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#### RUSSIANS REPORT JAPANESE HAVE BEEN REPULSED AT PORT ARTHUR

6£ Petersburg, March 28.—Under cover of darkness yesterday morning Vice Admiral Togo made anothe deempt to bottle up the Russian fleet in Port Arthur, but he falled again, and when, after daylight, Vice

The Japanese practically repeated the tactics of February 24th by sending four fire ships, preceded by a torpedo Sottle, with the exception that the fire ships this time were armed with Hotchkiss guns for the purpose ping off the Russian torpedo boat destroyers. The enemy's attempt was discovered by means of the shore searchlights, and a heavy fire was opened from

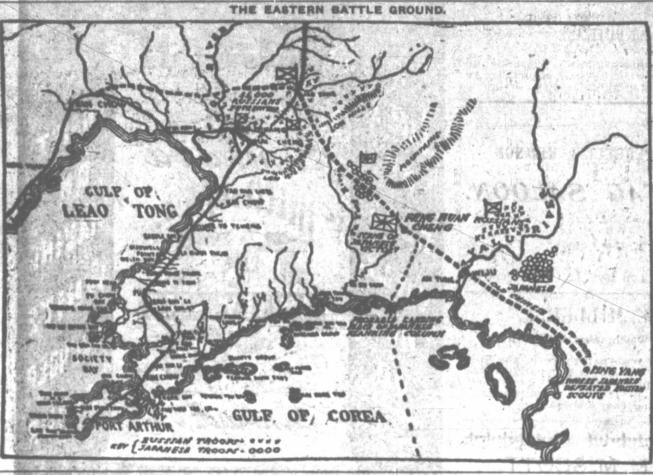
tteries, and from two gunboats which were guarding the entrance to the harbor. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Slini was outside on scouting duty, and to the dash and nerve

mander, Lieutenant Krinizki, is chiefly due the complete defeat of the plans of the Japanese He at once made straight for the incoming ships under a half of fire from the Hotchicias guns, and torpedoed the feading ship, which sheered off, followed by the others, three of them being piled up on the shore under Golden

Hill and one under the lighthouse. The Silni then engaged the entire elx torpedo boats of the enemy, coming out from a terrific fight with seven

killed and her commander and twelve of her complement wounded, but on the Japaneses side only one boat's crew was saved. In addition, according to unofficial reports, it is believed that the Japaneses lost two torpedo boats. The Japanese cruisers which supported the attack exchanged shots with the batteries and then drew off, after which Vice Admiral Makaroff took a steam launch and examined the fire ships. An hour later the Japanese torpedo Stotifia, followed by Vice Admiral Togo's fleet, came up from a southerly direction. Just at daybreak Vice Admiral

Makaroff, with his fleet, salled out to engage the enemy, but after the ships and batteries had fired a few long-dissance shets. Vice Admiral Togo decided to decime the issue and disappeared to the southward.



#### ADMIRAL MAKAROFF TELEGRAPHS THAT FLEET HAS LEFT PORT ARTHUR

peror has received the following tele- Kuropatkin will, according to Russian gram from Vice Admiral Makaroff, under date of Port Arthur, March 26th: "I have the honor to report that I

seft port to-day with battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats in order to make m reponnoissance of some adjacent is-

A Post Arthur correspondent writes and the protected cruiser Pallada have cial circles. now been completed, the battleship Cesarevitch being the only remaining same ship in the squadron. The preservation of Admiral Makar-

squadron intact is regarded as of vital importance, as it is now certain that the admiral's plans contemplate sending powerful reinforcements from now off Che Foo. and Andrew, and the cruisers Oleg. Admiral Wirenius in the Mediterranean and, with the torpedo boats, reaching Port Arthur in September. The argival of such a fleet would give the Kuropatkin will review the Mukden Russians an overwhelming preponderance in numbers.

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Why Japan Attacked.

of the repulse of Vice Admiral Togo's

second attempt to block Port Arthur

created much rejoicing in the Russian

Petersburg, March 28.—The news

SE Petereburg, March 27,-The Em-Itions will be cut off. Then General | calculations, be in a position to take Generals Linevitch and Zilinski, he will the offensive on land and settle the make a flying visit to Port Arthur to fate of the campaign and the war. A statement comes from Viadivostok,

apparently from a reliable source, to the effect that Captain Reitzenstein's squadron returned to port towing a second-class Japanese cruiser. The inhabitants and the garrison, he added, gave a reception to the victors. This capthat repairs to the battleship Retvizan ture, however, is not confirmed in offi-

The departure of naval reinforcements from the Baltic will leave a fairther ships to protect Russia's eastern coast line.

According to information received at

Souvaroff, Slav, Alexander III and Paul marked the Czar yesterday at the winter palace. To-night the Emperor rechurian army was completed.

It is said that to-morrow General troops and will read to them a message expressing the imperial confidence that

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all the moral effect of Vice Admiral

Makaroff's willingness to engage the enemy, showing that he considered

himself strong enough to fight, produced a splendid impression.

Showing Projected Railway From Fusan to its Crossing the Trans-Siberian

COURSEN JAPAN

General Kuropatkin will afterward proceed to Liao Yang. Thenco, with Generals Linevitch and Zilinski, he will

inspect the fortress.

It is remembered here that the Bussian forces may not withdraw to the strong line of defense prepared at Feng Hang if General Kuropatkin decides that he can get together a sufficient number of men to make a stand at the Yalu river advisable.

Important news is drifting to St.

Petersburg by mail. A letter from Dalny draws a picture of its defenceless condition when the Japanese aty strong squadron of coast defense and tacked Port Arthur. The correspondent says that the smallest Japanese force could easily have capured and destroyed enormous stores of coal, 500,the admiralty, a Japanese squadron is 000 pounds of tea and six Russian merchantmen lying in the harbor. As the the Baltic during the summer. Six bat-tleships, the Orel, Borodino, Kniaz, Kuropatkin assumes command," re-Russians at once mined the approach, the haste with which the work was performed being the cause of the blowing Zemehus and Isumrud II. will be ready ceived telegrams announcing the gen-to sail in July, joining the squadron of eral's arrival at Harbin and bringing were badly laid, so that the protected word that mobilization of the Man-cruiser Boyarin struck one of them during a storm. The correspondent says the Boyarin was not sunk immediately. Her captain succeeded in placing a collision mat in position so that the Boyarin was beached. The The Russian plans all look forward the soldiers will display valor and forthe time when, by the co-operation titude bentting the traditions of the Arthur, where she has been repaired. the correspondent says.

> namely, that the Japanese, as stated by the Associated Press on March 24th, are now preparing for a heavy landing of troops in the gulf of Liao Tung. either at New Chwang or on the west coast of the Manchurian neutral zone, to effect which in safety the immobility of Vice Admiral Makaroff's fleet is absolutely essential while the transports sta being convoyed around the southern end of the peninsula.

> If the attempt had succeeded it would have required several days at least to blow up the steamers and clear. sway the wreekage, during which time the Japanese would be assured of noninterference in the carrying out of their purposes. The failure of the Japanese this morning may seriously hamper their plans, as the ice in the Liao river is going out and when the river is free from ice its mouth can easily be

> > Russians Moved First.

London, March 27.-A Times Tokio correspondent says that local officers of Wiju have reported to the Korean, government that Russian troops be-gan to cross the Yalu river on Febru-

Thus, the correspondent says, it appears that Russia began acts of war several days before Japan began

Foreign Ministers in Korea.

Paris, March 28, - Information reaching here bears out the reports that the Japanese desire to retire the French and other foreign functionaries, is gloomy. serving in Koreal The change is not

#### **NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY**

in New Mexico five times what he was atiled to, and, therefore, the depart-

Joughins, mechanical superintendent of the coast lines system of the Santa Fe, has resigned and accepted the position of mechanical superintend-Canada. Mr. Joungins came to the Santa Fe from the Northern Pacific ome two years ago.

ninent citizens of Morahas, has en sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by Chief Justice Mill. Miera was conviesed in the court of Clayton nan, who, it is said, had induced nim to leave his own family. The ver-

The New Mexico Cattle Growers' sociation at its recent meeting at Roswell, passed the following resolu tion with but one dissenting vote:
"We are unalterably opposed to the state or territory. Union with Arizona is neither desirable nor practical and we, the stockgrowers of New Mexico, resenting one-half of its entire taxdopted asking for legislation against

A Santa Fe dispatch of March 22d says: Sheriff Baca of Valencia county, and two prisoners convicted and sentiary. The prisoners are Ess-tue Ashee, convicted of crimi-nal assault on a teacher at La-guna and sentenced to twenty years, and Antonio Estrada, convicted of an attempted criminal assault, and senenced to five years.

Plans have been completed for a ummer Chautauqua in Las Vegas to be held in connection with the Territorial Normal School. President Vert and a number of the members of the The students will be enabled to specialize the various branches and those teachers who make a certain average will be exempt from the county institute course made obligatory by territosoon after the close of the regular

The New Mexico Sheep Sanitary held a meeting at Albuquerquee March 21st to urge additional precautions throughout the territory against the expertation of scabby sheep and imposing fines and other penalties for failure to dip sheep to be sent out of the territory. The board indignant. This letter is in the pos-announces that the conditions of the session to-day of ex-Governor L. B. sudustry in New Mexico are better than Prince. Upon his return to Santa Fe, industry in New Mexico are better than for several years past, and that scab is on the decrease, a remarkable improvement in sheep generally having been noted in the past few months.

It is beginning to look bright for single statehood for New Mexico. The political wind is veering in Washington in favor of giving to New Mexico what she fully deserves and is entitled to, by right, by population, by wealth, by ability to support a strong, stable and efficient state government and by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. New Mexico has a much stronger case in this respect than any state that has been admitted to the Union since 1850. A state government was guaranteed to it by solemn treaty between this coun- about as strong a statehood boomer as try and Mexico, and the Congress of ever struck Congress, but he never the United States is morally bound to carry out this treaty, stipulation.- New Mexico. If there is any time, day Santa Fe New Mexican.

as during the present winter, and there in that address that would tend are as yet no indications of a change. During the last nine months the precipitation has amounted to almost nothing. The winter was so warm and open that despite the dryness the that gave New Mexico a black eye. He grass on the ranges has remained in good condition and all kinds of stock still looks well. However, unless the drouth breaks soon, there will be serious loss. Rain must come within the next week or two or there will be a stunted spring range and the approachthrough the spring without loss, no matter what the conditions.

The Santa New Mexican prints an interview with William McGillivary of the firm of McGillivary Broa., sheep raisers east of Estancia, in which he stated that their range is very dry, but that nevertheless sheep are still in prime condition. There have been no losses during this winter, although the number of the fleecy animals owned by him and his three brothers will figure up to about 20,000. They have developed water on the range and so far have drilled eight wells. The water in these was struck at a depth of from 300 to 400 feet and is being raised to the surface by wind mills and by gasoline engine power. They are prospecting for more sites and expect in the next three of four months to drill four more wells. This is what the sheep raisers and cattle growers of New Mexsice will have to come to in pretty much all sections of the territory, and the quicker they do it, the better for them. An artesian well is now being drilled at Estancia and the people there hope that a flow of artesian water will be struck. There are now between sixty and a hundred settlers in the Estancia valley, who are waiting for the results from this drilling experiment, Mr. Mc-Gillivary thinks if the drilling is kept up that favorable results will ensue With some good rains in April and May, the range would be placed in fine condition and sheep would go through the fambing and sheraring season all right. If such do not occur, however, the outlook in eastern Valencia county There has been very little snow in the Manzano mountains during created much rejoicing in the Russian duced a splendid impression.

In high official circles this new effort to bottle up the Russian fleet is the subject of high praise; but above to be subject of high pra set in, the people in that section will be will also put up a large sawmill eight enabled to raise but very inferior miles north of Ell Rito, Rio Arriba

In his autobiography Elias Brevoort,

paid Mexico by the United States. At the breaking out of the Civil War, Brevoort returned to Santa Fe from Arlone of the wagon masters of the quarage of the situation and had run his ates from Texas took the trio prison ers and turned them over to the com manding officer at Fort Bliss, Texas

silla and subsequently to Chihua-hua on a mission for Don Juan Zubir-El Paso, to see the governor of Chihuahua regarding his furnishing 150 Mexican soldiers to accompany Zu biran and Brevoort into the heart of the Yaqui Indian country to discover

was informed that he was to be hanged the Federal troops at Mesilia, that he pondence, Brevoort obtained permis oner. He declined the humiliation and went to Matamoras, where he was in business until after the surren-General Lee, returning

showed Brevoort a letter signed by a Federal officer and dated at Tucson, which accused him of being a spy. There was an order issued upon this to hang Brevoort, who was innocent of the charge and naturally very Mr. Brevoort was appointed forage agent to forage for Colonel E. H. Bergman and his troops en route to Tierra Amarilla. Subsequently he went pros pecting with his old friend, Lucien Stewart, and finally established a real estate agency in Santa Fe, in 1872, which he maintained until he left a few weeks ago for Mexico to recuper ate his health, which had become se riously impaired on account of an affection of the kidneys. He died at

years afterwards, Amado

Chaves

Rodey as a Boomer.

Dennis Flynn, of Oklahoma, was was so intense as Bernard Rodey, of or night, when Rodey is not hustling A Las Vegas dispatch of March 23rd ered it. He spent some time before says; Not for years has northern New the House Committee on Territories Mexico suffered so much from drouth and he put everything under the sun and he put everything under the sun convince members of Congress that his Territory ought to be a State. He devoted considerable space to refuting the report of the Senate Committee defended the natives, known as Mexi-

cans, as an honest people. "They are as law abiding as the peo ple of some of our cities, I presume?" suggested Chairman Hamilton. Such a comparison would be unfair

to the people of New Mexico," said ing lambing season will prove disastrous. The cattle men expect to get in the States. It is said down with us. that the natives know no devilment save what was taught them by the socalled Americans who have come down there,"

Governor Powers, of the committee, declared that because the people spoke Spanish it should not tell against them. He represented a Maine district in which there were 30,000 people who spoke nothing but French. "Yes," said Rodey, "and Congress-man Broussard makes speech after

speech in French to some of his con stituents in Louisiana. In some sec tions of Pennsylvania Dutch is most appreciated, and in the Northwest there are sections where a candidate who could not speak Norwegian would have to 'yump his yob.'" Then Rodey told of his experiences on the south-shore of Long Island, and the number of foreigners of all kinds he saw there, and, warming up to his subject,

that sort of a citizen and the good and patriotic Christian people of the great Territory of New Mexico. Where did the President go for his Hough Riders? He went to Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. Only the best, the most virile people take Horace Greeley's advice and go West; the moss-backs stay where they were horn."-Washington Post.

A Santa Fe dispatch says that a survey has been completed for a rail-road to haul timber and lumber from Valle Grande, Rio Arriba county, to Callente, Taos county, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. The Rocky Mountain Lumber Company of Colorade will build the road. The company

Hondo Recervoir Site.

Morrale Cours

Following is the statement made by he United States Geological Survey er step has been taken toward thorized the purchase of the Hondo reservoir site in New Mexico for the sum of \$20,000. It is in Chaves coup

is a natural depression, which, with posed to store here the flood waters through lateral canals for irrigating

east \$100 an acre when planted to alfalfa and corn. If used for fruit growing, to which they are specially

No engineering difficulties are exreservoir will have to be enlarged and bringing the water to the arid lands will approximate \$240,000, or \$20 an acre for a minimum acreage of 12,000. It is believed, however, that nearly 15,-

Indian school returned yesterday from Allen has been looking after the wel-fare of the Indians for the past three days and be brought back to this city never before ridden in a wagon and they marveled at what they saw on coming to this city. They did not while they have had no training of any kind and are entirely unaccu ernment until now and have not hitherto been enumerated in the census of the Indian Bureau. Mr. Allen has been looking into the irrigation possibilities of this district and will see that they are well provided for in the future.

—Albuquerque Journal.

Cattle Board Member Indicted. A Las Vegas dispatch says: W. H. Greer, general manager of the Vic toria Land & Cattle Company and a member of the cattle sanitary board, will have the board behind him in an

action for horse stealing brought against him. The board, at its session here, got the opinion of its attorney that Mr. Greer's action was regular. Under his instruction a large num ber of horses running the range in Grant and Luna counties were rounded up and sold at auction, and the money it was claimed, was turned over to the board. A charge of horse stealing was preferred against Greer and he was in-

The sanitary poard claims authority for its action under the law enacted by the last legislature regarding strays. There will be a bitter fight as a number of stockmen had horses in the lot sold that they claim were properly

The Victoria Company is owned principally by Jastro, the Southern California railway magnate. It is claimed the wild horses were destroying his ranges.

Mr. Greer is one of the most prominent men in the territory. He is chief promoter of the new Albuquerque street railway.

Republican Convention.

The territorial Republican conven tion at Las Vegas on the 19th inst., failed to pass a resolution introduced in the committee deprecating the action of Delegate Rodey for his attitude on statehood, and rather strongly declaring for separate tions reported the following in lieu of the one proposed by a majority of IT

"We favor and are of right entitled to statehood within the boundary lines of our territory, as they now exist. We hereby express our confidence in the national committee and Congress to deal with us in the matter of statehood fairly and justly."

The committee voted unanimously against the clause deprecating Mr. Rodey's action, and the resolutions as they went from the committee passed the convention unanimously.

The territorial and national adminiistration and the courts of the territory were endorsed. The resolutions commended the work of the Republican party in the nation in glowing terms and deplored the death of Hanna.

There was a warm contest over the election of delegates, the chief fight being in the Las Vegas district, where Colonel R. R. Twitchell of Las Vegas came within two votes of securing a majority of his district against D. J. Leahy, the administration candidate. The delegates chosen are: Governor Otero, First district;

G. Sargent, Second district; Dame, Third district; Co. W. Llewellyn, Fourth district; D. J. hy, Silver City; W. H. Greer, Albuquerque; Clark M. Carr, Gallup; G. W. Armijo, Santa Fe; H. O. Bursum, Santa Fe; J. Van Houton, Raton; H. J. Hagerman, Roswell. The delegates

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N. B. LAUGHLIN, Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 19, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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H. J. JONES. Superintendent of Public Instruction. We are authorized to announce J. A. Fairly as a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic prinaries.

DR. J. S. PEARCE. County Commiss

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the flice of county commissioner for Rooseveltounty, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

P. E. BROCCKE. seby announce myself a candidate for the of county commissioner for Roosevelt ty, subject to the action of the Democratic aries.

JOHN D. KERR, Vote for my dad for commissioner, district to 1, at Democratic primaries. Buck Dorms.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the face for county commissioner of Roosevelt and Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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But when a more was made to search He made due preparation, And with a screech, he made a speech Full of tergive He pawed the air and tore his hair

With many a wild gyration. And when at last they proved the charg Was based on actuality This statesman brave his skin to save Crawled through a technicality.

BENATOR BURTON GUILTY. The conviction of Senator J. Ralph Burton, charged with practicing before the postoffice department for hire, in behalf of a get-rich-quick concern which was under investigation by the department, coming, as it does, immediately upon the heels of the other postal scandals, and the sensational Bristow report to congress, emphasizes the necessity for a thorough investigation of all the departments. That Mr. Burton's is an isolated case, is scarcely probable. The immunity from prosecution enjoyed by former offenders has caused the members of the dominant party to become careless and to exercise less caution in their wrongdoing, to become bolder and more reckless, until tardy justice finally encompassed one of their number in the meshes of the law, and his conviction opens the eyes of the country to the fact that all branches of the federal system needs a complete renovation.

Exposures of this character present the most convincing proof that professional politicians are seldom honest and that the practice of continuing the same party in power indefinitely leads to corruption. Senator Burton, though a criminal, is a brilliant and brainy man, and certainly was aware of the penalty should he be detected, consequently he cannot plead ignorance in extenuation of his crime. Although he but followed in the footsteps of senators grown grey in the service, and in questionable practices, he committed the unpardonable sin mentioned in the Republican code of morals, he was apprehended when unaccompanied by his "statute of limitations," and lost his grip on the "technicality" proposition, and he must suffer.

How different was the case of Sen tor Dietrich. He was no less guilty, his conduct was no less reprehensible but he escaped on a technicality, and now the immaculate Teddy has promised Dietrich the official head of the district attorney who exposed his crookedness. Oh, consistency, your name lacks a heap of being get the best. Shop opposite City Hotel.

JUDGE C. L. CARTER.

The attention of the voters of this county is respectfulla directed to the announcement of Judge C. L. Carter for the office of probate judge. The 27, 1904, Monroe Smith. The dejudge scarcely needs an introduction ceased was a young man of exemneers who first cast their lot in In- sal esteem. At the time of his doath has acted in that capacity, and the of Portales, and held the position of public has had an opportunity to president of the public school liter returned from the land of cedars. pass judgment upon the conscien- ary society. At a called meeting of tious, careful and efficient manner the society the following resolutions Stockton, are visiting at Dr. Montin which he has discharged the duties devolving upon him. His record ereby announce myself a candidate for the p of probate clerk and recorder for Roose-county, subject to the action of the Demo-less, aggressive and consistent, while primaries.

J. E. RABORN.

as a Democrat is a lifelong one. fear-less, aggressive and consistent, while as a soldier, he rendered valiant seras a soldier, he rendered valiant service in the cause that failed.

Beginning next week W. C. Hawkins assumes control of the Portales Times. Mr. Hawkins is a newspaper transferred from this to a higher soman of experience, a good printer ciety, therefore, and a gentleman, and will give to the Times a respectability and force Thereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor for Roosevelt county, subject of the action of the Democratic primaries.

W. E. STEWART.

Republicans will have reason to be quiet examplery life has left its improud of the Times under its new management.

tional Republican party.

Slight Interruption.

From Bryan's Commone "My friends," said the g. o. p. orator in the Ohio town, "My friends. justice demands that we throw our not as others who have no hope, but appearance in these parts, but have protecting arms about our abused ever believing that those who sleep been quickly dispatched to the etertreatment he receives at the hands when He comes again. of the haughty southrons is a disgrace to our civilization, and we of resolutions of respect and sympathy bugs are crawling and everything free. the north should lose no opportun- be sent to the parents of our deceased points to the near approach of ity to show our detestation of the president and to the Portales Herald spring. cruel and inhuman practice of lynch- also that this memorial be entered ing a man simply because he is black upon the journal of literary society and not give him a fair trial be- of public schools.

"Biff! Bang! Bang! Crash! Boom Bang!"

"Great Scott! What's that?" ex claimed the interrupted orator.

"O, that's only some of the boys storming the jail to get a nigger,' said a humanitarian in the audience. "Go right ahead with your speech. They won't interrupt us long, 'cause the jail door is mighty frail.'

Oard of Thanks.

To those of our friends who have been so kind to us during our late trial, and who have done everything possible for the comfort of our loved one through his brief illness, we wish to express our warmest thanks. Our prayer is that you will ever receive such kindness and sympathy whenever the death angel visits your homes. May God bestow his choicest blessings upon you, and do unto you as you have done unto others. Gratefully yours,

MR. AND MRS. PELIX C. SMITH.

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 prosperons New Year to all. 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

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O. W. Grider has ten acres of sod

Several of our citizens are erecting

Health is excellent, only a very few

Mesers. Easley and Smith have just

The Misses Montgomery, of near

Walter Brown, assisted by Mr.

Mr. Moss has got comfortably lo-

Will Montgomery took quite a

number of snap shots at the rugged

scepery and smiling landscapes near

Some twenty-five or thirty Lang-

We learn that a postoffice has been

about five miles east of Langton.

order for about three weeks and is

A few rattlesnakes have made their

We'll make no excuse for these bits

. "REV. SPYKER."

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Committee.

J. W. THOMPSON.

National bank, in this city.

by saying "more anon."

ton people indulged in an ice-cold

the picnic grounds last Sunday.

Easley, is crecting a nice cottage on

on the puny list.

Mrs. Brown's claim.

JOHN MERKER, Pastor.

J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

G. W. CARR, Clerk.

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J. L. SLOVER,

BLACKSMITH.

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

Monroe Smith.

Died, at the residence of his father. near town, on the morning of March to our people, being one of the plos plary habits and was held in univerland Valley. For the past year he he was a pupil in the public schools were adopted, and it was also agreed gomery's. that suitable memorial exercises be held by the society Friday evening.

IN MEMORIAM. WHEREAS; in accordance with the will of Him who doeth all things cated in his new home and, to judge well, our friend and president of the from his pleasant face, he is here to literary society of Portales public stay. schools, Monroe Smith, has been

Resolved ; that in his removal, the night. literary society has lost an officer Republicans will have reason to be quiet, exemplary life has left its impress upon all with whom he was associated.

Resolved: that while we deplore Should New Mexico ever secure his early removal from scenes where picnic on the high mesa, ten miles statehood it will be over the protest inbred nobility and sterling manhood southwest of the Horn ranch, last of the entire carpet-bag aggregation are sorely needed, we are grateful Sunday. All report a good time. and after the overthrow of the na- for the beautiful lesson of modest devotion to duty which is left us in established at Stockton, which is the record of Monroe Smith.

Resolved; that we extend our Our postoffice has been in working heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family over whose lives a shadow is quite a help to these parts. black brother in the south. The cruel in Jesus, will He bring with Him

Resolved; that a copy of these

Respectfully submitted, G. F. ELLIS MRS. S. F. CULBERSON IDA WASHAM FLORENCE MEDLIN POWIE CARTER

A New Industry.

From Albuquerque Morning Journal. J. M. Ackerman, manager of the New Mexico Artificial Stone company, has opened up a manufacturing plant on North First street and will commence at once to place his product on the market. The bricks are composed of sand and cement, united under high pressure, and about three times the size of ordinary bricks. They are hollow and especially adapted for buildings in this country - possessing all the qualities of adobe besides besides being more durable and making a bandsomer building than the ordi-

Blankenship & Woodcock are selling lots of goods cheap these days

nary burned brick.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Pegos Valley and Northeastern.

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

AT AMARILLO. Fort Worth and Denver City NORTH BOUND. -Passenger, leaves.....I1:07 p.m No. 7-Passenger, arrives... 9:20 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND. No. 2—Passenger, leaves...... 5:35 a.m. No. 8—Passenger, leaves...... 7:25 p.m. Trains 7 and 8 do not run north of

ADJES—The Cash Bazaar invites you to look over those new Skirts and Shirt Waists—Just received. 6 8 8

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

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

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Harry makes cow boy boots. See Blankenship & Woodcock for plows.

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Neer's. Installment plan. Don't forget the bargain counter at Blankenship & Woodcock's.

The Cash Bazaar offers a complete line of ladies summer underwear.

A few cow boy boots at Harry's. Go and see them. Sanders' harness shop.

Singer drop head sewing machine. C. T Morris sells them on easy pay-

Everything frech and new at the corner grocery, opposite First Na- tion as bookkeeper at the First tional bank. See Portales Furniture store for

proprietor. Our millinery department is in full bloom. See us before buying. War-

ren-Fooshee & Company. Before you buy any surniture go

A Wilsford's opposite First National gressing in Eastern New Mexico. bank. You should see Blankenship &

buying. They have just what you pany him back.

on the installment plan. See him at when in need of flour.

will miss some good things if you See his ad in this issue. don't see it.

The bargain counter at Blankenship & Woodcock's is still covered week on business. The judge is for dist church. with the best of goods at amazingly statehood on any terms. cheap prices.

fore purchasing fruit or forest trees, at Delaware Hotel.

Every kind of farming implement is for sale at Blankenship & Woodcock's, at cheaper prices than any- by Blankenship & Woodcock and where in the territory.

NOTICE-J. F. Tompkins and U.R. Credit have dissolved partnership and Mr. Tompkins has taken in Spot society will hold an Easter market

Say, you business men who have no telephones in your places of business, do you want to build up your Portales Herald and the semi-weekly trade in town and county, if so let Republic for one year. You can't me put you in a phone, it will save afford to be without your official rou time and make you money. I county paper and the greatest Demam enlarging and improving the ser- ocratic twice a week paper published

Hill's shoes now going at cost. See M. J. Faggard's add this week. J. N. Donohoo left Portales Mon-

Mr. Green, of Texico, was in town this week.

Jim Huffman came in on a special from Kenna

the Cash Bazaar.

Jim Stone was a business visitor at Amarillo this week.

Before you buy anything in the shoe line see W. B. Hill. D. R. Hamilton went to Elida

with a load of freight Thursday. See those bargains in shoes. W B. Hill, southwest corner square.

Contractor McFatter went to Amarillo Saturday for a short visit. F. Redder has been making some

improvements on his farm this week. Alsey Alford has resigned his post-

National bank. G. V. Kane, of Roswell, New Mexfurniture and coffins. Ed. J. Neer, ico, a well machine expert, arrived

Thursday on business.

Democratic convention.

John Fuqua, of Amarillo, came in and see that nice, new lot at Haines Tuesday to see how things are pro-

Fred Higgins, sheriff- of Chaves county, went north Friday. No Woodcock's bargain counter before doubt some malefactor will accom-

M. J. Faggard has an advertise-The best sewing machine in the ment in this week's issue, calling at ren to come. Preaching at 11 o'clock world can be bought of C. T. Morris tention to his flour trade. See him subject, "Women." Special Easter to meet any one requiring his ser-

Blankenship & Woodcock have a business and always looking out there will be special music and an good bargain counter now. You for good bargains for his enstomers.

west part of the county, came in this ple to attend services at the Metho-

Blankenship & Woodcock are kept You had better see Newsome, rep- busy taking orders for those fine recenting the Hereford nursery, be- Easter suits of Edward Rose & Company, the largest tailoring house in

Chicago. All the well dressed gantlemen are wearing tailor made suits furnished made by Edward Rose & Company,

of Chicago. The ladies of the Home Missions Cash as a partner in the barber busi- at Inda Humphrey's hardware store the bargains are on. on Saturday, April 2. Pies, cakes, meats, etc., will be on sale.

Don't forget that \$1 pays for the vice. See E. J. White, proprietor. when they can be had so cheaply.

#### DEMOGRATIO CONVENTION

Roosevelt County Democrats Elect Delegates.

Pursuant to call, the Democrata of Roosevelt county met Tuesday, Earch 29, in Woodmen hall, in Portales, and perfected a permanent organisation. Professor G. F. Blits was elected chairman of the county central committee for the ensuing year, and Bert Roby was elected secretary. A committee consisting of G. F. Ellis, H. J. Jones and Bert tween the birds and the reptiles) Roby, was appointed on resolutions

While the committee was angaged in drafting the resolutions, Professor Ellis favored the meeting with one of his characteristically fervid addreffees, in which he scathingly rebuked the Republican administration for their un-American attitude upon present issues, and on account of the corruption which has developed in official circles during their tenure of office.

The committee then reported the following resolutions: We, the Democrats of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, in convention assembled, hereby renew our allegiance to the principles of pure,

Jeffersonian Democracy. First; we believe in home rule, economy i administration and honesty in office. Second; we denounce as unjust the policy pursued by the Republican party by which New Mexico and the other territories have

been denied admission into the union. Third; we favor the nomination of no men in Roosevelt county for office whose loyalty to the Democratic party shall be impugned before the election, or whose Democracy shall be suspected after the election.

G. F. Ellis and J. B. Priddy were then elected as delegates to the ter- an hour, ritorial convention at Silver City, and A. Ragedale and Bert Roby were chosen as alternates. G. F. Ellis and Professor Hall, of Elida, were chosen as members of the territorial central committee for Roosevelt county.

A resolution, thanking B. H. Raker for his services as chairman for the previous year, was unanimously adopted. The convention then adjourned.

The entire proceedings were characterized by a patriotic determination to further the interests of the time comes, to reclaim the territory from the grafters and corruptionists

Democrats at Texico Organise. On last Saturday, the 26th, pursuant to call by Precinct Chairman Australia. T. C. Hunt, the Democrats of Texico and vicinity met and perfected a permanent organisation. C. D. Steele was chosen temporary chairman the sea. and Guy Gamble temporary secretary. The club starts out with a membership of twenty-three and will meet every two weeks. T. C. Hant and A. Bagsdale were elected delegates to the Portales meeting. The club, through Mr. Ragsdale, invited Professor Ellis to address them tend the convention of the Oklahoma Remember those fancy collars at vited Professor Ellis to address them on Saturday, April 9.

#### Call for Committee Meeting.

The members of the Democratic county central committee of Rooserelt county are hereby called to meet in the office of J. A. Fairly, in Portales, at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 2. A full attendance is requested as business of importance is to come before the committee

G. F. ELLIS, Chairman. BERT ROBY, Secretary.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Easter Sunday. Morning, "Liberty, or the Devil's Patent Trademark Examined in the Light of prevent its explosion under any cir-Christianity's Glorious Easter Morn" cumstances. Mr. Blankenship has Evening, "The Two Adam's Con- been giving some fire exhibitions on trasted." Strangers welcome. Honor A. Ragsdale, of Texico, was in the Lord by observing the appoint- everyone. town Tuesday as a delegate to the ments of His day with that regularity and promptness that are found in the business world. The pastor desire help concerning the way of salvation.

JOHN MEEKER, Pastor.

#### M. E. Church South.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. This is Easter and we want all the childservices at night. The Epworth vices. M. J. Faggard is a hustler for League will open the services and Easter sermon by the pastor, subject, "Can the Evidence that Jesus Judge McGill, who ranches in the dated?" Again we invite the peo- gain in Portales at present prices.

J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

#### Baptist Church. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m., sub-

ject, "Leaning on the Promises of God." Evening services at 8 p. m. subject, "Jesus Only." Conference Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Everybody invited to each service. H. A. Covington, Pastor,

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know that ladies of quality sat in the council with the Saxon Witas, deliberated and signed decrees along with the king, bishops and nobles. In the time of Kings Henry III. and Edward I. four abbeases were summoned to parliament, while in the parliament of King Edward III. there were represented by their proxies the countesses of Norfolk, Ormond, March, Pembroke, Respectfully, of Norfolk, Ormond, March, Pembroke, Oxford and Athole.

The "Missing Link."

Down in New Zealand, comparatively small as the land is, there are many animal and bird mysteries still. They say that there is a brand-new-that is, new to the world-type of animal on the order of the duckbill down there yet. Darwin always thought that some day a veritable lizard bird (not a fly-

might be found there. Necessity of Etiquette. Etiquette is necessary as a sort public dress rehearsal of that fraternal graciousness of character that recognizes the right of the other one to our consideration. Dr. Trall, the celebrated hygienist, often said: "If it were not for women, men would soon revert to barbarism." So much for social form with its civility, cordiality, sincerity and fraternal interest.

Heroic Love Custom. This is the trial imposed upon their suitors by Dongolowee girls. When in doubt as to the respective merits of two rivals the young woman fastens a sharp-pointed knife to each elbow, then, seating herself between the lovers, she drives the blades slowly into their thighs, and the hero who takes the greatest length of steel without a murmur wins the bride.

Locusta Dayour Flour. During a recent locust plague in the transcaucasus some truck loads of sacks of flour standing on a siding were devoured in about a quarter of

Telephones in France. Arrangements have been made for telephonic communications between various towns of Lancashire and France. French legislative sanction is

Big Loss in Book Fire. Damage estimated at £80,000 h W been done by a fire at a Bergame (Italy) publisher's. Half a million books were destroyed.

High Price for Violin. A banker, who is a grandnephew of Mendelsnohn, has just paid the record party in this county and, when the price of \$20,000 for a Stradivarius vioioncello.

> Big Gold Nugget. A nugget of gold weighing eighty ounces has been found at Ballarat,

Mines Under the Sea. The Botallac mine, in Cornveall, runs for two-thirds of a mile out under

Flowers for Perfume Makers. The Scilly islands produce yearly 700 tons of flowers for perfume make

#### You Can't Afford

Live Stock association at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, February 23 to 25, inclusive, for the remarkable low rate of one fare plus 50 cents for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale at all stations, Carlsbad and north, February 21, 22 and 23, with final return limit February 27. There is going to be a great time and you will be sorry if you miss it, For further information call on our local agents or write me.

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

Blankenship & Woodcock, with their accustomed enterprise, have secured a supply of a peculiar chemical, called Ante-explo. A tablespoonfull of this chemical placed in a gallon of kerosene or gasoline will the streets that are a surprise to

Several farms have been sold this O alls saswered at all hours. week at satisfactory prices. Cl'cy property has been changing haulds DAUL H. BRIAN IT, invites the confidence of those who by straight sales and options, so rapidly that it is impossible to keep up with the various transfers and the prices.

The distinguished opticiar, Arnold Aronson, has been at the Portales hotel the past week. If is work has been highly commended. He will return in July and will be glad

W. K. Breeding this wreek purchased the Wagner property, now occupied by the furniture store. Mr. Breeding has certainly made a good Arose from the Dead be Invali- trade. Any property is a good bar- COMINISSION Broker.

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This week has been one of great activity in real estate. Considerable but the greatest movement has been in out of town property, farms, claims, etc.

Co wboy Bootsa Specialty. All kinds of repairing neatly done while you visit. "Not now cheap, but how ignored to the control of town property, farms, street. town property has changed hands.

C. M. Bivens, of Terrell, Texas, who has been prospecting this lo . B. J. Reagan T. V. Addington cality for opportunities for profit able investments, departed th is week well satisfied with the resu its of his visit.

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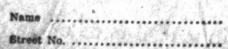
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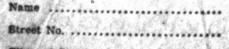
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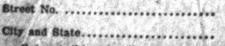
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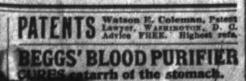
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carefully explaining the details of his invention. Very promptly his letter came back to him, indorsed in big. scrawling letters, in the hand of Commodore Vanderbilt, "I have no time to Denver, March 30.—The new charter was adopted yesterday by a vote of more than two to one, the majority in its favor being 10,354 out of a total vote of 27,470.

The charter that has just been discarded was framed and adopted by the Legislature of the state.

The twentieth amendment to the constitution was adopted with the view to restoring home rule to the people, which would permit them to frame their own organic law and appoint and control their own municipal boards. waste on fools." Afterwards, when the Pennsylvania railroad had taken up the automatic cessful, Commodore Vanderbilt sent-young Mr. Westinghouse a request to call on him. The young inventor re-turned the letter, indorsed on the bot-

When George Westinghouse, young inventor, was trying to in capitalists in his automatic brak device which now plays so important to the control of the contr

a art in the operation of trains, he wrote a letter to Con

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sensation has been created here by the publication of the story of Q. W.

Gray who, after a special treatment

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tom as follows: "I have no time to waste on fools."—Success. The present officials and city boards remain in office until May 17th, when an entirely new set of officials will be

The peculiarity of cancer among dis-eases is that it consists in the rebellion and malignant behavior of certain parts of the body itself, not in the at-The history of the charter, in brief, tacks of foreign enemies. Cancer, in Proclamation declaring the adoption fact, is a state of civil war in the body, of the twentieth amendment issued by Governor Orman December 1, 1902. a reign of terror produced by out

Election for charter delegates to of licentious revolutionists at one or more localities. first charter convention, June 2, 1903. Convention met June 9th and contin-A Wonderful Discovery. Broadland, S. D., March 28,—Quite Election on the adoption of the first

charter September 22, 1903. Total vote cast, 36.418. Majority against, 6,782. Total cost of the two elections and the convention, \$45,000. Election for charter delegates to

Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease has econd charter convention December always been considered incurable, but Convention assembled on December evidently from the story told by Mr. 15th and continued for sixty days. Election on the adoption of the sec-

and charter March 29, 1904. Total vote cast, 27,470. Majority for, 10,354. Total cost of the two elections and

wife and I searched everything and read everything we could find about. Bright's Disease, hoping that I would convention, \$45,000. Total cost of the four elections and the two conventions, including every expense, about \$90,000. failures my wife insisted that I should try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I praise God for the day when I decided to do so

Election for city and county officers under the new charter, May 17, 1904. Officers to be elected: Mayor, treasurer, auditor, clerk, recorder, assessor coroner, two judges of the County Court, three justices of the peace, three constables, seven supervisors at large, sixteen aldermen by wards.

The charter seemed to imply that the city and county attorney is an elective office, but through an error the courts will probably have to de-cide whether the office be elective or appointive. The election commission and the civ-

l service commission are created by the adoption of the charter and be-Sitting on a rail fence and goeslping come effective at once. with your neighbor, side by side, is pleasanter than telephoning to him a mile away over a wire fence. The The election commission consists of Dr. F. F. Graves, E. C. Soetje and H.

The civil service commission consists of J. Frank Adams, Daniel B. Carey and Frederick J. Chamberlin.

#### Want Vigorous Prosecution.

Denver, March 30 .- A special dispatch from Akron says that a meeting was held last night by citizens who desire to see a vigorous prosecution in the Meenan murder case and resoluns passed protesting against the interierence of the Burlington & Missouri railway as "intimidating and deterring the law officers from the performance of their duty" in prosecuting the four men who now stand accused of the assassination of Joseph Meenan. The railroad company, through its tax agent, warned the county officials last week that the company's taxes would not be paid this year if the commissioners insisted upon paying Attorney Ralph Talbot a \$1,000 fee as special prosecutor. The defendants have many influential friends in the town and county who took no part in the meet ing and who are expected to oppose every step taken by the prosecution.

#### Murder Trial at Akron. Denver, March 30.-An Akron dis-

patch of last night in relation to the

Meenan murder case says: The sensation to-day was the crossexamination of Perry Tuttle, in which Mr. Talbot, in questions which practically were accusations, endeavored to fix upon him the responsibility for the assassination. Frank Irwin, the fourth defendant, told his story Monday. Women wept in court to-day as the tragedies which have brought on the present state of affairs were recalled and answers received by counsel from witnesses showed the deep feeling which still exists over the unfortunate affairs which already have occurred. Instructions are being prepared by Judge Armour and probably will be given to the jury to-day.

#### Machine Shops Burned.

One pair is two, but two pears are only one pair. Trinidad, Colo., March 30.-The brick machine shop of the Victor Fuel company at Hastings was burned yesterday morning, the fire being discovered at 6:30 o'clock. The night shift and guards go off at 6 a. m., the day shift The most satisfactory fare is welfare and the roughest is warfare. and guards going on a half hour later. When the fire was discovered the building was a mass of flames. The four lines of fire hose were found tied in hard knots. The destruction of the He laughs best who laughs last, unless he has heard the joke before. shop and contents was complete before water could be applied.

The loss is very large, the plant be ing equipped for doing all the repair work to the mining machinery at Hastings and Delagua. A thorough investigation will be made to determine the

origin of the fire.

#### New Cars for Colorado.

Denver, March 30.-Commencing next Monday, delivery of the 1,000 cars ordered by the Colorado and Southern road from the American Car and Foundry Company of St. Louis will begin. This new rolling stock will continue to be delivered through April May and June, when the order will have been completed. The cars are of 60,000 pounds capacity. Of the order, 700 are to be box cars thirty-six feet long, eight feet three and one half inches wide and seven feet high, and 300 stock cars, thirty-six feet three inches long, eight feet ten inches wide and seven feet high.

#### Fatal Fight at Creede.

Denver, March 30 .- A News special from Creede last night says: John Mahoney, who had only one arm, was killed last night by a blow from the fist of Lee Hale, also a one-armed man. A coroner's jury was impaneled, which rendered a verdict that Ma-honey came to his death by a blow from the fist of Lee Hale, but the killing was not felonious. The evidence disclosed the fact that

Mahoney threatened and attempted to draw a knife when Hale struck him. Mahoney leaves a widow, two daugh-ters and a son.

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pleased to say that I began to improve very shortly, and in less than two months I was able to take up my work, and felt better than I have for years. I take it now twice a year and find that it keeps me in perfect health." Mrs. Kassatt was for over ten years the manager of a plant furnishing ladies' wear and employing hundreds of women.



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The senate has lifted Chaplain Hale's pay \$100 a year, but how many nators has he converted?

Korea may change its name from "the land of the morning calm" to "the land of all-day trouble,"

What if all American women are pigeou-toed? It doesn't seem to interfore with their getting married. Of course, the trouble was that

Mme. Patti had already said good-by and the American people took her at her word. The correspondent who telegraphs

from the far East that Gen. Ma is the father of the Chinese army must be an Irishman. If Mme. Sarah Bernhardt tells what she knows her "Memoirs" ought to be

even more interesting than those of Herbert Spencer. Almost any city can be made beautiful, but the first step seems to be to start something like they had re-

cently at Baltimore. The New York dressmakers have seclared war on the tailor-made girl They'll have to fight hard, for she

has many defenders. It is a wise Russian who can tell whether a bit of paper captured from he Japanese is a war map or a receipt for horse liniment.

Are the American people asked to believe that Mr. Schwab has been at Monte Carlo all this time and has broken the bank only once?

The part of life that isn't filled with regret is often filled with worry. Happy is the man who has nothing worse than the weather to worry him.

It's purious how a girl with shapely legs will always insist that she would make a successful actress without explaining why .- New York Press.

A mob down in Maine has been

ing at all. The chief thing is to get crazed. The name of Miss Spreckels, with

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whom M. Santos-Dumont is said to be in love, rhymes with "freckles," but a girl as rich as she is never has any.

A man judges himself by the things he thinks he is capable of doing. Others judge him by what he has done. And both judgments are usually a bit off color.

A very remarkable petition in bankruptcy was filed the other day. The petitioner acknowledged having a few dollars on which he does not claim exemption.

A general increase of rents faces tenants in New York. And still, with the cost of living increasing all along the line, nobody seems to show any great eagerness to die.

Thanks to the invention of the linotype, newspaper publishers have not been compelled to order an extra supply of k, x and x sorts, as a result of the outbreak of the war.

The Strollers, over in little old New York, didn't stroll when a flashlight photographer set their clubhouse in a blaze. They made tracks down the stairway seven steps apart.

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Hell, was born 57 years ago. And the chances are good that if he tries to call somebody up to-day he will find that the line is 37 cuttornites 20 busy.

If the easterner who has not slept for fifteen years can hold out five al bank and the New York Life Inyears longer he will find the stage waiting for him. The world is about ready for a variation in the Rip Van church funds. It is estimated that the Winkle drama.

The idea that sleeping out by haystacks in the dewy night can be regarded as equivalent to a bath will come with the force of a painful shock to the members of the Wander- tend a gathering in Guthrie, Ok., May ing Willie fraternity.

A great deal depends upon the the man who in that time was intro- Guthrie, the work there being, in his settled in Habing, Minn. Richard has tical success and the Italian governduced to his first baby.

. A New York man has invented an instrument with which the music of the stars can be heard. It is perhaps well to refrain from hailing such an instrument with joy until it is found ly, at the age of 58, began as a simple out whether the stars are producing workman in the employ of the Touragtime.

A man who was arrested in New Tork the other day admitted that he had been married "about forty-seven times." Yet we keep hearing every have him.

Senator Dolliver announces that the sons of rich men are entitled to much sympathy. Yes, indeed. Look at poor rays in trouble because people whom eaemy he kills passes into himself, more decency than to want to fight | tions we resist.—Ralph Waldo Emersue for damages.

The latest "cury" suggested for innnia consists simply of reaching k of the head with both hands and ling on to one of the brass uposing you haven't a brass bed? said to have been worth \$20,000.

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Chicago is to have another strictly | college. It is to have all of the most up-to-date hospital-a, memorial to modern appliances and accommodavictims of the iroquois theater fire. It tions for the care of the sick and is to be built on the west side at a be managed by a board of trustees s to be built on the west side at a cost of \$500,000. It will be constructtage avenue and York street in con- urged for an emergency hospital in nection with the Chicago Homeopathic | the downtown district.

FORMER NEW YORK MAYOR DEAD I REMEMBERED HIS ALMA MATER Pneumonia Carries Off William Rus

sell Grace, at Age of 72. William Russell Grace, former mayor of New York, died of pneumonia March 21, at the age of 72. He was taken ill a week ago with a violent cold, which rapidly developed into the malady that carried him off. Mr. Grace was prominent in the financial and business world, having been the founder of the shipping and commercial firm of W. R. Grace & Co. He also founded Grace Institute, which gives women a practical education in stenography, dressmaking, millinery and domestic science.

William R. Grace was born at dean of the medical school of the Queenstown, Ireland, May 10, 1832, University of Guayaquil and surgeon and at the age of 14 left home and worked his passage to New York on a Martinez, has since graduated from salling vessel. He toiled energetically the dental department and now there crazed by religion. But, then, a mob in various capacities, and in 1850 went is another Francisco J. Martinez in the can get crazed over anything, or noth- to Callao, Peru, where he obtained



WILLIAM R. GRACE

employment with Bryce & Co., a firm of American merchants. in two years he was admitted to partnership, which now about 8. He hold his court seated he found so profitable that in 1865 he on a scarlet throne, with a leopard returned to New York with the intention of retiring from business. He in his hand a toy gun. The British changed his mind, however, and estabtaking up financial ventures and beelected mayor in 1881 and again in 1885, and in 1890 his firm effected the settlement of the \$40,000,000 debt of there is curious mixture of African the Peruvian government. Mr. Grace and European foods and customs, was a director in several large corporations, including the Lincoln Nationsurance company. He was a Roman Catholic and contributed largely to fortune left by Mr. Grace amounts to \$10,000,000 or more.

Distinguished Masons to Gather. Admiral Schley will be one of a delegation of distinguished Masons to at-24 and 25. James D. Richardson, grand commander of the Scottish Rite for the southern jurisdiction, will head point of view. That the discovery of the party. He desires that representaradium was the most important event tive members of the craft see Masonry of 1903 doesn't perhaps seem so to as exemplified by the fraternity in opinion, a model worthy of imitation.

> French Workman Rose to Fame. Henry Perrotin, the eminent French astronomer and director of the Nice observatory, who died at Paris recentlouse observatory.

The Real Popular Novelist. Maxime Gorky, that strange, dramatic passionate writer of realism, was 36 years old last week. His real fittle while of some fellow who shot name is Alicksel Maximovitch Pleshhimself because the girl wouldn't kov, but the reading world knows him only as "Gorky."

Resist Temptations. As the Sandwich Islander believes oung Willie K. Vanderbilt. He's all that the strength and valor of the runs over with his automobile have so we gain the strength of the tempta-

Made Money on Police Force. George L. Lendis, the richest policeman on the Philadelphia force, died suddenly on a trolley car the other 11,200 and 10,800 metres. At Zurich ts at the head of the bed. But day while on his way home. He is the balloons reached 13,000 and 17,000 nade to spring up from the bare Gold get its name?

Subtarget for Markemen. Between the national guardsmen, regular army, marines and sportsmen, there is a great deal of target practice going on all over the country at all seasons of the year and frequently accidents causing the death or injury of some one are reported through the public press. Probably the majority of these accidents happen to the markers, whose duty it is to come in front of the target at intervals and nark dut the spots made by the bullets of the gunners around the bullaeye. Through a misunderstood signal or bluffder it sometimes happens that the marker makes bis appearance while the target is still in use, receiving in his own body the bullet meant for the target.

There has recently been designed an apparatus which makes it unnecessary to place a man's life in jeopardy in this manner, the invention being shown in the picture. The gun is clamped in a movable frame, and yet without binding it rigidly in any one position. This mounting has practically the same effect as would be obtainable with a ball and socket joint and the latter might be utilized for the purpose were it not for the object sought to be attained by this invention-namely, the actuating of an auxiliary pointer, paralleling the rifle barrel at all times. As the latter is aimed by the marksman he moves composed of ten leading citizens in with it the pointer beneath, which inbusiness and professional circles. This dicates on the little stationary target ed at the northwest corner of Hermi- plan is distinct from the one recently just where the bullet will strike the



Martinez graduated from the univerlarge one. Of course, each gun used on this mounting must first be tested by actual practice, until the pointer is adjusted to indicate accurately the rich and in his will provided that from work of the firearm. Then when the gunner pulls the trigger the bullet cine at Pennsylvania. In pursuance flies to the main target and the little arrow beneath the gun springs forward and punctures the paper target. After the round is finished the gunner has but to detach this subtarget and he has a complete record of his shots, in chief of the army. His son, Julio without waiting until the scorer has summed them up with the aid of his telescope or field glass. As the use of the main target is simply something to give the marksman some thing to aim his gun at and all the scoring is done on the subtarget, it matters little if the bullet marks remain on the main target indefinitely. The inventor is Henry B. Cummings

President Eliot of Harvard, who has of Malden, Mass.

Fountain Blacking Brush. There are some men who need no inducement but the thought of personal appearance to keep their clothes brushed and their shoes polished, and even should they feel that they are unable to afford to petronize a bootblacking establishment every time their shoes require cleaning, they pre-America, having been at the head of sent themselves with a brush and Harvard for thirty-five years. It is box of polish and do the work themdue chiefly to his exertions that the selves. To others this task is so unpleasant that it more often goes unsmall collection of straggling builddone, and if they cannot afford to pay for a shine they must have some very convenient method of applying the polish if they are to be induced to liberal and broad-minded institutions keep their shoes looking decent. So it goes that the man who is careful of his appearance deserves to have a convenient outfit, and the man who is careless must have one, and between the two the invention of the brush shown in the picture should not fare The youngest king in the world is noorly Daudi Chua, king of Uganda, who is

This arrangement is designed to serve as a storage reservoir for the liquid polish now in common use, and to provide a convenient method of applying it to the leather, ready for exercise a protectorate over the young | the polishing brush. It will be noticed lished his big shipping concern, also king and his kingdom and have established that the bristles in the center are lished for him a sort of parliament, slightly in advance of those forming coming interested in politics. He was which he opens regularly with much the surrounding portion of the dauber, pomp. Little Daudi Chua speaks Engbeing mounted on a sliding rod, which lish and gives state dinners, at which extends into the reservoir. In the upper portion of the latter there is an adjusting screw, which limits the though the royal table is supplied with movement of the rod even to the fine linen, cut glass and silver brought start the flow of the liquid it is only sharp turns should be avoided. necessary to turn the screw once or twice and press the dauber on the shoe, when the central portion of the bristles will elevate the rod and open other at the home of the former in the valve leading into the reservoir. Edward R. King of East Oakland, Appleton, Wis., after a separation of Cal., is the inventor. forty-eight years. They left their

Making Wires De Double Duty. other until a few weeks ago. Each The system of simultaneous telehad made every effort to find the graphing and telephoning on the same wires by the apparatus invented by Signori Turchi and Brune which has been in operation for several cently. Frank has been all over the months on a section of line from Bofar west as a gold hunter and finally passed most of his life in Wisconsin, ment contemplates the installation of the system on other sections. The two inventors are now in Rome negotlating with the minister of posts and telegraphs the details for a working nent physician, "when women by the agreement, which will probably ulticonstruction of their attire will have mately cover the whole country. breathe the breath of life. I know

How Steel is Replacing Wood. that this is so by the marked change Steel is taking the place of wood in in the character of my patients. Ten years ago the average sick woman onstruction. Many freight cars are now built entirely of steel. Steel hopwould take offense at any suggestion of tight lacing. Now she listens with per coal cars are in use on most of respect and often asks eagerly for the coal roads-huge things larger than the old box-cars, holding fifty breathing directions and where to go tons of coal and capable of being rapidly unloaded by means of the hoppers in the bottom.-World's Work. International balloon ascents, both

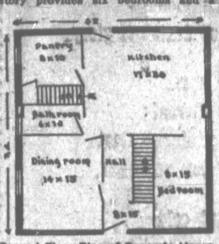
Daffling Tricks of Magic. The United States bureau of ethnology recently has completed an investigation into the magic of the Indian and has been baffled by feats performed by their wizards, which are fully as wonderful as those of the Oriental fakirs. Missionaries and ther reliable authorities have told of plots of grass and century plants equally mystifying acts of sorcery,

PLAN FOR CONCRETE HOUSE.

Directions for Building and Amount of Material Needed.

t wish to build a concrete house next summer and require some advice. I wish to build it 32 feet wide and 34 feet on the side, the walls extend 19 feet above the stone cellar. The cellar will occupy the whole space beneath the house and have I feet walls. I would like you to publish a good plan for the upper story, having at least six bedrooms, each baying a clothes closet. What thickness should the outside, also the partition walls be? What quantity of gravel and Portland cement would be needed?

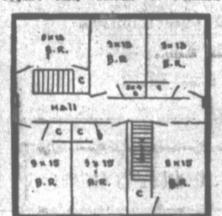
The accompanying plan of the uppe story provides six bedrooms and -s



Ground Floor Plan of Concrete House, 34 By 34 Feet.

closet for each. The front of the lower story has a window in the bedroom and a large window in the diningroom. The front door in the center of the front of the house may be either single or double. The upper story has three windows in front, one for each bedroom.

The cement walls of the lower story should be ten incher thick, and of the upper story eight inches thick; the partition walls in the cellar should be ten inches thick and the wall from the center wall to the front, six inches thick. The concrete should be composed of one part Portland cement and six parts of gravel. The house would require sixty barrels of Portland



Upper Floor Plan of Concrete House. cement, fifty-six yards of clean gravel

A Hive Cover Sub.-Would a beehive cover made by covering an inch board with galvanized iron attract heat in summer. make the hive too warm? 2. Would packing be necessary? If so, what material would you use?

1. I have used galvanised iron painted white over wood for covers for several years and I find them quite satisfactory. I would advise painting the hives some light color unless they were to be fully shaded during the hot season. 2. I do not consider packing necessary. If I tried any protection from the heat I would make the covers with a dead air space of three-fourths of an inch between the metal and the wood. This would be quite as effective as any packing and would leave the cover much lighter to handle besides being cheaper.

Drawing Water from a Well. F. B. P .- I have a well 40 feet from my house; it is dug 12 feet and drilled 21 feet, and it always contains 21 feet of water. What sort of a pump should I put in to draw the water into my housef

In this instance any ordinary lift pump of good manufacture if situated in the house should be able to draw the water from the well, the vertical height being only 12 feet. In order to make the pumping comparatively easy the pipe from the well to the house should be large, one and onepoint of preventing it altogether. To half or two inches in diameter, and

> Wild Mustard Seed, Constant Reader.-I know of no use whatever for wild mustard seed. The plant itself might possibly be used for green feed as a means of clearing land weedy with it; but it certainly cannot compare as a green feed with white mustard or any kind of age, they will add to the above a peck-rape, which may be grown without age of the famous Berliner Cauliflower. risk of leaving the land infested. The seed of wild mustard is altogether too aerid and pungent to mix with chop; and screenings containing large quantitles of it had certanly be better burnt than used as feed. I do not think it would even be wise to use it as food for hens, nor is it likely that, if ground, they would eat it, as the seed is almost as pungent as that of the black mustard, from which the table mustard used as a condiment is prepared. Wild mustard has many names, such as charlock, caduluck, herrick, rough mustard. As this seed contains a good deal of oil, it might possibly be used for fuel for the en gine, when large quantities are noticed in the screenings at threshing time.

Output of Electrical Apparatus. The value of the output of electrical apparatus during 1903 is esti mated at \$158,650,000, against \$139, 950,000 in 1902. Two of Them.

Towns-I met that fellow De Bates Browne-Yes, so he just told me.

Towne-Talk about a man who won't listen to reason-Browne-Don't! That's what he's just been talking about.

How It Got Ite Name. Teacher-Where did the desert The Dunce-Cause people go by it

#### NO MOCHA COFFEE

NOT BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY

Few Americans Have Ever Tasted It -Favorite Severage of Analy Shelks -We Get Fine Coffee, but Not

"I don't believe there is a pound of

ent," C. T. Hilligias, a coffee mer

uine Mocha coffee on this conti-

chant informs a representative of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, or that 300 people in this country have ever tasted t, unless they have at some time vis ited Arabia and drunk it at the table of some shelk or governor.
"The true Mocha is the finest coffegrown. It has a deligious flavor, that makes it as superior to the very best of other brands as slik is superior to cotton, but the crop is extremely lim and hardly ever more than satisfies purely local demands. Some Arabian coffee may find its way to this country; it may even be called Mocha, but it is not the real article, I am sure, and none of us have ever had it here. though we do get the best of other brands that are grown in Ceylon and Java, and that means some mighty fine coffee. It is not Mocha, however, for the whole of the true Mocha crop each year wouldn't supply the coffee demands of one ward in St. Louis alone for a period of six months. The best and plumpest berries of the Mo-cha growth, those with the most exquisite flavor, are eagerly taken by the governors and sheiks in the vicinity, and they have to get their orders in advance, so that they may be sure of their annual supply. The second-grade berries go to the wealthier citizens, not of the governing class, and the third, or poorest grade of berries, which are not much superior to the best Java coffee, are sold to the peo

supply ten-fold. Sometimes a few pounds of this cheapest grade of Mocha finds its way to Constantinople, but it is very, very seldom, and I don't believe an our of it has ever got any further west than that. I presume that if, by some hook or crook, a pound of the real, plump-berried Mocha were landed in this country, it would sell for a price that even a Rockefeller might tate to pay. We get the best coffee grown, apart from the Mocha, but the ocal conditions which prevail where that coffee is raised prevent us from obtaining any, and I hardly think the real thing will ever be found in our markets

and the demand invariably exceeds the

Habit of Doing One's Best.

The habit of always doing one's best enters into the very marrow of one's heart and character; it affects one's bearing, one's self-possession. The man who does everything to a finish has a feeling of serenity; he is not easily thrown off his balance; he has nothing to fear, and he can look the world in the face because he feels conscious that he has not put shoddy into anything, that he has had nothing to do with shams, and that he has always done his level best. The sense of effi ciency, of being master of one's craft, of being equal to any emergency, the consciousness of possessing the ability to do with superiority whatever on undertakes, will give soul satisfaction which a half-hearted, slipshod worker never knows.

When a man feels throbbing within him the power to do what he undertakes as well as it can possibly be done, and all his faculties say "Amen" to what he is doing, and give their unqualified approval to his efforts—this is happiness; this is success. This buoyant sense of power spurs the faculties to their fullest de-velopment. It unfolds the mental, the moral and the physical forces, and this very growth, the consciousness of an expanded mentality and a broad ing horizon, gives an added satisfation beyond the power of words to describe. It is a realization of nobility, the divinity of the mind.—Success.

Try One Package.

If "Defance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer, If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the

Dog Census of Berlin. Taxes are paid on 29,000 dogs Berlin. In addition to these there are 2,163 watchdogs, 221 belonging to blind and deaf people, 2,651 used for drawing small carts, and 118 belonging

10,000 Pinnts for 16s. This is a remarkable offer the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La. Crosse, Wis., makes. They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with ash seed to grow 2,000 fine, solld Cabbages.

2,000 delictous Carrots. 2,000 blanching, nutty Celery. 2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce.
1,000 splendid Onlons.
1,000 rare, luscious Radishes.
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers.
This great offer is made in order to nduce you to try their warranted seeds for when you once plant these your

-for when you once plant them you will grow no others, and ALL FOR BUT 16c POSTAGE, providing you will return this notice and if you will send them 20c in post

Little Tommy, aged five, was mu interested in engines. He was watch ing engine No. 3 one day when he enclaimed: "What number is that?" looks like thirteen without a thirt."

A Chance for Good Farmers. We are settling a tract of 10,000 acress of and in the San Luis valley, where there are good water rights, good land, no alkali, good markets, all the land on broad gauge railway. We want a fer good farmers to show what the land will do. To men who have tools, stock an cash enough to make a start, we will seland on especially easy terms, provide they will go down and begin, work this ppring. Write to-day and tell us wha payment you can make down on 30 to 16 acres. Prices range from \$15 to \$46 ps acre. The Colorado Bureau of Immigration. Zeph Chus, Felt, president, 516 Majestic building, Denver, Colo.

An Indiana woman gave her proper away at the direction of spirits. The are many men who have squandered the coin while under the influence of spirits Pino's Cure for Consumption is an intalible

medicine for coughs and colds .-- N. W. Bastum Ocean Grove, N. J., Peb. 17, 1900. Bradstreet has discovered that a four per cent, of the merchants falled in 1800, did not advertise in newspapers. That explains it.

Try my hist once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch,

Mamma-Why did you take litt or a candy and eat it un? Why d ank him if you could have it? goo-Why, I did, mamma, and



She finds relief and cure? No reason why any reader Should suffer in the face of evi-

dence like this: Mrs. Almira A. Jackson, of East Front St., Traverse City, Mich., says: "For twenty years I never knew what it was to have good health. Every physician consulted said I had liver trouble, but their medicines did me nogood. Just before I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was almost paralyzed. I could hardly stand on my feet because of the numbress and, lack of circulation. Had a kutfe been thrust into my kidneys the pain could not have been more intense. My sleepwas disturbed by visions of distorted figures, the kidney secretions were annoyingly irregular and I was tortured with thirst and always bloated. I used seven boxes of Dogn's Kidney Pills. The bloating subsided until I weighed one hundred pounds less, could sleep like a child and was relieved of the pair and the irregularity of the kidney action. My circulation is good and I feel better in every way." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Jackson will be mailed on application to

any part of the United States Address Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.J. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box. Volcanic Fertilization. There are upwards of 80,000 inhabitants on the slopes and skirts of Vesu-

vius. If it were not for the fertilizing effect of the volcanic products not more than one-tenth of that number would be able to find means of subsistance there. Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold. Water Starch for laundry up they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 os .- one full pound-while all other Cold Water

Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiauce-Starch is free from all injur.ous chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the Iros sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Direction of Sound

Experiments have shown that a person speaking in the open air can be heard about equally as well at a distance of ope hundred feet in front, seventy-five at either side, and thirty.

Salzer's Earliest Cane. Another new thing. Can be cut six times during a season and sprouts again with lightning rapidity. Next to Salzer's Teosinte it will make more green fodder than anything else; cheap green fodder than anything else; cheap as dirt and grows everywhers.

Of Salzer's Renovator Grass Mixture, just the thing for dying out pastures and meadows, Mr. B. Rappoid, East Park, Ga., writes, "I sowed Salzer's Grass Mixture on soil so poor two men could not raise a fuss on it," and in forty-one days after sowing I had the grandest stand of grass in the county, Salzer's Grass Mixtures sprout quickly and produce enormously," 186,660 ly and produce enormously." 189,000 barrels choice Seed Potatoes.

SALEEB'S NEW NATIONAL GATS. Here is a winner, a prodigy, a marvel, enormously prolific, strong, healthy, vigorous, producing in thirty, states from 150 to 300 bu, per acts. You had best sow a lot of it, Mr. Farmer, in 1804, and in the fall sell it to your neighbors at \$1 a bu, for seed. to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., Las Crosee, Wis., and receive in return their big extalog and lots of farm seed samples free. (W. N. U.)

It's ever to much easier and less exensive to get married than it is to get unmarried.

\$100 Reward, \$100, ing nature for doing its work. The property of much faith in the extensive powers that the foreign and the faith in the extensive powers that the face in the faith is to be a faith in the faith in the

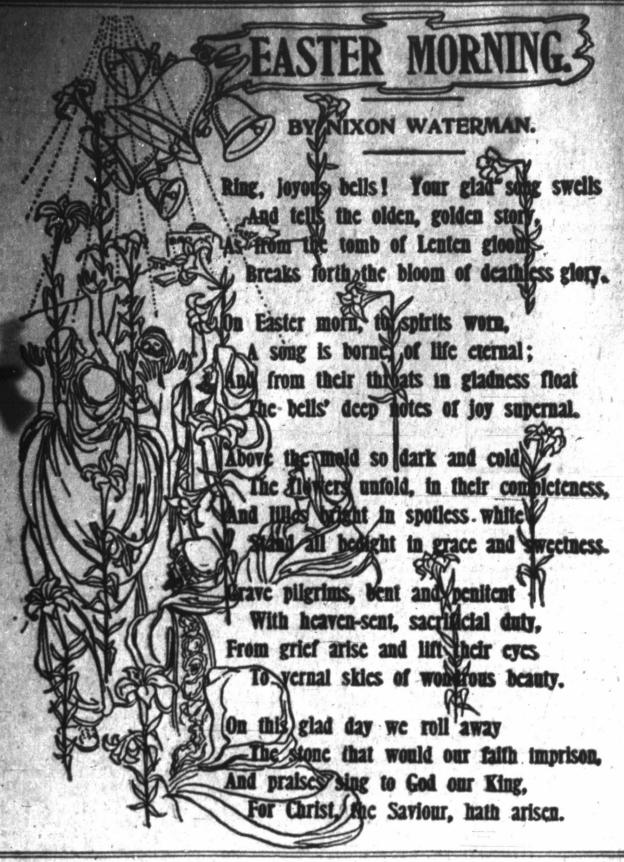
Some girls seek for husbands when hey would do better to go after bachs

Defiance Starch is guaranteed big gest and heat or money refunded. 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now, Tombstone epitaphs don't fool the

recording angel. Wiggle-Stick LAUNDRY BLUE

Won't spill, break, freeze nor spot clothe Costs 10 cents and equals 20 cents worth any other bluing. If your grocer does a keep it send 10c for ampie to The Leand Blue Co., 14 Michigan Spots Costs All creameries use butter Why not do as they do-use JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR

Opportunity for Good Pr



welling notes of the big pipe organ. upon peal of denunciation rolled into the dim-sisled church and reverberated back from the vaulted ceiling, all its solemn impeachment seeming finally to center itself in the pew mied by the stately Miss Weyman. She trembled under the stormy arraignment. She looked back over her life with a shudder and realized for the first time its utter selfishness. There were no crimes of commission upon her spotless life, but what had she done to make the world brighter or hetter? Nothing! The answer seemed to come in mighty anger from the big organ, rather than from her own inner consciousness.

Bred in lummry and reared in idle. sess, what had she ever accomplished with the ten talents that the Master had given her? Her charities? She had given much out of her abundance, but she had never given so much as a crumb of bread that meant sacrifice of one moment's comfort. Selfishness, selfishness, selfishness! It was the keynote of her life-and the whole message of the big organ that morn

The sun presently shot through great stained-glass window that cast flood of golden light athwart Miss Weyman's pew, and that same moment the thunderous rebuke of the organ ceased, and in its place came a a sweet, clear note of humble praise with a sorrowful undertone that carried with it a suggestion of the agony on the cross. She glanced up and a bright smile

from the chair turned her cheeks assume. There was her guilt of selfishness! She realized now that this was the thing that had lain dormant upon her conscience for so long. And there must be her sacrifice! She turned faint and almost cried out at the thought. He belonged to her! He belonged to her! For five long. years they had been as good as betrothed and for two years she had worn his ring, waiting matil his pride should be satisfied with the measure of success he had set himself to accomplish before marriage. And the time had almost come. · Two years. But in that time her

younger sister, Grace, had suddenly omed into womanhood! She turned auddenly to the sister at her side. She, too, was looking up into the choir and exchanging a bright smile with the handsome young bass. Grace | through the entire year.

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of honor in the Easter decor-the forists face about and hold

y up as a scepter over all the blossoms of the season. In the

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turned at her sister's movement and met her eye with a calm, steady gaze in which there was no concealment, then smiled at her with the perfect understanding of true sisterly affec-

Miss Weyman caught her breath with a sigh of relief. There was no disloyalty there, she knew. She reyoung people did not know their own secrets as yet. They might never know it! He would, in his simple honor, go caimly through his program and marry her when the time came, and Grace would deck her hair with orange blossoms. Why should she not go through with her share of the program, too? She would! She must! Again that organ! It rose once

more to its stern roll of denunciation

and Miss Weyman, as if she had done a guilty thing, looked apprehensively at the calm pure face of her sister. Ah, but those two were made for each other, and if it were not for the high sense of honor that kept their loyal minds untainted even by the thought that things might be other than they were, they would be sweethearts even now. She reflected that herself and the man in the choir were of exactly the same age and that the time would come when she would be no longer roung: that he must sooner or later see what he had missed to make his life complete. She loved him, but did ne love her as a man should love the woman he marries; as he could love Grace if he were free to do so? She looked up again into the choir and sought the smile she loved so well. strain of pleading harmony and then She studied the smile when it came as she had never studied it before and as the big ergan pealed out the opening passages of the Te Deum, she bowed her head in her hands for a moment, to fight back the tears that aprang to her eyes as she silently made her Leuten sacrifice -- Los An geles Times.

#### Easter in Russia.

In Russia Easter is the most important festival of the year, and is observed by the Orthodox church with greater ceremony than Christmas. There is universal joy in the whole country. Strangers salute each other with a kies and with the words, "Christ is risen!" The latter custom, however, is rapidly dying out.

The Greek church requires a strict fast through Lent. This fast is observed by all classes, from the Tzar to the humblest peasant. It is thought that if the fast be neglected the Easter blessings will be missing, and

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decorations are used, and yet one

that is seldom mentioned in connec-

tion with this season of the year, is

the Easter christening. This is usual-

ly held at the home, and the bow win-

dow or end of the room in which the

ceremony is performed is arranged to

resemble an altar. It is a retty idea

to build three Gothic arches and have

the frames covered with tendrils of

green for the foundation. This may

be jeweled here and there with blos-

soms of innocence and purity, and

great long bunches of them may be

fastened with broad ribbons to the times this is solid!

dividing pillars of the arches. The white lilies,

center arch should, of course, be a lit- | been embro

REGAINS ITS POPULA

# Quaint Easter Custom:

The eversal Easter rejoicings in olden times were not all because of memorates. Old records show that it was often because the long forty days' fast was over with a return to solid eating once more-not only to solid eating, but for the time to much feasting

Anciently the paschal or Easter season extended from the Sunday before until the Sunday after Easter proper. On the Holy Thursday before, called Maunday or Shere Thursday, there were services commemorative of Christ's washing the disciples' feet. The Pope at Rome, the arch bishops in various countries, and the monarchs in England even through Elizabeth's time had teet washing services, the necessary accompaniment of which was the giving of food and money to the poor.

On the last day of Lent everybody in Rome rushes to the Vatican. In Italy the "sepulchers" in the churches are watched night and day by people clad in deep mourning from the dawn of the Holy Thursday till midday on Saturday, when the body is supposed to rise from the grave. The resurrection is announced by the firing of cannon, the blowing of trumpets and the ringing of the bells which from the preceding Thursday have been carefully tied up to protect them from the power of the devil.

The ceremonies of Easter day itself are grand, long and many featured throughout Catholic Christendom, but anciently these were barely over before secular performances began.

Mor many years, and perhaps even to-day, the first dish brought to the table on Easter day at Queen's college, Oxford, was red herring fixed to resemble a man, put astride a corn salad, riding away on horseback. This is said to be a remnant of the old pageants which were exhibited in the popular rejoicings that Lent was over.

Children in England, as at Washington, go out and roll eggs on a hawn or in a field, some rolling them like bowls, some throwing them up in the air like balls. The chief glory of a paste egg to a boy who wants to win the championship in hard hitting is its hard shell. One who wishes to gain a conquest with his egg challenges a companion to give blow for blow. He is victor whose egg stands misfortune will consequently follow the attack, and he goes on challeng-

some relative to present a handsome

gold or silver christening chalice,

which reposes' upon the flower laden

altar improvised for the occasion. The

top of this altar may be hidden be-

across the front and sides is d-

curtain of flowers and f

# **Immortality**

Every natural, well poised person olds life to be the dearest of all easures. When a philosopher like nhauer argues against the good we set him down as a pessi Only the morbid person, the thrope, the unhealthy mind values life. Wrote John Stuart Mill: "The soul yearns for life." And said Dr. Samuel Johnson: "No wise man will be contented to die if he thinks he is to fall into annihilation." But with this passion for life how fearful becomes the shadow of death which palls the race of men! Just when the powers are ripest the thinker, the genius, the empire builder must drop his plans and retire from the stage of life. Shall we won der, then, that from of old, wise men should have asked Job's great question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" And that great pagan thinkers sought by natural proofs to construct a doctrine of immortality? The strongest of these, perhaps, was the historical one—that drawn from universal belief. The Egyptians, in the sabled bird the phoenix, rising from its own ashes; the Homeric poems, with Acheron and the realm of shades; the Hindu doctrine of metempsychosis, the transmigration of souls, and the hymns of the Rig-Veda the next oldest book to the Bible in the world, all teach an existence beyond the grave. And are not such universal beliefs reflections of eternal truths? And do they not point to objective realities, just as the eye prophesies things to be seen and the bird's wing points to a medium fitted for flight? Hence wrote Victor Hugo: "My thirst for the infinite proves that of our personal immortality. For, as my being is infinite. Winter is on He was made man for us, so we tri-

"Sleep of the Soul," Huxley's "B less Sleep" and Hume's "Leap Into the Dark" show the same doubt and scepticism among modern secular And this, then, is the uniquene

and the glory of the Easter message It meets fact with fact. It proclaim with a trumpet that rends the uni versal sir: "Christ has risen! The Son of God has burst the bars of the The king of terrors is dis crowned! Jesus hath abolished death and brought life and immortality to light!" This all men feel to be the most blessed and significant fact of history. It is the cornerstone of Christianity. Well may Renan admit that this Easter message has revo lutionized the world. Naturally and rightfully, thinking men everywhere rose up and questioned its credibility But Christ would have risen in vain had not the resurrection been satisfactorily attested. And so the Church formulated the evidence, and little by little the world came to accept the Easter miracle as an indisputable his torical fact. And then the nightmare of ages lifted. The Sun of Immortal ity rose to the zenith. A great inspiration uplifted humanity. The floodgates of history were reversed Religion was transfused with hope and gladness. Literature took on sun nier moods. Art bloomed with love lier forms. The resurrection of Jesus is thus a

demonstration of immortality. And



Confirmation or Graduation Dress. Dresses for the rite of confirmation let the stock boll up and stir in and for the closing functions of the pint of cream or milk. Add salt a school year require to be simple at are preferably made of some transparent material. This one includes the of white organdy with ruches of the this, same and Valenciennes lace. When liked the neck can be left low and the sleeves in elbow length so making the frock available for a variety of occasions. The ruchings on waist and sleeves are specially worthy of note and give the suggestion of a belero

4872 Confirmation or Gradua Dress, 12 to 16 years.

which is both becoming and in the height of style.

The costume consists of the waist and the skirt. The waist is made over a fitted foundation on which its various parts are arranged, the yoke, that is cut in one piece, and the sleeves and waist that are shirred on continuous lines. The sleeves are large and full at and above the elbows but form long fitted cuffs below which extend well over the hands. The skirt is made of three pieces, the front gore and the circular side portions, which are shirred to give a yoke effect, and is arranged over a shallow yoke foundation to which the shirrings are at-

The quantity of material required for medium size is 8% yards 21 inches wide, 61/4 yards 27 inches wide or 41/4 vards 44 inches wide with 1 yard of all-over lace, 1/4 yard of silk for belt and 6% vards of ruching. The pattern 4672 is cut in sizes for

girls of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

#### Treatment of Velvet.

We have to relearn and redress our impressions respecting the treatment of velvet, fo," nowadays we find fashionable gowns made in it are showing a succession of cordings below the waist, and trimmed halfway up with vandyked volants of tucked and gathered chiffon, whilst the sleeves are gathered into the shoulder pieces and end in a bell form above the elbowthe new bell shape, which is slightly drawn in to gatherings above the ruf-

Where real lace is employed this is often put on plain and not full. The chiffon which trims it need not necessarily exactly match, but may be shaded, as it often is. Plastron vokes of quite a distinct character are introduced, and generally beautifully embroidered, as often as not white or cream color. Velvet is employed with cloth as trimming, emphasizing the coloring, and often overlapped by heavy lace applique.

#### **Duck Covered Hats.**

The woman who prefers a tint to the all-white costume might select nale blue linen. The blouse can be laid in tucks and embroidered, in the front, with wash silk in Persian or cross-stitch design. With a sailor hat and parasol, also of blue linen. and a pair of neatly fitting white canvas. shoes, she can't fail to satisfy the most extravagant critic.

The cotton-covered sailor hat is to figure largely in next summer's mil-Fortified, then, with this assuring linery. Linen, batiste and broderie anglaise will all be used as coverings for it. This new trimming-broderie anglaise-is also found to some extent on linen suits and shirtwaists. On the thin gowns, such as mulls, dimities and so on, the soft laces are used in profusion.

To Clean India Rubber. Hot-water bags, air cushions and so on are liable with use to lose their pristine fairness; it may therefore prove useful to know how this may be restored. Omnipotent soap and water again is called into requisition. A piece of clean household flannel should be wet with lukewarm water and rubbed upon a bar of common yellow soap. When a lather is obtained, apply the flannel to the rubber and pass it briskly over the surface. This will speedily make the article clean, and it may then be set to dry in a cool place, but not by the fire or in the sun.

To Test Handkerchiefs. When one is buying handkerchiefs it is a good plan to moisten the tip of a

finger and to press it on one of them. It the wet penetrates the handkerchief at once it is linen, but if cotton be present it will take some seconds for it to wet through the thread. In linen the threads are less even than in cot-

Boll the fowl until it is done and hen take out and cut all the meat from the bones. Then make a numper of slices of toast, trimming off the crusts, arrange them about the sides

chicken inside of toast border. Then pepper, and when stock is well her the same time that they are smart and | stir in a thickening made with a fee spoons of flour stirred in a little Pour this delicious cream gravy over drop yoke and broad shoulders of the season with the shirrings that are so exceedingly fashionable and is made potatoes and mashed turning with

#### How They Wear Veils.

The French woman arranges hers just to include the tip of her nose, and allows it to fall in loose and graceful folds at the back. It is a style that is recalled from the beginning of last century. Brown and black Chantilly arranged in this way are very graceful. The Americans drape the vell over the back of the hat in another style no other nation seems able to copy... The English woman strains hers over her face, overlapping the chin. The Russian abjures them altogether.

#### Soft Taffetas.

Soft taffetas are again coming into vogue for evening as well as day wear. Rose color is a favorite shade just now in Paris, absolutely amothered with lace. Yak silk fringe and chenille form a popular trimming for pastel cloth frocks. Pale blue and whity-brown shades are really pretty, but can only be worn by women w some pretension to chic, otherwise the effect is somber and even dowdy.

Circular Flounces. Flat circular flounces are very much used as trimming for the broads skirt. Ornamentation now con toward the middle of the skirt, the lower edge often being left trimmed.

Blouse Waist Cape effects of all sorts mark the season and are becoming to the generality of figures. This stylish waist shows a deep collar of a novel sort and one that is quite simply made. As illustrated the material for the blouse is white Persian lawn and the trimming embroidered flouncing and insertion. The flouncing makes the collar which is seamed at the shoulders where it droops well over the sieeves. All waisting materials are, however, appropriate and the cape collar can be made to match the waist with the edge embroidered or trimmed in any manner that may be preferred.

The waist is made with fronts and backs and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The fronts are tucked at the shoulders to yoke depth and both fronts and back are arranged in full length tucks that give a double box plait effect at the center. The cape collar is shaped by means of the shoulder seams and its edges are attached beneath the outer tucks of these groups. The sleeves are full below the elbows, smaller above and are finished with straight



cuffs in conformity with the accepted style.

The quantity of material required for medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of embroidery 9 inches wide for cape collar and 1% yards of insertion to trim as illustrated in medium size.

The pattern, 4671, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust meas-

Corned beef hash is said to make an excellent stuffing for green peppers. A housewife of an experimental frame of mind who had hash left over filled some peppers with it, poured around them a brown gravy of butter, flour and water and baked them. She says there is no doubt of the success of that experiment

Short and Long Skirts.

While the short kilted skirt is practically the only one at present for street wear, the smart visiting toilette still retains its limp, trailing draperies and its eminently characteristic outline, whch is so chic on a tall, slender figure.

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"THE DESCENT FROM THE CROSS."-RUBENS.

my silver head, but eternal spring is | umph over death in Him, our repre-

sentative. And so is it a demonstra-

tion of our personal resurrection. Im-

mortality and Resurrection-were

ever such twin truths heralded as

these? And not without a divine rn-

spiration has the blessed Eastertide

been fixed by the Church at the sea

son when the earth shakes off her

winter's sleep; when the birds come

back and the flowers begin to bloom

when every seed that falls into the

ground and dies, and rises again with

new body, is a witness to us of the

resurrection of Christ, and a witness

to us of the resurrection of Christ.

and a witness to us that some day life

shall conquer death, light conquer

darkness and joy conquer grief in that

realm of immortal being where "there

shall be no more death, neither sor-

row, nor crying, neither shall there be

any more pain; for the former things

Easter faith, let us, when our sum-

mons comes to quit these mortal

shores, make response with the tran-

quil mind of the Christian poet Ten-

Sunset and evening star!
And one clear call for me.
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea;

For though from out our bourne of

are passed away" (Rev. xxi., 4).

One Easter event for which lavish | tle higher than the two side ones and then in front of this should be are ranged the little altar. For such & service when the tiny heir or heiress of the house is gowned in its filmiest laces to celebrate the first formal event of its life, it is the custom for neath a velvet or lace covering and

in my heart."

The philosophical argument, based

upon the indestructibility of any sim-

ple entity, has also been resorted to.

On this ground Plate held that "the

soul was imperishable and immortal."

And Kant, the intellectual giant of

modern times, deduced the same re-

sult from the voice of conscience.

which he called the "Practical Rea-

son." The ethical argument, drawn

from the incompleteness and inequal-

Such are the reasonings by which

men in all ages have sought to frame

a theory of immortality with which

to break the lance of the grim tyrant

death. Addison has thus strongly and

It must be so; Plato, thou reasonest

Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond

This longing after immortality? Or whence this secret dread and inward

horror Of falling into naught? Why shrinks the

Back on herself and startles at destruc-

heaven itself that points out an

Yet what are theories, speculations

and philosophies when confronted

with the remorseless logic of facts?

So with all their arguments, a tone

of inconsolable lament and subdued

'Tis the divinity that stirs within us;
'Tis heaven itself that noints out

and intimates eternity to man

beautifully voiced this sentiment:

ity and injustice of this stage of be

ing, has also been adduced

Lilies of Peace And forevermore He liveth—
Ail souls, bear aloft the ere
Awake from the senses' dreas
To gain of a whole life's lo
Within the soul is the kingd
The empires of earth are dre

In a wide and waste old garden He lay in eternal sleep;
And the tireless Roman soldiers
Must a ceaseless vigil keep
By the tomb with its great stone portal
Of this king whom the rabble weep. Ere dawn broke o'er Jerusalem
The Roman soldiers dream
That fragrance faint steats by them.
That through the darkness gleam
The tall, white Easter Illies,
Then they drift down sleep's stream. So, prone among the lilles
In their coats of mail they lay,
Gold grew the sky o'er the lilles
Ere the stone was rolled away
From the tomb by angel warders,
And came forth—eternal Day.

Night fell over Jerusalem.
The wind with the world's voice sighed.
For the Light of the world had perished.
Truth, mercy and love had died
When this broad earth's greatest genius
On the cross was crucified.

How to Prepare Fowl.

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