan. The men are of low stature, thick set, full-bearded, with bushy black hair, muscular in frame and limbs and with large hands and feet. They have no alphabet, no writings of any kind. Their dwellings are made of poles covered over with thick straw mats, with thatched roofs, the windows and doors being holes covered with the same materials. The earth beaten down hard forms the floor. The fireplace with its pot-hooks occupies the center; there being no chimney, the interior walls become thickly varnished with creosote, dense ly packed with flakes of carbon or festooned with masses of soot. The Ainu dress consists of an upper and a lower garment, having tight sleeves and reaching to the knees; they also wear straw leggins and straw shoes. Their hair, which is astonishingly thick, is clipped short in front and falls in masses down the back and sides of the shoulders. The beard and mustaches are allowed to grow to their full length, sometimes reaching eighteen inches. The women are of about the same stature and build, and most of them are very ugly-looking. This arises from the fact that they tattoo a wide band of dirty blue around their lips, tapering upward on each side to a point, and they also tattoo geometrical figures on their hands and forearms.

LUCK FOR A GRUB-STAKER.

Prospectors Occasionally Realize Their Dreams of Great Riches.

Up in the Black Hills in South Dakota are a number of those queer individuals, the prospector or grub staker, whose prospect holes dot the hillside for miles like a great rabbit warren. Their little log cabins are usually far from the haunts of man in the fastnesses of the mountains, and their lonely labors are only occasionally rewarded by discoveries of the hidden riches of the earth. One of these strange characters-in fact. the most eccentric in the hills-was a big red-headed Irishman.

For twenty years he had tunneled and blasted without a strike rewarding his toil. Last summer Dame Fortune smiled upon him. He opened up a rich hole, which he quickly disposed of for a good round sum. With the money in his pocket he hastened to Deadwood; where he announced his intention of taking a trip to the emerald isle. In arranging the itinerary of his journey the ticket agent asked him if he wanted a cabin or saloon passage. The son of Erin very indignantly responded: "A cabin, is it? Phat the divil would I be doin' in a cabin with tin thousand dollars in ms pocket? Put me in the saloon, and put me fornist the bar. D'ye moind."

Heard a Smell She was a bright little girl of about

three years, and kept a crowded Broadway car laughing from the time she got on with her mother at Thirtyfourth street until the car neared Fifty-ninth street. She kept up a continual chatter about passengers in the car, sometimes embarrassing to the mother, but always amusing to those who were not the butt of this little one's conversation.

Presently a fashionably gowned young lady arose from her seat and ordered the conductor to let her off at the next corner. As she swept by there was a swish of silken skirts and the odor of violets in the air. The little girl looked at her mother and then at the retreating figure of the young woman, and remarked:

"Oh, mamma, did you hear how that

This caused such a ripple of laugh ter in the car that the mother threatened to punish the child if she did not keep still, and for half a minute she said not a word .-- New York Herald.

And He Did.

A story is told of high Indian offiof the few such, if not the only one, cer who was in the habit of soundly thrashing his servants when they dis-Harlem Heights, removed to Park pleased him. One day he ordered his khansamah to go to a summer-house in the compound and wait for him there, present turning up with a heavy horsewhip. He then addressed the

"Now, you scoundrel, I've got you in a place where no one can hear, and the city. The monument which bears I'll just thrash you within an inch of your life."

The servant, though a man of powerful physique, squirmed, native-like. "San, you sure no one can hear?" "Yes, you scoundrel, I've brought

you here on purpose,' "Then, sah, I think I thrash you; and he did it so thoroughly that his master was not visible for a week.

Sanctuary for Homeless Cats. To the Church of San Lorenzo, the indicate, and he always has taken oldest in Florence, belongs a unique particular delight in the society of distinction among Christian places of seekers after the undiscovered. In worship, in that the cloisters attached Barrie's early days Joseph Thomson. to it are an asylum for homeless cats. A kitten left in early life without visible means of support may find in the and the novelist made the traveler church and orphan asylum, while one of his famous "Edinburgh Elevmany an old Thomas, weary of disas- en." "Perhaps," wrote Barrie of Thomtrous chances, moving accidents, and son, "his most remarkable feat hairbreadth escapes, has sought its consisted in taking a bottle of brandy retirement as a home for the aged, into the heart of Africa and bringing where he might live out the residue of it back intact,"-New York Daily his nine lives in peace and quietude. News. How the strange custom, now generations old, originated is not known, but it appears to have become fixed, for the cats of San Lorenzo are hardly less ed how great a part the Sunday school well known than the pigeons of St now plays in this country. To-day in

One Was Wavering.

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, whose fund of good stories seems never to diminish, tells an anecdote about the young hopeful of a United States sena-

It was on the occasion of the visi of the religious census-taker that this seven-year-old distinguished himself. His parents were absent and the child presented himself saying he was per fectly competent to answer any questions. When informed of the census taker's business he answered thus:

Gold-Filled Chains. A large amount of gold-filled chains for optical and other purposes are exported from the United States to Germany, and this line of goods is deserv-edly popular in that country.

Tit-Bits.

RUSSIA'S GREAT FAIR

ONE OF THE CHIEF SIGHTS OF THE EMPIRE

(Special Corresp

The man who wishes to gather | tent of its dominions. Moscowmore particularly the Kremlin-is reome idea of the vast size and power garded by every Russian as the shrine of his national pride and spiritual life. It is the holy place of Russia, and the holy of holies is the Cathedral of the Assumption, where the Czars crown themselves, solemnly reciting their fifty-four titles. One part of this ca-

thedral is regarded as so sacred that

the city enclosed by a huge wall, and

containing the principal churches, palaces and other buildings. It was

originally built as a city of refuge

The chief entrance is by the "Re-

feemer Gate," over which there is a

picture of the Redeemer of Smolnsk.

Nobody passes under this picture

without taking off his hat and bowing,

however great his hurry may be. Until

guite recently, any person who neg-

ected this mark of respect was com-

pelled by the authorities to prostrate

himself fifty times before the picture.

Even the Czar never passes through

High above al the other buildings

of the Kremlin rises the white, solid

Ivan Tower, erected in honor of Ivan Veliky, a Russian military hero, who

was really an Englishman named John

Villiers. He gained several victories

over the Tartars in medieval times.

From this tower the view over Mos-

cow is wonderful. All tourists ac-

knowledge that they have seen noth-

ing half so fine in any other city.

There are three hundred and seventy

with snow white walls and innumer-

able gilded domes, turrets and spires.

the Black Sea, there are numbers of

small communities, mostly of fisher-

and fair hair and other strong charac-

dialect quite different from the Sla-

been discovered by etymologists that

similar to words in German or Dan-

sweep the Gothic tribes made of

like a pocket, and caught some of

The main current amalgamated

with other races, but being isolated

by the sea, these Goths who were

fixed in Orimea were kept racially

pure and now they are the only direct

descendants of the old Gothic tribes

the onsweeping Northmen.

city of marble and gold.

teristics of Norsemen.

his gate without uncovering.

from the Tartar hordes.

TIME.

no woman is allowed to enter it.

some idea of the vast size and power of the Russian Empire should visit the city of Nijni-Novgorqd—or Nijni, as the Russians call it—during the great Makarievskaya fair, which lasts from August 5 to September 15.

It is a unique spectacle. Nowhere else on earth is there an annual fair of even a quarter the size; nowhere else is there such a picturesque gathering of the races of Europe and Asia. For six week's the town's normal population of 95,000 is swollen to anywhere from 200,000 to 300,000. Rich tea merchants from China, swarthy dealers in the gorgeous carpets and rugs of Turkestan fierce Tekke and Khivan tribesmen, who were fighting against Russia less than a generation ago, and even now look more like warriors than traders; horse dealers from Afghanistan, Armenians and Circassians from the frosty Caucasus, and even Tibetans, who have wandered afar from their hermit kingdom, all rub shoulders with Russians, Greeks, Turks, Englishmen, Americans and traders of a thousand articles from every nook and corner of Europe.

All the numerous races and tribes who own the sway of the czar are represented in this vast assembly, and more tongues are spoken than were ever heard at the Tower of Babel. "Czar of all the Russias" becomes an intelligible title to the visitor to Nijni-Novgorod.

The town cannot contain the vast horde of strangers who come to do business at the fair. Thousands of shops and booths are erected in the surrounding fields the rivers Oka and Volga are crowded with boats so thickly that navigation is barely possible, and the river banks are covered for ten miles with tents, huts, heaps of merchandise and the encampments of Tsigane gypsies, Hindoo jugglers, Persian fortune-tellers, and a host of other mountebanks, who have come



Part of Kremlin

from every corner of Asia to create the fun of the tair.

The fair is still one of the main factors in the internal trade of Russia, but it is slowly declining in size and importance every year. The Trans-Siberian railroad will largely decrease its business by enabling Asiatic merchants to deal directly and quickly with Moscow, St. Petersburg and the other principal commercial centers of Russia.

Niini typifies the commercial importance of Russia and the vast ex-

In Honor of Tact.

It is not often that a monument is

erected in honor of the tactfulness of

a hostess in a trying situation. One

is a boulder from the battlefield of

avenue in New York to mark the site

of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Murray, who entertained and so de-

tained the British officers under Gen.

Howe while the American troops un-

der Gen. Putnam were escaping from

an inscription on brass setting forth

Mrs. Murray's achievement, was dedi-

cated recently. What a difference

there might have been in American

history if Mrs. Murray had been a less

capable hostess.- Youth's Companion.

Incredibly Absternious

Exploration is a subject which has

a special interest for J. M. Barrie, as

the writer's recent gift of \$250 to the

Scottish Antarctic expedition would

the African explorer, was one of his

Sunday Schools in England.

England and Wales alone the Sunday

school army has reached the amazing

and almost incredible total of 7,000,-

So many, in fact, are these

It is not, perhaps, generally realiz-

For Heavy Stakes Senator Hanna's recent remark about the "ace" led Representative Sulzer of New York to recall a game not long ago whea money was not so plentiful as it is now, and when ex-

pectations figured largely in the as-

sets of the then budding legislator

and his associates. There had been a game the night before, and young Mr. Sulzer was in his office awaiting reports concern ing it. Finally bne of his friends dropped in. "I was great!" explained his friend; "and the stakes were high. Why, I lost \$1,700 my self."

Sulzer was leginning to wonder whether the ffiend had robbed a bank or whether he had come suddenly into a legacy he had been expecting from an aged aunt. The friend relieved his antiety, however, by concluding his repark with: "And the wirst part of it is that

fifty cents was in cash."-Washington Times.

Round the World on Foot. Dr. Oscar Hadvaner, a young medical student from Bucharest university, who is falking round the world. recently arrived in London. The traveler is attempting to walk for a prize of £40,000 dered by the Jockey club of Buchares, and has to accomplish his task in right years, one of which is allowed or possible illness. The conditions ire that he has to visit every county in the world, walk except where it is absolutely impossible to do so, aid not to use a single copper of his own private means. The traveler let Bucharest on July 16 1900, being then eighteen years of age Dr. Radverer, on leaving England. will proced to travel through the Transvaal France, Switzerland and

Italy. On reaching Naples he will

have covered 62,000 miles.

youthful disciples of Robert Raikes that they form 21.5 per cent of our Fast Motor Boats entire population, and outnumber Foreign automobile manufacturers Scotland and Wales with seven Engare now interesting themselves in fast lish counties thrown in. Out of 8,000. boatbuilding-a scheme 300 young people who may be said to which the London Times report charsome within the limits of Sunday acterize as matured of a boat proschool age, 7,000,000 have actually pelled grough the water so fast and been drawn into the fold.-London of a shipe "so cleverly devised that instead of cutting through the water, it will skim over it, thus reducing water friction to an absolute minimum." It is believed that it will ob tain a sate of fifty miles an bour, but the asonishing pace of thirty-five miles in hour, may be regarded as a

GOOD ROADS LAUDED

THEY ARE SIGN OF CIVILIZATION

President Roosevelt Wants Them for Alaska Committee at Work for National Legislation Strong Arguments Advanced.

The good roads committee, reserving the National Good Roads vention at St. Louis, last April, and the different State Good Roads Associations met at Washington Tramont and spoke before the Senate and House ommittees, after which they called upon the President. Chairman T. J Harper of Burlington, Iowa, explain the object of the committee, he hoped the President would sympathize with it. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I wish to greet you particularly, and I am sure I need not say how en-Many people think of the Kremlin as a building. It is really a part of tirely I sympathize with the moven that you are championing for better means of communication. The road is the symbol of civilization. Take our great province of Alaska. I doubt if there is anything more needed for the development of Alaska on permanent lines than the building up of a prope system of roads, and where it is im sible to make wagon roads, trails in Alaska. Throughout our country our citizens will have to turn their energies to improving the means of intercourse—that is, the roads—between community and community, because we are a civilized people, and we cannot afford to have barbaric methods of

Chairman Proctor of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry; Senators Dolliver and Quarles, and other members of the committee, greet-ed the good roads committee when they were introduced by Senator Latimer Among the speakers at the hearing were Chairman Harper of the good roads committee, Mr. Winthrop B. Scarritt, president of the Automobile Club of America; L. M. Haupt of Pennsylvania, Mr. Samuel J. Hill of Seattle, Vashington; Mr. F. H. Hiatt of South Carolina, Mr. J. B. Killsbrew of Tennessee, Mr. H. P. Gillette of New York, associate editor of the Engineering News, and Mr. George W. Cooley of

"We have the biggest rivers, the biggest mountains, the biggest trusts, and the poorest roads of any nation on earth," said Mr. Scarritt, the Automobile Club man. He and others who followed him recited a list of reasons advanced by the good roads associations why the government should aid in building roads, as follows:

"National aid has been given to railroads in the past, and is now given to river and harbor improvements. The improvement of rivers and harbors benefits directly the cities and indirectly the farmers. National aid in good road building would benefit the farmers directly, and it would be the first direct benefit they have ever received churches within view, all gleaming from the national government. The government will build the Pan-

ama canal because it will reduce the Besides these, there are theaters, palcost of transportation from one side of aces, convents, and monasteries by the country to the other, and from this the score. The whole of Moscow is country to other countries, thus enspread out before one's eyes like a sabling this country to compete more advantageously in trade with the out-In the southeastern part of the Cri. side world. The building of good roads ean peninsula, on the shores of cuts down the price of transporting grain and other farm products to the railways, and thus reduces the total transportation cost to foreign counfolk, where the people have blue eyes tries by at least 2 or 3 cents a bushel. It now costs more to haul grain a few miles to town than it does to transport These fair-haired people speak a it half across the continent by rail.

"The other countries of the world give national aid to good road building. vonic of their neighbors, and it has France is not a monarchy, but has done more than any other country in giving many of the words of their speech are national aid to the building of roads. "Good roads are deserved by the farmers, who produce a very large part of the national wealth, and are taxed heavily, but receive fewer of the bene-Southern Europe in the Middle Ages fits of taxation than the people of the the Crimea, being a peninsula was cities,

"Good roads will aid in the education of the farmers' children. They will make rural free delivery feasible ever a much larger territory. They will make farm life more enjoyable, and will keep people on the farms."

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"But," said the visiting Briton, "your best people claim descent from the English nobility, do they not?" "No. replied the Yankee, "they invariably

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J. P. Morgan Drew a Big Check.

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 Portales; it puts you in line to get accommodations when you need them; you never know when misfortune will overtake you. You can start a bank account with us with \$1.

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

Harry makes cow boy boots. Flinch at Ed J. Neer's Drug store. See Blankenship & Woodcock for plows. See Uncle Stewart for nice, fresh

apples.

Mrs. Boles is now with the Delaware hotel.

Everything goes at cash prices at Stewart's corner grocery.

Anything in the furniture line at Meer's. Installment plan. G. A. Kincald has had his hands

full of business this week. Don't forget the bargain counter

at Blankenship & Woodcock's. A few cow boy boots at Harry's.

Go and see them. Sanders' harness Singer drop head sewing machine.

C. T Morris sells them on easy pay-

Everything frech and new at the corner grocery, opposite First Na-Monal bank.

See Portales Furniture store for furniture and coffins. Ed. J. Neer, N. S. McGee & Co.... proprietor.

Wanted-Buckboard or light road B. F. Pearman wagon, Must be cheap, J. W. Gregg, Fred Crosby. at office of Burton-Lingo.

Before you buy any rurniture go Times......Five yearly subscriptions and see that nice, new lot at Haines & Wilsford's opposite First National

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The best sewing machine in the world can be bought of C. T. Morris

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will miss some good things if you don't see it. The bargain counter at Blanken-

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where in the territory. NOTICE—J. F. Tompkins and U.R.

Gredit have dissolved partnership Haines & V /listord are putting in a and Mr. Tompkins has taken in Spot full and co mplete line of furniture,

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The committee having in charge the matter of raising money for the cash prises to be paid for the best ten acres of cotton raised in Boosevelt county, report subscriptions as

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R. Y. Gregg is in receipt of a letter from the Dallas Cotton Seed Supply produce, minus the heading.

"We quote you on North Carolina Cotton Seed as follows: No. 1 Kings Improved Early Maturing at 65c on the installment plan. See him at per bushel, 30 pounds to bushe !. Extra select Kings Improved Early Maturing at 77%c, all f.o.b. ca re at Dallas, put up 3% bushels in a , sack. These seed were selected with g reat care by our own expert seed m an, sent from here to North Carolina i or that purpose, and we are sure the 7 ship & Woodcock's is still covered are the best and earliest seed the with the best of goods at amazingly can be bought in that state, and the very best that has been sh',pped into Texas this year. Shall be glad to have your order for as ranny of these resenting the Hereford nursery, be-fore purchasing truit or forest trees, at Delaware Hotel. have your order for as ruany of these at Delaware Hotel.

cover shipment, etc. Bvery kind of farming implement Those desiring a sed of above va-is for sale at Blankenship & Wood-cock's, at cheaper prices than any-with Ed J. Neer,

A New furniture House.

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Say, you business men who have no telephones in your places of business, do you want to build up your trade in town and county, if so let me put you in a phone, it will save you time and make you money.

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Miss Myrtle Guthrie, of Elida, went to Amarillo, Texas, Sunday for a few days' visit. The Cash Bazaar has a fine pique (heavy kid) glove, \$1.00. Going fast E. M. Field, of Vernou, Texas, Thursday. He DR. BRYAN,

Now is the time to arrange about your cotton seed and have it ready, as later you may no Office at Ed. J. Neer's Drug Store Calls answered.

A. Ragedale, of Texico, was in Portales the flirst of the week. Mr. Ragedale is being mentioned as a suitable man fot a very important county office.

Mrs. Holes bought a farm five and one half miles southeast of town, and she says she does want anyone to tempt her with an offer of any kind for her new farm.

A. H. Andrews, of Waxahachie, Texas, arrived on the 19th. Mr. Andrews is looking for a location and is very well pleased with what he has seen of our country.

W. K. Breeding went to Amarillo Tuesday to meet Mrs. Breeding, who has been to the east ern markets, buying a full line of millinery hats and ladies furnishings.

J. H. Sandifer has traded solle Mineral Wells property to A. L. Chesher for good residence property here. This is always a good trade for the one who gets the Portales property.

Portales is getting busy. The artesian well is going down in a satisfactory manner; the court house work is progressing meely and a number of other stone buildings will be erected as rapidly as material can be procured.

Wiley Tucker, of Bowie Texas, arrived Sunday and returned home Tuesday. Mr. Tucker bought a fine near Portales last December and his visit here this time was for the purpose of buying some cattle, preparatory to a permanent settlement some time in April.

McKnight & Pylaut, the popular and good looking proprietors of the Iron Front, inform us that their new billiard and pool tables will be here next week. These tables are fine ones and the devotees of these fascinating games will find the new parlor all that could be desired.

We desire to call the attention of the readers of the Herald to the ad of Warren-Fooshee & Company this week. This ad not only shows you that this store is has just received an immense line of new spring goods, but it shows you that they want your patronage, that they want it bad enough to speind money to get it, and right here let us remind you that a business house which spends a large amount of money to secure your busines, thinks enough of it to treat you right in ore ier to retain it. This house has incrersed its bus iness wonderfully since the day they began busit less, and their marvelous success is due to the fact that they sell nothing that is not exactly as represented, and the further fact that they advertised liberally and then go to their store and verify it.

Mn. Enrron:—Since the Herald is getting so popular down this will, some of its readers say you should give the m.a. few items from these parts, and it is human nature, you know, to help a fellow when he is well able to help himself, so I will send you thuse few items, and if you think them worthy of a place in the Herald, I will send you some more, ason.

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S. M. Holderby, who has been prospecting the country pretty thoroughly for the past few weeks, has located on a farm about signless miles northwest of Portales, in the Stockton community.

J. H. Sandifer says that he made no mistake when he paid \$40 for his Jersey cow. He says that they set three and one half gallons of milk a day and make one and one fourth pounds of butter daily.

E. T. Moody, bookkeeper for Warren & Fooshee & Co.'s store here. Mr. Moody will remain about ton days.

Jim Haines, deputy sheriff from Lubbook country, arrested Fenry Fries, of the Borseshoe ranch, this week, on a charge of running off cattle. Accused accompanied the sheriff without requisition papers.

The New Mexico Stone company have their arrangements completed to install three new plants in New Mexico. Business seems to be coming the way of the company and no trouble is found in disposing of the stone, they are self sellers.

Geo. Probasco, of near Texico, was a Portales visitor Wednesday, He says his wheat is looking good and that he has pastured it right up to within a few weeks ago. Mr. Probasdo says that he has made money on his wheat even if the crop fails.

J. E. Burton, organiser for the A. O. U. W. arrived last Studday and bogsa work the next morning. Rr. Burton is a husbler and is meet making all dendered to counting and allegation at 10 o'clock a. m., on March 9, 1994, before W. E. Lindsey, the United States commissioner, art Portales, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, and that final hearing will mexico.

sey, the United States commissioner, at Portales, Roosevelt county, New Mexico, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on March United States.

It is a sure shot to bey lead here now, as it only a puestion of a few weeks until we will see the biggest kind of a change in land values. You will miss the opportunity of a life time if you do not get what you want now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boby, father and mother of the senior editor of the Herald, who have been risiting their children, Burt and Frank Roby and Mrs. Tom Coffman, returned to their home in Alva, Oklahoma, Tuesday.

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If the effort which is being made in Congress to transfer the control of the forestry reserves from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture are successful, the included in the reserves will be placed in charge of Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the Department of Agriculstudied forestry in France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. He worked as a practical forester on the Vanderbilt estate at Biltmore, North Carolina, and became forester in the Depart-

The House on the 18th instant passed the fortifications appropriaion bill. The Philippine question was the subject of a brief but spirited discussion while the bill was under consideration. An item in the bill provided for fortifications in the insular possessions, Mr. Smith (Dem., Kentucky), proposed an amendment to preclude the use of any part of the appropriations for fortifications in the Philippines, holding that an expenditure of the sum necessary properly to fortify the islands was not warranted until the future of the archipelago shall have been determined. A party alignment on the proposition immediately followed, Mr. Williams of Mississippi, the minority leader, taking up the fight for the amendment. By a strict party vote of 80 to 82 the Smith amendment was lost. The general debate on the bill developed into a politcompleted, at a cost of \$140,000,000, should have confidence in the govern-

Secretary Hay received, by cable from Ambassador McCormick, the re- the committee on mines and mining of ly of the Russian government to the the House on his bill permitting prosproposition relating to Chinese neutrality. It is considered by the department to be responsive to our note and its substance has been com-wunicated to the governments of Japan and China. It is the present lands are involved in the bill. The Russian note. While the text of the an adverse report, but Delegate Rodey note is withheld at present, it is said takes issue with the department on the that Russia attaches a condition to the

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON AND TRANSACTIONS OF CONGRESS

Postoffice Appropriations.

nd postrouds has completed the pos

The total appropriation for sural free delivery service is \$21,000,000.

Last year this item was \$12,500,000.

of a purchasing agent for the Postof-

plates consolidating all four "supply"

divisions now maintained under one head, and is intended as a measure of

The fast mail subsidy of \$25,000 between Kansas City and Newton, Kan-

The bill will be considered in the

Deficiency Bill Passed.

were adjusted in the conference re-

port agreed to by the House. By this

report the time in which the committee

on interactional exchange shall report is fixed at November 1, 1904, instead of

July 1st. The Senate amendment for

cepted. The substitute provision of the House regarding the Louisians

Purchase loan was agreed to. The Sea-ate provisions for the purchase of a

site at Los Angeles for a postoffice was

The Senate's provision for submarine cable lines to Alaska was struck out.

The Senate provision to survey the boundaries of Yellowstone Park was

accepted. The Senate appropriation of \$5,000 for a Spanish treaty claims com-

The bill as finally agreed upon carries

a total appropriation of \$16,130,111, be-

amount carried by the measure as it passed the House. The principal item of increase in the bill by the Senate

was the \$4,600,000 loan to the Louisiana

which the House concurred before the

Admiral Evans, commanding the

Asiatic station, has notified the Navy

Department that he has dispatched

three of the cruiser squadron to North China ports, where they will be held

started from Cavite for Shanghai.

All European governments having

diplomatic representatives at Washing-

ton, with the exception of Turkey and

On the day of Senator Hanna's fun-

eral President Roosevelt called on

Mrs. Hanna at 4 o'clock to pay his re-

spects and to offer his condolences.

He remained in the family apartments

members of the family. While there

G. Dunbar, the sculptor. He agreed

with the members of the Hanna family

In the Senate on the 15th inst. the

fill for the payment of \$200,000 to ex-

the roll was again called on the motion

of Mr. Spooner to recommit the meas-

ure to the committee on Pacific is-

lands, the call of Friday previous hav-

ing failed to develop a quorum. The

vote resulted 23 ayes, 27 nays. The

bill was amended so as to reduce the

appropriation to \$150,000. The ayes

and noes were demanded on the final

passage of the bill, and it was defeated,

The secretary of the interior has de-

cided the famous homestead contest

case of Virginia D. McClurg of Colo-

rado Springs vs. Mrs. William Corbett,

involving the title to a homestead on

which are located the famous Gran

Quivira ruins in Socorre county. Mrs.

Corbett is a resident of Washington,

D. C., and is blind, Her husband had

filed on the land while searching for

the fabled treasures of the Gran Quiv-

ira. The secretary of the interior has

reversed the decision of the general

land office and has allowed the Corbett

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion has announced that as a result

of its investigations of the feasibility

of requiring railroads to publish the

tariffs for the movement of export and

import traffic, the same as domestic traffic, it has decided to leave the mat-

ter in abeyance for a time. If the in-

terstate commerce act is not amended

within a reasonable time, so as to re-

lieve the commission of the necessity

of requiring such publication, the com-

mission holds that it will be its duty

to enforce the publication of import

and export rates in the manner now

provided by law, but so far not com-

'ine Japanese minister has received

a cable message from his government

accepting the offer made by Dr. Anita

C., to take to Japan a party of trained

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entry to be approved for patent.

26 to 26, a tie vote.

that the likeness was notably fine.

Spain, have now recognized Panama.

Purchase Exposition Company,

stricken out.

mission was accepted.

conference was asked.

All differences between the Senate

The House committee on postof

year was \$153,500,000.

Three hundred cases of typhold feer are reported in Washington. The general land office has order the temporary withdrawal of 130,000-acres of land in the San Francisco land district, pending an investigation of the feasibility of the establishment of the proposed Monterey forest reserve. The House bill authorizing the di-

rector of the census to co-operate with the state of Michigan in taking the census of manufacturers of that state that the census of manufacturers of that state census of manufacturers of that state that the census of manufacturers of the census to co-operate with the census of manufacturers of the census to co-operate with the census of manufacturers of the census of the the state of Michigan in that state census of manufacturers of that state was passed by the Senate. The bill riers is inserted in the bill:

"On and after July 1, 1904, carriers in the state of the st Announcement has been made at the | ders of any kind for any person, firm

Navy Department of the retirement at his own request of Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotton, commander-in-chief merchandise for hire," of the European station. He will probably be succeeded by Rear Admiral for the appointment by the President French E. Chadwick,

The President recently issued an executive order revoking those of President McKinley, allowing gifts from officers of the army and navy and the civic establishment in Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines, etc., to be admitted into the United States free of sas, is continued.

The item for railway transportation amounts to \$45,000,000; which is an increase of about three per cent. duty. The privilege had been abused

The fortification appropriation bill was reported to the House on the 16th irst, from the appropriations commit-tee. It carries a total appropriation of \$7,131,192, which is less by \$447,224 then was appropriated for fortifications at the last session of Congress. The estimates on which the bill is based

aggregates \$21,573,197.

The House committee on postoffices and postroads agreed to the report of a sub-committee raising the salaries of rural free delivery carriers to a maximum of \$720 per annum, instead of \$600, as at present. The report a consul at Dainy, Manchuria, was acagreed to take away from such car-riers the express and news agency privileges which they now have.

Senator Carmack has introduced an amendment to the bill regulating shipping trade between ports of the United States and ports or places in the Philippine archipelago. The amendment is for the purpose of extending the time of the application of the coastwise laws of the United States to the Philippine archipelago from July 1, 1904, to July

The Indian appropriation bill as agreed on by the House comittee on ing an increase of \$5,103,916 over the indian affairs carries a total of \$7,610,-811, based on estimates amounting to \$7,732,252. The amount of the last bill was \$8,521,306. For current expenses the bill carries \$722,400; fulfilling treaty obligations, \$2,077,764; gratuities, \$566,000; incidental expenses, \$76,-9001/miscellaneous, \$615,868; schools, \$3,551,868. Vice President Vaile of the Denver &

Rio Grande company, was given a hearing by the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce in favor of in readiness to serve as dispatch boats a bill exempting narrow-gauge roads or for the succor of the refugees, or for from the application of the safety apsimilar purposes during the progress pliance law, insofar as such law re- of the war. The New Orleans has quires the use of air brakes on loco- started from Cavite for Chee Foo, the motives. Mr. Vaile wishes authority nearest neutral point to the theater to equip locomotives of his road with of war. The Raleigh and Frolic have water brakes, using air for the remainder of the train. Several bills were introduced in the

Senate February 20th for the increase of soldiers' and sailors' pensions in case of serious disability. Senator Burrows proposed an increase to \$75 a month for the loss of both legs or deafness in both ears. Senator Hoar proposed an increase to \$100 a month for total blindness and Senator Gallinof the Arlington for nearly an hour, conversing with Mrs. Hanna and other ger proposed an increase to \$20 a month for all survivors of the Mexican he was shown the casts of the death mask made of Senator Hanna by U. S.

Senator Hansbrough has introduced a bill providing that in case of unperfected claims being included in a forest reserve, the owner may relinquish and be entitled to receive payment in money of a sum to be agreed upon by the Interior Department and posses-Queen Liiuokalani was taken up and sion relinquished, after examination and appraisement by officers of the department. It provides also that hereafter forest reserves created shall not include land grants and that exchanges of land shall only be for land of like character.

enormous area of 62,254,965 acres now Mr. Pinchot was deliberately educated for the career of a forester. He graduated from Yale in 1889, then ment of Agriculture in 1898.

Newcomb McGee of Washington, D. ical discussion. When the system of coast fortifications now under way is the camps and hospitals of the United States army. No one is eligible to join said Mr. Littauer, an annual charge of the party except graduate women \$19,000,000 to maintain and man the nurses who have been in the army. \$19,000,000 to maintain and man the 'efenses will be required. Mr. Robin- The first party will sail early in March con (Ind.) asked if the bill should not and proceed to Osaka, Japan, the port be amended so as to prohibit further on the inland sea which is the base to experiments with the Langley kero which disabled troops will come when Mr. Littauer said Congress sent from the battlefield. The number of nurses to go will depend on voluntary contributions to defray exment's board of experts in the expenditure of the sum appropriated for ex- penses of equipment and transportaperimental purposes.

Delegate Rodey had a hearing before pecting and mining on land grants in New Mexico, where minerals were reserved to the government by the law governing the matter and stands effect that acceptance of the proposi-tion is not to be regarded as excluding Manchuria from the sent of war.'

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