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### RAPIDLY ADVANCING JAPANESE REPORT A SHARP SKIRMISH

New York, April 4.-The Herald publishes the following from its Secul The Japanese troops advancing toward the Yalu river have had another action, repulsing the Russians smartly, buly a score of Japanese being wounded in connection with the ongagement at Cheng Ju in north Korea, on

Much fighting occurred in the town itself, which is a big walled place. It is asserted here that forty Russians were killed and wounded and that

The Japanese losses are given as thirty.

Twenty of the troops wounded in a skirmlah at Kasan on March 26th embarked Thursday upon the hospital ship Kosaimaru. They are doing well. The Russian losses on that occasion were estimated at fifty. It is rumored in this connection that a Japanese major and thirty men were cut off and

A great body of Japanese troops has moved northward from Chinampo and other harbors used for the landing of troops and stores, which latter are arriving at Chinamgo in huge quantities. A tramway has been laid from the landing place and for two miles on either side of the roadway. A thousand coolies are busy adding to the huge piles of war material, even as late as yesterday. The weather is now milder and the land campaign will soon be

Shanghai, April 3.-it is reported here that the Japanese are operating in an irregular, lozenge shaped area, whose corners are intended to be Antung Kirin and Vladivostok, one force of 105,000 troops has been landed opposite New Chwang, Takushan, in southern Manchurla, and is marching north and

Another army of 40,000 men was landed in northwestern Korea, and is marching toward the Valu river. A third force, whose number is unknown, has been disembarked in north-eastern Kores and is marching to the west.

It is supposed another force will attack New Chwang from the southwest and news of an engagement is daily expected.

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The ice on the Yalu river is thawing and the Russians are slowly retiring northward. Good authorities here estimate the total Russian forces in Manchuria at 200,000 man, but this is probably an excessive estimate.

The Japanese fleet is still intact and continues watching Port Arthur. Doubtless the Mikado's sallors will succeed in blocking the place on the first occasion, when the weather favore them. Only a narrow passage is now left. The Russians have taken many of the twelve-inch guns out of their ships to arm the old and new forts. The northern seas are esfely patroled.



# THEATER OF OPERATIONS IN COREA PANESE TRESENT OBJECTIVE: THE YALU RIVER AND MUKDEN, CAPITAL OF MANCEURIA

Advices from various sources are that the Japanese landing in Kores continues and that the troops are on the march inland from Chemulpo and Geneam Japan thus is repeating the tactics she used in the Chino-Japanese war, when, by capturing Ping-Yang she secured command of the roads to the Yalu, drove the Chinese back, and crossed the stream into Manchuria. The capture of Ping-Yang, which is regarded as the key to Northern Korea. ended Chinese operations in that country. The present plan of the Japanese is said to be to march through Ping-Yang, defeating the Russians who may be there, drive the czar's troops back across the Yalu river, and continue on to Mukden, the capture of which will cut off Port Arthur and Dalny from supplies and give the Japanese possession of the capital of Manchuria.

View of Japanese Commander.

Chicago, April 4 .-- A special cable from a Chicago News staff correspondent at Tokio says:

Field Marshal Yamagata, who, after the emperor, is first in command of the war. the Japanese forces, and was the original organizer of the Japanese army, said to-day that the Japanese may have to fight odds of two to one, and that the clash may come at the Yalu river. The marshal said:

"It is difficult to say where the first big land battle will take place. The his neutrality proclamation presented Russians seem to be in force between unmistakable evidences of his desire Liao Yang and Kalping on the Manchurian railroad. They may cross the er powers saw in his words the possimountains, and possibly meet us at the Yalu.

Bridges and roads north of Anju have been destroyed by the Russian troops, and therefore the Japanese advance will be difficult. No doubt if the Russians destroy the Manchuria raffroad it may be difficult to repair it the use of the Japanese troops. Five months ago the Russian generals planned to put 350,000 men in the field. They must have contemplated supplying them with ammunition and

"We must expect to meet a well equipped and well nourished army of 350,000. It is a difficult matter to fight a nation with 3,000,000 soldiers. We

have to lay our plans very carefully. There is no doubt that the Cossack cavalry will worry the Japanese army. which was originally intended for which was originally intended for bome defense in the mountainous for the change in Russian naval tactics country and is mainly composed of in and for the inspiration of Russian sea-We must work with the material we possess.'

Removing Ice Railway.

interview with Prince Khilkoff, head bas been decorated with the cross of St. of the Russian military railway communications, who arrived there from Lake Balkal to-day, in the course of Paris, April 4.—The St. Petersburg which the prince said that Lake Balkal correspondent of the Echo de Paris was situated in a volcanic region, telegraphs as follows:

not be ready before August.

The prince said the question of the itary operations. There is reason to security by the Trans-Siberian rallway believe that General Kuropatkin will was causing no anxiety. The road was be left free, Vicercy Alexieff being too guarded by armed sentries, especially judicious to create trouble on account in the vicinity of the big bridges.

#### Russian Battle/Lines Drawn. New York, April 4.-Russia is draw-

ing up her battle line along the Yalu and all dispatches indicate that along the banks of the river will be fought very soon the first decisive battle of

At Wiji 2,000 Cossacks and infantrymen were reported entrenched yester-day, while the rapid advance of the Japanese forces emphasized the fact that the great armies are drawing within striking distance.

In European capitals great interest was manifested yesterday in the role being played by King Edward, who in for peace. Russia was particularly pleased with his utterances, while oth bility of his becoming a mediator in

the Far Eastern struggle.

China, through her minister at St. Petersburg has notified Russia that sae will remain scrictly neutral. From Tokio a special correspondent wrote of the changed plans made necessary by the naval successes of Japan at the outset of the war. Details were added concerning the make-up of the army corps sent to the front, their commanders, their headquarters, their possible destinations, and, above all, are vastly important movements con-nected with the war.

Port Arthur Defenses.

Port Arthur, April 3.-Preparations have been made to give the Japanese a warm reception in case they again attempt to block the harbor. Vice Ad-

A signalman named Andronsenko who during the bombardment of Vladivostok remained at a small signal station on Askold island, near the enemy's Paris, April 4.—The St. Petersburg ships, and wired information of the correspondent of the Matin reports an movements of the enemy to the forts, George.

Alleged Russian Dissensions.

Rumors are current in high circles While he was there an earthquake of fresh dissensions between Viceroy made the ice rock like a stormy ses. Alexieff and General Kuropatkin. It is Prince Khilkoff has already ordered alleged that the viceroy wants his the removal of the rails from the ice views on the subject of the guickest The railway line around the lake is fin- way of ridding the country of Japanes ished from Missovais to Kultuk. The adopted, whereas General Kuropatki remaining sixty miles to Irkutsk will insists on retaining sole respons

### RAILROAD, LOBBY

WORKS AGAINST DESERT LAND

Fund of \$50,000 a Year Contributed for What is Called Irriga-

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- George H. Maxwell, a prominent official of the National Irrigation Association was before the House Committee on Irrigation yesterday. He made the ad-

tion Education.

mission that he was well paid by various railroads for his services in looking out for irrigation legislation in Washington, receiving, in fact \$40,000 a year from them. He was asked if his efforts to secure the repeal of the public land laws were not really to enable the railroads to find a better market for their lands, and replied that this could only be inferred.

He made an argument to show that the repeal of the land laws was necessary for the well working of the national reclamation act, and said that the railroads he represented were only interested to the extent that they believe in such agitation to develop the West. The bill under consideration by the committee was the Reeder bill, which proposes to amend the national irrigation act by repealing the

desert land laws.
Under rapid questioning by the opponents of the repeal of the desert land laws, Mr. Maxwell retailed the information that the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads each contribute \$6,000 a year, and the Rock Island \$3,-90 a year towards a fund to be used by the National Irrigation Association, and disbursed by Mr. Maxwell in the interest of that organization. Other con-tributions to this fund bring the amount up to \$50,000 a year. This money has been collected during the past five years, and is still being paid. It was used in a campaign of education to secure the passage of the national irrigation act.

This information was the result of an assertion that the transcontinental railroads were endeavoring to secure the repeal of the desert land laws to increase the value of their land holdings and the land scrips which they are said

Mr. Maxwell replied that he was in a position to know all the interests behind such a movement, and the knew of no syndicate of land scrip holders formed for the purpose of securing the passage or the repeal bill.

"Within your knowledge," asked Chairman Mondell, "is it or is it not a contributed to the support of the National Irrigation Association, which you represent, and to the maintenance of journals which you print?" "The transcontinental roads began

more than four years ago to contribute to the funds of the National Irrigation Association," replied Mr. Maxwell, "but they have no direction of the policy, and if they have liked our policy it is simply because they believed it would put population in the West. But the theory that they believed it was going to make their land more valuable is absolutely false.

Mondell-The gentleman says that they do support this movement for the repeal, but not with a view of increasing the value of their lands, of which they own a great many million acres, and the value of their scrip, of which they own about 2,500,000 acres, In what way does he read the minds of these gentlemen to know that?

"Because I know what the national organization has been from the start to this moment, and they never have undertaken to shape the policy; they have simply followed it," answered Mr. Maxwell. Explaining further, he declared that he did not believe the repeal of the desert land laws would enhance the value of land owned by the

railroads or the value of the land scrip. The repeal of these laws had been a part of the irrigation project from the first, he said, but it was thought better to postpone action in this direction until after the irrigation act had been secured.

Representative Hitchcock brought out the names of railroads and the amounts each had contributed. The total contributed annually by railroads, he said, was \$39,000,

"This money has been used for the expenses of the National Irrigation Association," he said, "and is only a part of the fund that has been available for the educational campaign for the last five years, and is still continuing. I think the fund amounts to \$50,000 alto-gether." The exact position of President Roosevelt on the question at issue was controverted, both sides quoting the President as favorable to their

### Hill Favors Parker.

Albany, N. Y., April 5 .- From a that it may be understood as representing Mr. Hill's own views, it is New York delegation to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis shall be positively instructed in favor of Judge Alton B. Parker as New York's choice for the presidential numination. Senator Hill and his friends now believe that they will control at least three-fourths of the state convention which will be held here April 18th. It has been during recent years an almost unbroken custom for the New York state Democratic delegation to go to the national convention with positive instructions. Only in 1884 were there no instructions. In that year Grover Cleveland and Roswell P. Flower, both New York statesmen, were candidates. The New York delegates voted for Cleveland:

Gas Ordinance Valid.

Chicago, April 5.-The decision of the United States Supreme Court against the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company of this city in favor of the city of Chicago, simply holds that the ordinance passed by the city council October 14, 1900, to take effect January 1, 1901, fixing the maximum price of illuminating gas at 75 cents per 1,000 feet, is legal,

### **NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY**

W. H. Greer and Thomas N. Wilkerson returned to Albuquerque March 28th from a trip through southern New Mexico, where Mr. Greer has been inspecting the ranges of the victorio est to the people of every town in the Land and Cattle Company of which he | territory. The report is in part as folis general manager. The two visited the Armendaries grant in Socorro and Sierra counties, recently purchased by the Victorio company: went to Engle have since given great at antion to this and then into Grant county. They re- subject and have made their streets port the range in bad condition. The grass is gone and the drouth of the winter leaves very little prospects of ure that their losses will be very heavy and that unless heavy rains come soon the death rate in the range cattle will break some records.

On March 29th, in the Santa Fe rock quarry at Watrous, Foreman Brown and an assistant were very severely inblast. Brown's right arm was blown off and if he recovers he will be blind. At Socorro a few days ago Willard hand got caught in the moving machin-

Clinton J. Crandall, superintendent of the United States Indian School at or money, Santa Fe, has awarded the contract for sinking a 1,000-foot artesian well at the school at Santa Fe to Gus Mulhol-land of Alamogorda. The contract price is \$4,900.

A Santa Fe dispatch of March 28th says: J. B. Cahn was bound over to late years in Las Vegas and Albuthe grand jury to-day under \$1,000 bond on a charge of assault with deadly weapon upon R. W. Tandy last Friday at Tres Piedras. In default of ball he was taken to jail at Taos.

Maynard Gunsul of Denver has secured a franchise from the City Council of Roswell for the operation of an electric light and power plant. The franchise is for ten years, and includes a ten years' street lighting contract from the city. Mr. Gunsul is representing New Mexico capital.

Forest Ranger Robert J. Ewing, for everal years a ranger on the Pecos forest reserve and who was superintendent of forest reserves during the investigation of certain charges against Superintendent I. B. Hanna, has been removed from office by order of the commissioner of the general land office. The Stegman Townsite Company has filed incorporation papers with a capi-talization of \$12,000. The incorporators Henry H. Sigman, Egbert B. Cook, Jas. Roswell, the headquarters of the com-

Stegman, Chaves county. The Democrats of San Juan county in convention assembled at Aztec passed resolutions denouncing Grover Cleveland for his attempts to secure the renomination for the presidency and elected William Butler, F. T. Hickman, Lansing Jackson and G. W. Mc-Coy as delegates to the national convention, instructing its delegates to act in accordance with the above resolu-

peny, which has laid out a townsite at

A Santa Fe dispatch of March 26th says: J. B. Cann, a saloon keeper at Tres Piedras, who has been in trouble before on a similar charge, Thursday night struck R. W. Tandy, a prominent mining man, over the head with a six-shooter. Tandy was knocked senseless, but may recover. Cann was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill and will await the result of the injuries he inflicted upon Tandy.

The South Ponil Placer Company has filed incorporation papers with capitalization of \$50,000. The headquarters are at Chicago and the New Mexico place of business is at Raton. The incorporators and directors are Eugene Morton, Albert H. Kincaid and Charles C. Griswold of Chicago. Richard Cline and Harry Brainerd of Ra-ton. The company will operate in western Colfax county not far from the

An important public land contest was decided to-day in the first instance at the federal land office in Santa Fe March 26th. The contest was that of James H. Carliele vs. Frank Hibert, treasurer of the Santa Fe Central Railway; Nina Otero, intervener, involving valuable lands at Estancia, adjoining the Santa Fe Central railway, and near the Estancia Springs. The decison cancels the entry so far as it conflicts with the prior rights of James Mr. Carlisle and suspends action in the case of the intervener until the survey of the small holding claim.

President Theodore Roosevelt, upon the recommendation of Governor Otero, has granted an unconditional pardon to Walter Hoffman, a United States prisoner in the penitentiary at Santa Fe. Hoffman was serving a sentence of ten years for robbing a postoffice car at Separt, Grant county. Two other convicts, Walter Wardeman and Leonard Alberson, who were serving tenlearned that it is intended that the year sentences for the same offense, were also released March 30th for good bhavior. Walter Hoffman won favor by protecting the prison officials and preventing the success of a mutiny started by seven desperate convicts six weeks ago. Wardeman and Alberson assisted Hoffman in his good work, An Albuquerque dispatch of March 29th says: The suit of the Caledonia Coal Company vs. the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, the Santa Fe Pacific Railway Company and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company has been on hearing before Judge Baker of the Territorial Court all day on motions filed by the defendant companies to quash the process issued in the case. These motions were all granted by Judge Baker late this afternoon after borate argument by N. B. Field for the Caledonia Coal Company, R. E. Twitchell for the two railroad companies and W. B. Childers for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. A new process properly issued and served will have to be issued and there will doubtless be a long-drawn-out contest over the issues of the case. The Caledonia Coal Company claims violations by the other companies of the interstate companies of t merce law and sues for damages 137; Delaware, 151; Alaska, 103; Ha-

#### Importance of Tree Planting. A report on the subject of planting trees, recently submitted to the Santa

Fe Board of Trade, should be of inter-"It is singular that while other places

have since given great at antion to this beautiful as well as comfortable by the extensive planting of ornamental any improvement in the early spring. shade trees, Santa Fe has almost en-The most conservative cattlemen in tirely neglected this very important southern and central New Mexico fig- matter, and from being the most attractive place in New Moxico in this regard has fallen far behind its sister towns. There are to-day less than two hundred and fifty trees that have been planted within the last twenty

"When we consider the beauty of the streets of cities like Denver, Colojured by the premature explosion of a rado Springs, Salt Lake and Ogden, all similarly situated as to altitude and water supply, in which the chief attraction comes from the long lines of Hill, son of Homer Hill, a butcher, had his left hand and arm terribly mangled. The boy was playing around the machinery of the brick plant and the our lost opportunities, which might our lost opportunities, which might have transformed our town into a place of refreshment and beauty, at comparatively little expense of time

"To confine the comparison, however, entirely to our own territory. your committee has ascertained with much care and from the best authorities in each case, the amount of street "tree planting which has taken place of querque, and also in the comparatively new towns of Carlsbad and Roswell. "In Las Vegas the report which comes from ex-Mayor Olney is that every residence street is well set with

ing that are from two to fifteen years old is over five thousand. "In Albuquerque all the residence treets are well planted and the number of trees exceeds seven thousand. Governor Stover, who kindly furnished the information, adds. "In early days the most of the trees were planted on Arbor Day and hundreds are planted on that day every year. All of our papers have been great advocates of

trees and that the number now stand-

tree planting." "Carlsbad was a desert twenty rears ago. Now, the report, received from President Tracy, says: "We hars thirty contiguous miles of shade trees, chiefly cottonwood, catalpa, poplar, mulberry and elm. Our streets were originally planted fifteen feet apart, and directors are Charles S. Higday, and seventy-five per cent. of them remain at that distance to-day

"Roswell is comparatively a young own. Every year recently they have beautified the place by tree planting. and Mr. George L. Wyllys writes: There were between 4,000 and 5,000 trees planted along the street of Roswell during 1903.' Certainly a splendid work for a single year.....

"Santa Fe being a residence and tourist city, depends for its prosperity. on its beauty and comfort far more than any other place in New Mexico and yet it is utterly neglecting the essiest and most effective method of making the city attractive and inducing the residence of persons of wealth and enterprise.

"Why is this? Partly, of course, on account of the indifference of the people; but largely, we think, from lack of such action by the City Council as will encourage and stimulate tree planting.

'We therefore recommend that resoutions be passed urging the people to beautify the city by planting ornamental trees in the streets in front of their respective properties, and also respectfully requesting of the City Council such action as will stimulate the work."

### New Mexico Postoffices,

There were 386 postoffices in New Mexico on March 15, 1904, On June 30, 1903, there were 387; the year preceding, 373; in 1901 there were 339; the year before that, 322; in 1899, 312; in 1898, 310; and in 1897, 304. There are 130 money order offices in the territory at present. There are five secoud class offices, which rank as follows: Albuquerque, Law Vegas. Santa Fe, Roswell and Raton. This rank will not be disturbed by the rating which will be given these offices on march 31st of this year, except that Roswell will pass Santa Fe. Alamogordo will be advanced from the third to the second class. The third ciass offices of the territory at pres-ent rank as follows: Alamogordo, Silver City, Carlabad, Deming, Gallup, Las Cruces, Dayton, Portales, During the last three months twelve

new postoffices have been established in New Mexico; one re-established-Estey, Socorro county-and ten abolished; while one, Exeter, Union county, had its name changed to Valley. The new postoffices established are: San Juan county, Pendleton and Grystal; Roosevelt county, Arch and Langton; Otero county, Avis; San Miguel county, Corazon; Sandoval county, Hagan; Lincoln county, Meek; Quay county, Moore; Valencia county, Progreso; Taos county, Talpa, The postoffices discontinued are: San Miguel county, Cabra, Guillou,

Hot Springs and Jardin; Luna county Cybar; Bernafillo county, Escobosa; Grant county, Georgetown; Dona Ana county, Modoc; Valencia county, Valencia; Colfax county, Vanderitas. Socorro county leads with the number of postoffices, 28; Rio Ar-

ribs and San Miguel countles each have 26 postoffices and then come the other counties in the following order: Valencia, 25; Lincoln and Grant, each 24; Colfax, 23; Taos and Union, each 19; Santa Fe, 17; San Juan and Sandoval. each, 16: Mora, 15a Dona Ana, 18: Sierra, Leonard Wood and Bernalillo, each, 12; Otero, 11; McKinley, 10; Chaves, Eddy and Luna, each, 8; and Quay and Roosevelt, each, 7. The following states and territories have fewer postoffices than New Mex-

wall, \$2; Porto Rico, \$L.

### DOCKING HORSES

ANTI-DOCKING LAW SUSTAINED.

Colorado Supreme Court Declares the Law Constitutional and Denounces Docking as Cruel and Senseless.

Denver, April 5.-In upholding the onstitutionality of the Colorado law relating to the docking of horses, the Chicago to acquire, construct, own Supreme Court yesterday declared operate and lease street railways, and sound the first law of this kind even to provide the means therefor, was passed in this country. The law provides not only against the docking of a majority vote under the referend horses' tails but also against the use of a docked animal that was not registered in compliance with the requirements of the law after it was passed. It was through the instigation of the Humane Society that the legislation on this point was secured, and the test case which has just been decided was prosecuted by Secretary E. K. White-

The test case was instituted by Ernest Bland, former coachman of John W. Springer. Bland was charged with having in his possession and using an unregistered docked horse, and the case was decided against him in the lower court. He appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming that that part of the law which prohibited the use of unregistered docked horses was unconstitutional in that it was contrary to that part of the constitution which allows to all persons "certain natural, essential and inalienable rights," among which might be reckoned the acquiring of property.

The opinion was written by Judge Steele, and he interpreted the law in no uncertain terms. He says: "With full knowledge of the law the owner of the horse docked him and sold him to Bland, and Bland, with full knowledge of the law, bought a docked horse. Their property has not been taken without due process of law. The law has not destroyed their property; they have destroyed their own property. Bland sold the horse, and within two weeks bought him back; in the interim the horse's tail was docked. There was no necessity for

docking the horse's tail, and the parties concluded to defy the law, and they must take the consequences. regard the law as just, wise and humane, and withal a legal exercise of power confided to the Legislature because it conserves the public morals, and because it purishes the cruel and senseless treatment by man of his best and most constant friend.

"The docking of a horses's tail is cruelty, not only because of the torture inflicted by the operation, but because by depriving the horse of the use of his tail he is deprived of the use of a weapon supplied him by nature for his protection from the myriads of winged pests that infest the land. We are of the opinion that in the forbidding of the use of a docked horse the Legislature has not ex-ceeded its authority; that the interdiction is a valuable and reasonable exercise of the police power of the state, and that the constitution has not been violated."

THE OLDEST COLORADAN.

One Hundred and Four Years Old Easter Sunday.

Denver, April 5 .- In good health and cheerful spirits was the condition in which 100 members of the Grutli Verein found Dr. Johann Jacob Eisenhut when they called at St. Anthony's hospital last Sunday to help him celebrate his 104th birthday. Dr. Eisenhut is a member of the society and each year his brothers go to the hospital and give a celebration in his honor. For the last six years the society has

been caring for the venerable old man, and on each birthday during this time the members have paid a visit. To all of them yesterday he gave a hearty handshake and jokingly remarked that he would greet them in the same manner this date in 1905.

Dr. Eisenhut was born in Switzerland in 1899. Despite his advanced age hestill possesses much vigor, and from his appearance and actions, one not familiar with his history, would hardly take him to be so old.

Mr. Eisenhut talks entertainingly of his own life and always feels happy when he has an opportunity to tell stories of his boyhood days. His early life was spent in Switzerland and he recounts with much pride the time, when I from duty some time this week. This about eight years of age, Napoleon at has been found possible, as report the head of his army, passed through from that place indicate that cond the village where the Eisenhuts were tions there are sufficiently quiet to living. On this occasion the famous general, the doctor is fond of relating, attracted by the boy at the gate, stopped, spoke to him, asking if he ild like to be a soldier and at the boyish enthusiasm to become one, Na- tion of Major Zeph T. Hill, the co poleon smiled as he passed on. Dr. Eisenhut is probably the only man liv-ing her, who looked upon the face of

To Cleanse the Arkanaas. Denver, April 5.-The cleaning out

and renovation of the bed of the Arkansas river from Buena Vista to Kansas line is new proposed by the Salida Board of Trade, which plans a convention in the interests of the ately before the abrogation of project to be held at Canon City on law in the district before. April 20, according to the notification received by Game Commissioner Woodard. Among other, topics, the propositions to force the Granita placer mines to install settling reservoirs to keep the refuse from these mines from polluting the streams, killing fish and blackening the water with mud, will be discussed, and steps will be taken to prevent the dumping of refuse matter in the stream at any point of its course.

#### Akron, Murder Cases. Denver, April 5 .- Attorney Ralph

Talbot, who successfully prosecuted George Tuttle, Perry Tuttle and Elmer Shank for the nurder of Joseph Meenan, went to Akron Sunday and returned yesterday. While in Akron he received instructions from the county commissioners of Washington county to continue his work as special prosecutor and to represent the county of day by majorities re Washington in all proceedings taken 1,100. The proposite by the defendants in the higher courts.

IS FAVORED IN THREE CITIES.

Chicago Can Own Street Rallways.-Milwaukee and Lincoln Will **Build Municipal Lighting** 

Plants. Chicago, April 6.-The so-called made a law in Chicago yesterday. By clause of the bill it was adopted by the electors of this city. The vote was 152,434 for and 30,104 against, the total vote cast being 230,771. This was the only proposition submitted to the

was mandatory. The three questions of public policy related to immediate municipal ownership, the licensing of street railways; instead of granting franchises pending municipal ownership, and proposing that membership on the board of edu cation be made an elective instead of

voters, except the two questions re

lating to the South park system, that

an appointive office The latter question received a bare majority of the votes cast. The vote was 115,553 for and 57,121 against. As the total vote cast was 229,540, a mafority would be 114,771. The proposi-tion of electing members of the board of education, therefore, received 782 votes more than a majority.

On the question of immediate munic

ipal ownership of street railways the vote was 120,744 for and 50,893 against,

and on the question directly connected

with immediate municipal ownership providing for the licensing of stree railways, the count showed that 120, 181 voters favored this question of public policy and 48,003 voted against The three questions of public polic express nothing more than the senti ments of the voters who participate

in the election. There is nothing bind

ing in the vote and, contrary to the opinion of some, is not of a mandator character. Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.-Milwaukee to-day voted to build a \$500, 000 municipal lighting plant. The vote was a surprise in some quarter though such a plant has been pledged

for years by all the parties in their party platforms. It will probably be five years before the lighting plant is really in effective operation, as the city's own contract with the private company extends for several years to come. It is said, how ever, that when the plant is actually strated it will effect a saving of about 33 1-3 per cent. to the users of electric light and a saving to the city of about pany which at present supplies the city has offered to sell to the city in

five years, but it is not believed that this offer will be accepted. Lincoln, Neb., April 5 .- The Repub licans elected their city ticket to-day by majorities ranging- from 600 to 1,100. The proposition to vote bonds for a municipal lighting plant carried.

### Kansas City Republican.

Kansas City, April 6.-Unofficial returns from one-third of the city, including decisive precincts, assure the election of the whole Republican city ticket, headed by Jay H. Neff for may or, by pluralities ranging from 1,000 to 3,000, except that Police Judge Brady Democratic and Labor candidate, is probably re-elected by a small plural The new Council will have a Republican majority.

The city government has been in the hands of the Democrats for four years and two years ago no Republican, even in the ward tickets, were suc-

There were two full Democratic tickets in the field yesterday, headed by W. T. Keaper and George Shelley respectively. The former ticket had the support of the Democratic state organization and of Mayor James Reed, who is a candidate for governor, and the result of the election is looked upon as advantageous to the gubernatorial candidacy of Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis.

Will Relieve More Troops, Denver, April 6.-It was announce

yesterday by Governor Peabody that a large number of the infantry stations there are sufficiently quiet justify reduction of the guard; how many men will be relieved for duty is not yet decided upon. matter would be left to the determin manding officer. Many of the have been given furloughs during th past few days, and once home have been allowed to remain there. present force in the Trinidad Se about 350 men. Further reduction of forces wi be made at Telluride, where the ca

only troop A, the local cavalry, in th

field, which was the situation imm

acted upon. The first elect

will be taken at the coming election,

That our county is Democratic by a

the Republicans, but over confidence

large majority is conceded by even

voter should turn out on the day

of the primaries and do his duty in

seeing that the candidates of his choice get the benefit of his support.

The Democrats this year present a

large field of candidates from which

to make a choice, and they are all

good men, and true, and no matter

who the choice falls upon, we are

assured in advance of a ticket which

should receive the enthusiastic and

undivided support of the Democ-

racy of the county. That the

Republicana have not, as yet, made

any movement toward the holding

of their primaries or the nomination

of candidates should not give the

impression that they are not act-

ively at work. On the contrary,

their silence should be taken as an

indication that they are making the

effort of their life. It is known that

they are at present, making a poll

of the county, and when a Republi-

Roosevelt county will have elected

a straight Democratic ticket, thus

assuring our people of an honest,

picturesque, took occasion last Tues-

day, while being introduced by Senator Long to a party of the latter's

constituency, to deliver a vitriolic

homily on his favorite theme, "Hon-

esty and Integrity." He declares

that it was nonsense for people to

talk about a trap being set for Bur-

ton. He was a United States senator, had violated the law, had been

caught at it and any defense that he was trapped was puerile and con-

temptible. Warming up, he declared

that the blame was not only with

Burton, but was also with the peo-

ple who were so careless of their

duty as to elect such people to office.

Mr. Roosevelt might also plead in

extenuation of his extravagant and

the people of the United States were

to blame for making it possible for

or dishonest they happen to be in

President Roosevelt has discharged

W. S. Summers, United States dis-

the latter did his sworn duty and

Dietrich. Even Republicans must

resent the discharge of a govern-

ment official simply for doing his

Wonder if the entertainment of

Booker Washington by the Roose-

velt family . was an acknowledg-

ment of the service rendered by the

"cullud" troops who made it possi-

ble for Teddy to return home as a

conquering hero instead of an ex

Those immaculate Kansas Repub

licans who were ashamed to own

their own state during the time

Jerry Simpson represented it in

congress, are now, no doubt, vecif-

erously jubilant over the result of

No matter whether there is more

changed prisoner of war?

prosecuted United States Senator

into office.

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TELEPHONE NO. 17.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9.

convention of the Democratic Mexico is hereby called to meet. New Mexico, at 2 o'clock in the Wednesday, the 13th day of April, the purpose of the nominating of six delegates and six alternates he territory of New Mexico at the nocratic convention which will city of St. Louis, Missouri, on the aly, A. D., 1904, to nominate cancildent and vice-president of the of America.

r president and vice-president of the ates of America.

nocratic electors of the territory of co, and all who believe in the prince Democratic party and its policies, believe and endorse statehood, are ly and cordially invited to unite until and to take part in the selection es to said convention to be held at as aforesaid. as aforesaid.
al counties will be entitled to rep
in said convention as follows:

Otero Rio Arriba Sandoval San Miguel Sierra 

lexico. ...Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 19, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Treasurer and Collector

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for Roose-velt county, subject to the action of the Demo-eratic primaries.

JOHN EILAND. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for Roosevelt III manuaged aristograf to through office of treasurer and collector for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Ill mannered, aristocrat to, through cither hot or cold. Bring your work to me and either hot or cold. Bring your work to me and

county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. J. W. (PREGG. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for Roosevelt constiant and those on whom he primaries.

B. J. REAGAN. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. J. W. Puckett.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. J. M. FAGGARD. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for acceptance county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

A. J. GAINES.

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

INDA HUMPHREY.

Campaign four years ago. 'Twas be jubilant or sad. Either might accept or quit, and to quit meant bring grief.

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

B. F. Birdwell.

characters as Governor Peabody

Thereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and recorder for Rooserelt county, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries.

J. E. RABORN. Thereby announce myself a candidate for the office of pephate clerk and recorder for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

R. Y. Gazoo.

of national, or federal, corruption,"

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

W. E. STEWART. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

J. E. MORRISON. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the affice of assessor for Roosevett county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

N. C. LANDERS.

Prosecuted United States Senator

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

H. E. Johnston. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the flice of assessor for Roosevelt county, subject duty, even if a senator is involved. office of assessor for Bousevers to the action of the Democratic primaries. M. L. Winn. Sheriff.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the ffice of sheriff of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

JOSEPH LANG. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Boosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

BRADFORD B. BARE. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the

office of sheriff for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. W. W. Odom. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

HENRY F. STOLDT.

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

C. L. CARTER.

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

W. F. HENDRIX. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Thereby absounce myself wealthful to office of probase judge for Rossevelt county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

H. F. Jongs.

than one candidate for the nomina-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 aunounce myself a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

DR. J. S. PEARCE. years ago. County Commissi

With the demise of Mark Hanna, I bereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county commissioner for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

P. E. BROOCKE. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county commissioner for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JOHN D. KERE. the said opposition was eliminated, Vote for my dad for commissioner; district No. 1, at Democratic primaries. Buck Dongs. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office for county commissioner of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Demorrate primaries.

C, F, Wharton.

The Republican papers which com-I hereby announce myself a candidate for the flice of county, commissioner for Roosevelt trust are wonderfully silent about the county at large. All are resely announce myself a candidate for the of county commissioner for Roosevelt, subject to the action of the Democratic than this particular one.

The county commissioner for Roosevelt thousand times more oppressive than this particular one.

Quested to attend.

Blankenship & Woodcock are selling lots of goods cheap these days.

It should be the duty of every lemocrat in Roosevelt county to work to the end that no chances

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capabilities. He is a man who sees It begins to look like Parker creation and those on whom he smiles must be accepted at his valu- would be the national nominee of

ation, no matter how undeserving the Democrats. Contempt of court would be less frequent if the court conducted it- Charles Chitwood. self iu a manner less calculated to One hundred and ninety thousand

miners in the soft coal districts have experienced a material reduction in Teddy is in a peck of trouble. the "dinner pail" which played such Since the merger decision he don't a prominent part in the Republican know just how to act, whether to age departed Saturday for Los Anaccept or quit, and to quit meant bring grief.

Joint statehood with Arizona would, at least, eliminate the 'yal-the advisability of sinking a pros characters as Governor Peabody ler" Don and the federal judiciary. pect weft. together with many other evils of "If all could be told of poignant lesser magnitsde.

Despite the resolutions adopted by I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate elerk and recorder for Rossevelt county, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries.

G. A. KINCALD.

Bespite the resolutions adopted by the Roosevelt county Republican central committee, the Republican central committee, the Republican Thereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and recorder for Roose-relt county, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries.

B. S. Whitelaw,

absolute truth, it would appear the will, in the world." and Senator Burton will, in the will from one who has been one state. time tell the whole truth, but, com- sion of Arizona and New Mexico as

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Forestry Meeting. Forestry Club met April 2, 1904. can national convention or not, one order. Minutes of last meeting read of Gethsemene. Everybody cordithing is certain, the vice presiden- and adopted. Communication from ally invited to each service. tial nomination will receive more J. P. Duncan of Alva, Oklahoma, on careful consideration than it did four price of broom corn seed \$3 per bushel

read f. o. b. car.

Moved and adopted that the committee to look after seed for appli- Homes." Evening, "What is the vanished all opposition to Teddy the cants, be continued indefinitely and spectacular, but at the same time that Judge Carter be added to that committee, also, that an extra meetthe Republican party lost the only ing of the club be on the third Satmeans of curbing the exceeding urday in April, for the purpose of vanity of the suddenly exalted "little discussing the advisability of limiting the competition for the prise for the best ten acres of cotton to club plain so bitterly of the print-paper membership, or to have it open to

ing lots of goods cheap these days.

BAILBOAD TIME TABLES.

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ELIDA. Albert Cummings, of Memphis, Texas, was an Elida arrival Tuesday.

Wilson Orr has sold his saloon to Mr. Johnson, of Milan county, Texas, was an Elida prospector this

Walter Carpenter and Edgar Sav-

The protracted meeting here closed Wednesday night. The citizens of Elida are discussing

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well fund are hereby notified to come forward and pay your subscription to the fund by or before April 1, 1904. All subscriptions not paid by date above mentioned will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, with instructions to bring suit to enforce such payment, together with the cost of collection. The treasurer of the association, W. O. Oldham, will receive and receipt for all money paid him at the First National bank, in this city.

P. W. PRICE, W. K. BREEDING. B. BLANKENSHIP, Committee

M. E. Church South.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Spe cial attention is now being given to young men in the Methodist sunday school, Brother Gordon, a very able Methodist minister will preach at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7:45 p. m. and preaching at 8:15 by un orders of \$10 or more. Illustratthe pastor, subject, "What is man." ed catalogue, English or German, W. F. HENDRIX, We do all we can to keep people from being disappointed who come to our church. We invite the people All Styles, All Shapes, All to come and see what kind of ser-

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Baptist Church.

Subject at 11 a. m., "The Lord's Supper." Every member of the church urged to be at morning ser- Harry Fleghart, vice and participate. Subject for 8 tion of president before the Republi- President Carter called meeting to p. m., Christ's Agony in the Garden

H. A. COVINGTON, Pastor,

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Leather strapping is a popular trimlaing for spring hats. The simplest of is grass stain on her ribbons and laces sailors have no other decoration than a band of leather and a buckle, while the more pretentious affairs are strapped around the crowns, brims are caught up or down; wings and quills. are held in place, and even bows are made secure, all with the aid of dainty straps of leather and brass buckles. The same form of decoration may be seen on the newest spring suits. Cuffs collars and belt of bright colored leather make an elegant as well as simple trimming, and a very beautiful effect may be obtained by having the leather stamped with a conventional pattern in gold and using gold buttons.

Child's Double-Breasted Coat. The double-breasted closing circular capes and box-plaited back are characteristic features of this nobby little coat, which may be used for either boys or girls. It is a style that is particularly becoming and one that will not go out in one season. The coat is

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shaped by shoulder and under-arm seams and one of the capes may be emitted if desired. The strapping down the front gives a pretty finish, and may be covered by braid like that on capes, if one chooses. These little military coats are among the newest designs and are deservedly popular. The coat is particularly full and has a style about it that can not be had in the every-day modes. Red lady's cloth or cordurey with white or black stitchings and gun-metal buttons would make an attractive design. Other desirable selections which will find favor are velvet, melton, kersey cloth or pean de soie, if a heavy coat is not desired.



outside of your frying pan. Kettles may be thoroughly cleaned by boiling potato peelings in them, says the Chicago News.

Never put a table linen that has fruit stains into the hot soapsuds. It sets the stain. Don't throw or drain vegetables in

the sink. It will necessitate your calling the plumber, as pieces will get into the pipes. To have a custard pie of an even.

nice brown when baked, sprinkle a little sugar over the top just before putting into the oven.

When cooking green vegetables a small particle of soda added to the boiling water just before putting in the vegetables will keep them in fresh

New Style for Trimming.

· One material laid on another by way of trimming is a marked feature of the fashion of the day. Cloth bands of applique designs of cloth on velvet gowns, or the precise reverse, velvet cut out in points or patterns laid upon cloth, or silk used for edging cloth, or bands of cloth, looking a little out of place in themselves, but indubitably up to date, on silk skirts-here is a fancy of the moment which is likely to maintain its popularity. Such decoration is seen on the capes or collars or pelerines of the bodies, as well as in the shape of bands round or down the skirts. In the last mentioned situation, too, scallops of the material of the gown, bound round with the trimming fabrie, as, for instance, cloth edged with silk, are adopted. Ribbon makes good strappings or bands, and can be had in such variety that there is no difficulty in meeting the requirements in the way of color or relief of the dress material. Bands of embroidery are often applied to smarten a blue serge dress.

Tempting Outlook for Spring. Ribbon embroidery is much used as a trimming for the fancy separate waist. Some dainty design often decorates the front of the blouse or outlines the deep yoke. Shirred ribbon if formed in artistic designs and pretty effects, are obtained by having the ribbon the same color as the blouse, only a tint lighter or darker. Silk voile. Swiss embroidered mull, ombre chiffon, lace and printed Brussels net, as well as the new soft taffeta with a messaline finish, are the materials most used for the blouses which are now being worn. A little later on the knowledged fashionable skirt for gen hand embroidery, and for its foundation the finest India lawn, organdie troduction of piaits and shirrs and and batiste will be used. Very many of the blouses button up the back and are made with a deep yoke and cuffs.

Dressy Frock of Simple Design.

of madras made French fashion, with the short full skirt; the sort of frocks that can be cheerfully consigned to the washtub after one afternoon of "real fun." And many sainted mothers le: their children go to outdoor afternoon "plays" in plain galatea or gingham frocks. For how can a child be merry with a fear of a spot shadowing the horizon, and wherewithal shall she be comforted if there



Tassels hang from every point. Gold and silver appear in laces for spring.

Braiding of all kinds is used extravagantly. Stockings positively must match

the gown, says fashion. The newest raincoats are very smartly made of men's suitings. Strawberries appear on a few frocks

and they are generally hand-made. Russian embroidery is here for a long stay, possibly the entire summer. The trimming on the full skirt is nearly always put on in running-about

Hand-painted lace is going to be worn by those who can afford perishable things.

A new trimming is a braid which is made of punched velvet with satin ribbon run through the openings. Large lace collars have a rival in those made of passementerie, sometimes worked over a foundation of lace.

Earrings Worn Again, The wearing of earrings is a custom that should be adopted with caution and the form of the earrings left very much to the individual taste of the wearer. They have never quite gone out of fashion, and they certainly have not quite come in. A tall woman can wear longer styles than a short one, and perhaps the increased height of the English women will give an impetus to the wearing of longer earrings.

Americans have a great predilection for them. Parisians are fitful in their appreciation. At present it is pearls and diamonds that are most worn, and some women are wearing odd ones, a white pearl in one ear and a pink one in the other, or a white and a black one. Pear-shaped pearls are well suited to earrings. Studs of colored stones, quite minute, are a favorite style of fashionable earrings.



Wood alcohol rubbed on a polished table stained or marred by a hot dish will restore the finish if followed by even the thinnest fabrics. For heava polishing with linseed oil. The odor of wood alcohol is not pleasing, but it is cheaper than medicinal alcohol.

As starch is very apt to rot clothes they should be washed, rough dried without starch and pressed out smoothly when they are laid away for the winter. To remove panes of glass lay soft

soap over the putty which holds them and after a few hours the putty, however hard, will become soft and easy to scrape away.

Checolate Wafers.

One cup brown sugar, one cup granulated sugar, one cup butter, one egg, one cup grated chocolate, one teaspoonful vanilla; sifted flour to make stiff. Roll thin. One may use two-thirds cup good cocoa and a pinch of soda instead of chocolate, but don't use sods or baking powder with the chocolate.

The Spring Fashions. In the spring fashions it is interesting to see the two varying types of with gray suede. They were very skirts which will be worn. There is the trotteur skirt, one inch from the ground and shorter, which is the ack-



Violet crepe de chine, with lace dyed to match. Bow and girdle of deeper violet velvet. Hat of violet spangles, with purple tips.

lingerie blouse will outrival all oth- eral every-day knock-about wear. And ers. It will be a mass of fine lace and then there is the soft, full, trailing skirt for dress occasions, with its ingathers. With the short skirt it is imperative that the foot has an up-todate appearance, and every girl who wears the walking skirt knows this and is acting accordingly. That's why Dresses worn by children to after shoes are interesting her more than cuffs of emerald green panne velvet neon parties for outdoor play are ever before. The new Oxford tie is and white lace. Bine panne velvet



Mrs. Literati (to husband)-I went the club to-day, and was elected chairman of a committee, although I didn't open my mouth once in the

Her Husband-Well, if you had opened you mouth you probably would Home Companion.

It is of kid or patent leather, with

sensible, prettily shaped Cuban heel,

and ribbons are used instead of shoe

lacings. Some of these ties have but

four big eyelets-two on either side

of the shoe-and the ribbon used is

wide and ties in a big bow.--Weman's

Gown of Mixed Colors.

Gown of rough mixed stuff-red,

green and blue. The skirt is trimmed

on either side of the plain tablier with

stitched tabs of white cloth. The bod-

ice is draped and crossed at the bot-

The guimpe is of guipure, and over

this is a deep cape like shoulder col-

lar, opening widely in front and fin-

isbed around the neck with a band of

the white cloth, forming straps in

front. The sleeves, very full at the

bottom, are drawn into wristhands of

Decorating Skirts.

Skirts are no longer decorated with

patches of trimming in the way of

applications of lace or of passemen-

stitched folds of taffeta silk the exact

shade of the gown sewed on half an

inch apart make a pretty finish on

ier cloths an unstitched band of velvet

seven or eight inches wide headed by

tucks of the cloth is a new French

This Season's Stocks.

The stocks are as interesting as the

waists themselves this season, for

they, too, display many new modes. A

stock of white silk had a big silver

buckle there was drawn wide ends of

scarlet taffeta, three inches wide,

hemmed upon each edge and the whole

abundantly stitched in red silk. These

ends were pulled through the buckle

in such a way as to look like a great

White Waista Made Dressy.

White waists are made very elegant

waist, after it came home from the

laundry, for it was a wash shirt waist,

was trimmed with buttons covered

large and were set in rows of two down the front of the waist, down the

sleeve and arranged upon the yoke.

Then there was a wide suede belt and

Styles that Demand Taste.

Some beautiful effects have been ar-

rived at with shot taffetas, decorated

with floral patterns in silk and che-

nille. Such trimmings, however, are

apt to look old fashioned unless they

be very cleverly manipulated. Still

they play a part in the fashions of to-

day and to-morrow and therefore have

Royal blue peau de sole revers and

trouble to fix them up. One white would."

bow at the throat.

a suede stock.

to be considered.

idea for the bottom of skirts.

the white cloth.

tom, forming all the girdle there is.

Home Companion.

Usefulness Not Impaired. Husband (of popular author)-Do you mean to tell me, doctor, that my wife is insane?

"No, not so bad as that, hopelessly foolish." "Well, that's a relief. I was afraid her usefulness as a writer was impaired."-Life.



"By Jove! Thish ish my birthday. I never thought of it-(hic)-I've a jolly good mindsh to go and get drunksh!"

A Russian Pastword. "Petroff."

"Yes, lieutenant." "The countersign for to-night is Alexandrovitchykopfostovsk y d r a g ovitch. Let no man pass without it." cold night,"

"What of that?" finishes it."

Petroff." "Yes, lieutenant."-Cleveland Plain

Faithful to Her Trust.

decoration around the hem. Two at all.—Scraps. The Reception He'd Get.

"He's coming to ask for my hand, I hide behind the portiers and hear how he does it?" "I think you'd better not," replied prefer that you shouldn't hear me use

Unnecessary. Kind Lady-But if I give you this dime I'm afraid I will be encouraging

violent language."

buckle in front. And through this you to take a drink. Thirsty Tim-Don't youse be erlarm ed on dat score, lady. When it comes ter takin' er drink I don't need no encouragement.

Geographical Changes. "I don't see any use in having wars in this advanced age," remarked Mrs. Suburba, turning up the lamp. "If you were a mapmaker," replied Mr. Suburba, glancing up from the by the woman who will take a little new atlas on his knees, "you probably



Mamma-Yes, Willie. Your father is going to buy this pleture. He's a connoisseur. Do you know what that

Willie-Yep. It's a old guy what'll dig up a hundred for a dinky picture when his dear little son's sufferin' for a billy-goat an' wagon!

Disappearing. "Never mind," said her dearest friend, "there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught out of it." "I know it," said the girl that had set her cap for the foreign count and failed to get him, "but statistics show that the lobster catch is geting smaller every year."

"Do you believe in second marriages, Mr. Silmpurse?" asked the fair "Well-er-that depends," replied the cautious Mr. S. "How much-er -alimony did you get out of your

It All Depends.

He Wouldn't Succeed. "George Washington wasn't much of a business man anyway." "Why not?"

Heroes of the Revolution

Daughters Plan to Erect Handsome Memorial Structure in City of Washington at a Cost of \$300,000 -Description of the Building as at Present Designed

can Revolution the erection of a fitting memorial to the memory of the not have been elected.—Woman's heroes of the Revolution in the shape of a stately building in the capital city of the nation was dimly shadowed forth.

That was on the 18th of October, 1890. The idea has been fostered by succeeding congresses and has kept pace with the growth of the society until now, fourteen years afterward, the hope has become an assured fact. Year by year the fund has grown, slowly at first, but increasing rapidly as the purpose and full realization of An attractive movement, the patriotism of American women and men has been aroused in its behalf. Congress was petitioned for a site, which it

promised-but never gave. Finally the Daughters saw that they must rely chiefly upon their own exertions; and not upon a well meaning but dilatory national legislative body, for that important item. So in 1902 a site at Seventeenth and E streets, near the Corcoran Art Gallery, was bought. Later the lot adjoining was acquired, at total outlay of \$50,000.

During the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in October, 1902, a flagpole was placed on the site with impressive ceremonies. In February a handsome silk flag, the gift of the Sons of Revolutions, was raised in the presence of the annual congress of the society, with appropriate addresses by notable men. Thus a partial dedication of the site for patriotic purposes has been made. A competition was announced for

design of a memorial hall, open to all American architects. After mature deliberations this award was given to Edward Pearce Casey of New York, an architect known in Washington through other instances of his skill. The cost of the hall is expected to he between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Of "Yes, lieutenant. But it is a bitter this amount fully \$100,000 has been

The style of architecture is colonial, "The man who gives the password with a due adherence to classic reis likely to freeze to death before he quirements. An additional aim is to conform as far as possible with the "It is for the glory of the cgar, architecture of the proposed Columbian University extensions to be erected on a site adjacent to the hall grounds.

accumulated.

All the material to be used in the construction of the hall must be Mrs. Newed-Norah, my husband American, as a further emphasis of and I have both noticed that all the loyalty to national enterprise and en- the memorial room, seventy-two by simple, but chaste, and although to be peculiarly appropriate in the the general use of marble.

The site itself, in the light of the future, is ideal. At the gateway of the plot assigned by Washington for the papa," said the beautiful girl. "May erection of a great national university, but later degraded to more base uses, there is a steady movement in several different quarters to pring

At the inception of the National So | of history and art and kindred educa- | to the memorial room, entered through ciety of the Daughters of the Ameri- tional institutions. Nearby is the new six low windows reaching to the speedway, while not far off is the lofty | floor. monument to Washington.

ground, it will permit future improve one of the thirteen original States is ments and additions, while elevated usked to vote the funds needed to tive and still leave space for the sev- the most impressive and beautiful eral plants that will light, heat and features of the hall, and nothing at-Seventeenth street and has a frontage as these stately pillows, sublime in of 210 feet. A broad, shallow flight their expression of an anapolem of steps leads to the imposing en- thought.

twelve feet deep and fifty-four feet gether additional accommodation for

The columns of the portice are esti-Occupying 35,000 square feet of mated to cost \$2,000 each, and every terraces will make the grounds attrac- construct its column. This is one of ventilate the building. The hall faces | tests its memorial character so much

The main auditorium on the first On either side are flanked three floor has a seating capacity of two massive columns, making an impres- thousand, and will be the score of Inthe plan became more widely known. sive facade. From the entrance hall ture congresses. Large folding doors. three broad entrances connect. Op- open into the library and memorial posite the entrance, is the stage, room, and by throwing the three to-



President of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

long. Surrounding the stage rise tiers I at least three hundred can be of of boxes, where in future congresses tained. the Board of Managers and national . The interior of the building is to officers will view the proceedings. Opening off the south corridors is decorated. The general plan will

meighbors stare at us very hard. I deavor. Marble is to be the basic sixteen feet, where the cases contain ample proportions, is none too hope you haven't been telling any material, of course, as it is believed ing the relics of the society will be for a building that is to last the kept. Of the nature of a museum, Nora (a local simple)-Me tell 'em, working out of the details of the elab- yet containing, as it will, the memormum? Agin express orders? Why, orate design. The construction on lals of the Revolution as they are the cornerstone of the hall on the terie, or with streamers of any sort. | whinever anybody tried to pump me, modern fireproof lines will be pro-The correct style is to place all the mum, I told 'em you wasn't married vided for and will not interfere with acquired by bequests, it was deemed April 17, during the session of advisable and appropriate to call it. simply the "Memorial Room." This resses to allow the dedication it room occupies nearly the whole sur- ises to be a most brilliant cere face of the south side of the first floor, with addresses by notable public excepting a small room as yet unce-

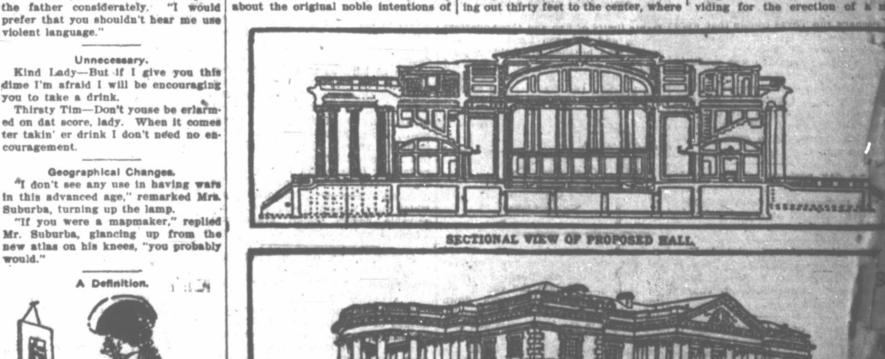
cupied by any particular division. The portico springs from two points nearly seventy feet apart and reach- Congress. The passage of a bill

finished in hardwood and handso

It is the present intention annual Congress. If the work

and Daughters. A strenuous effort is to be made obtain a promised appropriation

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ornamented and emblematic of the

Washington and the far-sighted L'En-, the memorial columns are situated. | ment to Revolutionary | fant in that regard. Back of it rolls The columns consist of thirteen fluted nent, and the Daughters the historic Potomac and in front is monoliths arranged in a semi-circle, money should be given to the "white lot," or Executive Park, giving a rounded effect, handsomely Hall.—New York Herald To the northwest is the gentle slope | thirteen original States. They ex-

of Observatory Hill, already spoken | tend as high as the second floor, Down for as the site of magnificent gafferies a flight of steps a grassy terrace leads of Cossachs

Bean Culture. A friend handed me these excerpts collected during the past year. They meaning of words they had to spell:

It would take quite long to travel he radius of the world. Stenography means to be a type writer.

The boy got a flerce fracture on the brain.

Equilateral means nearly half. The wild lyon was very radius. He was very radius as me. Radious, a different kind of people. The radius of the hole was fifteen feet deep.-Boston Record.

World's Fair Exhibits. The director of exhibits of the world's fair estimates that there will be not less than twenty thousand carloads of exhibits arriving in St. Louis

Fooled Them All. The stove in the little village grofrom examination papers which he had cery at Squintville roared flercely in ington the other night." defiance of the cold outside. Seated son was saying, "and wi are the result of asking the youngs around it were Lem Davis, the pro- man was putting a circu ters to write sentences showing the prietor; Seth Stebbins and Abe Tod- his overcost poeter 1 hammer, Enier Ike Cochran, stamp-Mathematics are all the studies put | ing the spow from his feet and unwinding nine yards of wool comforter from his neck. "Hello, everybody, killed my hog to-

Abe Todhammer-How much did he weigh?

Seth Stebbins-Four hundred. Ike-No; guess again. Lem Davis-Four hundred and sixty.

Congregation in chorus-Oh, ith it, lke. How much did he weigh? Three or Ike-Don't know. Haven't had him ing the

Memorial to Elihu Burritt. A meeting has been held at New during March and April. Thirty tons Britain, Conn., to urge the building food to the car would make 600,000 tons at that place of a sultable memorial be

that you forgot to take the good deal of fun-for 1

on the scales yet.-Cleveland Leader, | been nli

ral Togo's official report is

Colombia has reduced its army from 11,000 to 5,000. Probably the privates were all discharged.

The president of Uruguay died a natural death the other day, probably much to his surprise. Now is the time for spring poets

send in their achievements-to er papers than this. Andrew Carnegie may also have had

grave doubts as to whether the Ameri can drama is worth endowing. Radium is now quoted at \$12,600,000

per pound, with few bidders. The sales reported are all of small lots. Man needs but little here below.

half pound of radium, for instance, ought to make almost any one happy. Shamrock I. is in process of demoli-

tion to be sold as old junk. For it is jolly good junk, which nobody can

The Red Cross society is probably

the only important organization in the world that is sincerely anxious to lose Don't spend one moment heting an

nemy; takes just that much time om the profitable occupation of loving a friend. Degenerate old England! They are

ssuing insurance policies against wins over there. Here we give prelums on 'em.

Bacteria cannot live very long on old coin. But this fact does not insure absolute immunity from disease for most of us.

Jan Kubelik has been mobbed by students. It is unfortunate for Jan that he isn't over here now to get the benfit of the advertising.

These jiu-jitsu pictures are very asant to look at, but isn't the other ellow ever to do anything but let us vist him cut of shape?

They can talk more fight and do fighting in the Balkans than in place on earth, not excepting the quarters of a pugilist.

King Edward is spending more mey on household expenses than his ther did; still, everybody knows the price of beefsteak has gone

of the college professors claims people who eat apples are virtu-Has anybody ever noticed what sing effect peanuts have upon

haps the Texas couple that were partied on the roof of a skyscraper rely wished to emphasize their be that their marriage was made in

eving demonstrated to its own faction that apples will cure the r habit, science will now turn its tion to finding a cure for the to apples.

day perhaps some scientific will walk up to the legislature proposition to cross the gypsy nd the silk worm and make the pest useful.

mt set of quadruplets in Kenky has been named for Grover ed into a cup to catch any drippings reland, William, J. Bryan, Mark of paint should too much be taken. nation for you.

count of the high prices of staurant-keepers are slicing in the sandwiches a little han usuai, impossible as that -Washington Post.

Japs take warning. Old emoff, the celebrated Col. off and the redoubtable Maj. ighskyski are on their way nt, with blood in their eyes.

lay your money on the girls' all team that has a girl for In case of extremity, she can weeping, and the mere man tor the other side is help-

verage small boy will sympaeartily, with little Miss Adele of New York, who ran away kind foster mother because compelled to wear good es all the time.

lgating their theory that a cure for bad habits and the norticulturists wish it stood that they do not vouch ele's efficacy after it has rted into hard cider or im-

vkov of the Manchurian been shot for revealing he Japanese, and the Rusorgan announces simply been "excluded from serclusive Russian officers obsting with spies.

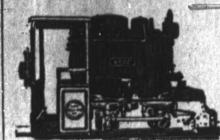
> a comes the pleasing indications point to the fruit season in melons many years. How to be that the price t yet gone high enough rgia farmer to plow up and melon patches.

Ibit putting coupons cco and cigarettes bly reported in conwho lack only 2,714 ng an automobile will or they will be left.

FOR USE AMONG EXPLOSIVES.

Handy Locomotive That Has Neither Fire Nor Flame.

The accompanying illustration nows a handy little locomotive that has been designed and built at the llern works in Dusseldorf for use in factories that are devoted to the manufacture of gunpowder and high explosives. Although it is a am engine, it has no firebox, not es it carry fire or flame of any kind whatever. For its motive power it depends entirely upon its boiler or hot water reservoir, which is filled with water, under a pressure of several hundred pounds to the square inch



and a corresponding temperature of several hundred degrees. This is an adaptation of a system that has been in use for many years, which has found considerable favor in Germany. The boiler is charged from a stationary plant with water heated to a point far beyond the temperature at which it would boil under atmospheric pressure. When the locomotive commences to move and the steam is drawn off from the boiler, the pressure, of course, is lowered, and as soon as it falls below the point corresponding to the temperature of water the latter begins to boil, giving fresh supplies of steam. Thus, as the engine is operated there is a fall of pressure with a corresponding boiling of the

DOCTORS DO TASTE DRUGS.

Physician Corrects an Impression Which Is Widespread.

"Do doctors know how their own nedicine tastes?" was a question put to a group of physicians.

"To be sure," said one, "but we have hard work to convince our patients that we do. If you only knew how this beastly stuff tastes, doctor, you wouldn't ask me to take it'--that is what they say. And they are hard-headed people, too, who say that -people who are by no means raving in delirium. It's hard ever to convince them that a doctor has a tasting acquaintance with his medicine. 'How did you find out about it?'

is one of their trump questions. You have never been laid up with all the diseases in the dictionary. How did you learn what the different remedies taute like?' It never occurs to the average patient that tasting drugs is a part of the medical student's education, and that no man is qualified to practice until he has learned the flavor of the medicines he expects to proscribe."

FENCE PAINTING MADE EASY.

Pittsburg Company Is Turning Out a Valuable Device.

A Pittsburg company is offering the bristle brushes for painting wire fencing shown herewith. They have a malleable iron frame, fitted with a high grade steel spring 6 inches long. there being an opening between extreme limits of five and three-quarters inches and between brushes of one inch. The brushes are held in position by a set screw. At the forward end of each arm is a socket to hold the brushes, the socket being extend-



ma and TheodoreRoosevelt. There's Paint is poured into the cup at the top of the arm and works down through the brushes, any surplus being caught in the brush cups and may be returned to the can. As the paint gravitates to the bottom brush the user can readily equalize the distribution by reversing the device, using the bottom one on top. The manufacturers state that with this brush it is easy to paint seventy to eighty rods of fence a day, and do a good job, without spilling paint. The brushes are referred to as also being suitable for painting light structural work, and can be made for painting heavy structural material.



"The firmament showeth his handi-"The firmament showeth his handswork."—Psalm xix., 1.
When night her sable veil has flung
Far out, until it shrouds the world,
We marvel how each mesh is hung
With stars, and how each fold is pearled With strands of living fire whose glow Comes faintly through the outer mist Where subtle colors ebb and flow From ebony to amethyst.

Then man looks in the jeweled sky
Where patiently the planets climb,
And there is held before his eye
The procedure mysters of time The unsolved mystery of time. He traces all the wanderings Of restless universe and world

But where the hand that onward flings The stars with such precision hurled? What is the all-explaining word What is the all-explaining word
Writ with the stars for man to heed?
Why is it in its grandeur blurred
That straining eyes may never read?
Why, when our sight has found the place
Wherein the farthest star is set Do unknown fingers swiftly trace

Each star that sends its laughing light Each star that sends its laughing light
Has that deep secret long possessed;
It trembles on the lips of Night—
The knowledge hidden in her breast.
Yet man repeats his What and Why,
And frets for that he never sees
How that the stars have made reply
Through God's unnumbered centuries.
—W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune.

Deer Killed by Locomotive. Three beautiful deer that have nade their home near Walpole, Vt., strayed on the railroad track a few days ago and were struck by a locomotive and killed

SURGERY ON A CHIMNEY.

American Engineer Attained Fame for

Joseph H. Gerhard recently r ceived from Egypt a letter askin him what method he used in straigh ening the immense chimney of the engineer who was called in to rethe leaning chimney to plumb. The Egyptian government building inspec-tor wrote that a tower under construction in Cairo was settling much the same way and he wanted

The engineer explained that he had onstructed huge steel levers; with concrete foundations, on one side of the chimney and had cut away a number of bricks on the other side. Then he drove kerosene-soaked wooden wedges into the opening made by re moving the bricks and set them afire. While the wedges were burning the levers forced the chimney back to its original upright position, and when it had reached absolute plumb the fire was extinguished and the cavity was filled with concrete.

ITS UGLINESS A PROTECTION.

Blue Gnu One of the Queerest of ture's Works.

An exceedingly interesting animal now on exhibition at the Zoological Park is the new blue gnu, says the Scientific American. It would be hard to imagine a more fantastic-looking animal. It suggests to one coming unexpectedly upon it, and seeing it for the first time, a sort of impossible dream creature, a cross perhaps be tween a buffalo and a nightmare. the buffalo belongs the neck and the horns, but the tail and the hindquarters are those of a horse. The legs are a deer's legs, but the head re-



sembles that of no other living animal The specimen at the park came from South Africa, where the species ranges from Orange river north to Victoria Nyanza. There seems to be no doubt that the wild grotesqueness of the appearance of the gnu is a provision of nature to protect the animal. When frightened or disturbed these remarkable antelopes go through a series of strange evolutions and extraordinary pumped from one holder to the other. postures, in order to embrace as much as possible the oddity and hideousness of their appearance and to frighten away intruders.

BUTTONS FROM FRUIT SEEDS.

South American Plant From Which Its

Owners Derive Fortunes. In Central America there is a fruitproducing palm which has quite metamorphosed the button business and formed the nucleus of one of the most important industries. The seed of this fruit contains a milk that is sweet to the taste and is relished by the natives. The milk, when allowed to remain in the nut long enough, becomes hardened, and turns into a substance as hard as the ivory from an elephant's tusks. The plant which produces these nuts is called the vory plant. Most of the buttons used in America, whether called ivory, pearl, bone, horn or rubber, come from this source. The ivory plant is one of the wonders of the age, and is rewarding its growers with vast fortunes. The nuts are exported by the shipload to big button factories, from which they issue forth in every conceivable design, color, grade and classification of button.

QUEER TRICK OF LIGHTNING.

Photograph of Steamboat on Plate Glass Mirror.

Among the queer tricks played by flashes of lightning is that of photo-Chattanooga, Tenn., to Decatur, Ala., by way of a Tennessee river boat, and during the night a heavy thunder at its height, another steamboat passed the first, and it was observed this mirror, which was on the lower deck of the first boat, facing the water.

removed, and could be seen only from one angle.

Italian Coal Wagon.



An Italian housekeeper buys at a time just enough charcoal for one day. So the coalman goes his round every

Fishermen Get More Money. A Rockland, Me., lobster dealer, who ships extensively to the south and west, has kept a careful tabulation of the prices in the past four years, and finds that the fishermen have been receiving a steady increase. In 1900 the smackmen, or middlemen, paid to the fisherman an average of 12.85 cents per lobster. In 1901 the price jumped to 13.12 cents. The nev year it was 15.83 cents, and last veit was 17.16 cents. The minim price paid during that period v about 9 cents, and the maximum p

Utilizing Coal Dust.
There has recently been a number of experiments made to find a fue which should be not only much clean er than coal, but which should also increase the number of heat unit for a given bulk of material, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The elements of cost of manufacture and shipment must also enter into all these calculations, so that what will meet requirements in one locality is totally unfitted for another. To prevent the waste of the sawdust from the large mills which are cutting down our forests a sawdust and petroleun briquette has been produced, and other seemingly waste products have been combined with chemicals to fit them for use as fuel. Thus the immense piles of culm dust to be seen around the mouths of the coal mines have come in for their share of attention. One of the newest chemical combinations which utilizes this material in large proportion comes from Kentucky and consists in melting resin and oil together until they fuse, adding to this while the mass is heated to 150 degrees Fahrenheit diluted sulphuric acid. The resulting compound is combined with a mixture of coal dust and black exide of manganese, which has been heated for about an hour at a temperature of 200 degrees. This whole mass is then subjected to pressure to compress it into bricks of any desired shape and size.

Filler for Fountain Pens. Lyman Fisk of Woodeliffe, New York, has invented a convenient device for filling fountain pens. There are two pipes which lead from the source of supply into the pen, one to carry the ink and the other to feed air into the bottle to relieve the vacuum caused by the removal of the ink. As the air to supply this vacuum is



obvious that when the ink has risen to a certain height a return flow of the ink will supplant the movement of air, continuing as long as ink is

A Plan for Heating Trains. Considerable difficulty has been exrailway cars in Europe owing to the condensation of the steam and to the presence of water in the pipes. By a system devised by M. Lancrenon and about to be installed on the Eastern railway of France this is obviated by employing compressed air, which is mixed with the steam, and carries along any condensed water to suitable traps. The condensed air also enables smaller pipes to be used, and where ten or twelve cars were formerly the limit, now twenty or more can be heated satisfactorily. The air used amounts to about ten per cent of the steam supply, and when a slight amount is used to raise the pressure at the portion of the train near the engine, the effect is felt through the line of pipes. In one instance, where steam was admitted to the heating system at a pressure of fifty-seven pounds per square inch, the pressure at the end of the train was but ten pounds. Using sufficient air to make the pressure sixty pounds per square inch, twenty-eight and a half pounds at the end of the train were obtained, which fell to twentyone and a third pounds after the steam was admitted to the traps. With trains of unusual length the results were equally satisfactory.

Fireproof Construction.

Many people, carpers, and sometimes even so-called "experts," have graphing a steamboat on a plate glass contended that there is no such thing mirror. The mirror was sent from as fireproof construction. Once for all were they silenced by the Baltimore fire. The great skyscrapers there were built to meet ordinary conshower came up. While the storm was ditions. The steel was as light as would carry the load and the fireproofing tile was reduced to the minthat the second boat was reflected in imum of thickness and therefore, minimum cost, the ordinary building tile of commerce-people would not pay for any greater protection. Yet those No particular attention was paid to buildings stood up; of course everythe incident until a few days ago, thing within them that was inflammawhen the owner, standing almost par- ble burnt up, but the structures themallel with the mirror, happened to selves need but little repair. Here glance across its surface. There he and there the tile is broken, but on saw a perfect photograph of the river the whole the repairs to the struccraft. It was found upon investigatural work and the tile covering are tion that the likeness could not be comparatively insignificant. The test was a most extraordinary one: it passes comprehension. Some portions of those buildings were subjected to 3,000 and more degrees, the heat of a blast furnace! Who dares say now that fireproofing is not fireproof?

Pepsin in Cheese-Making. From experiments made at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, with pepsin in cheesemaking, one conclusion drawn is that it is the pepsin contained in the rennet that causes the changes noticed in the ripening process. Prof. Dean of the Ontario Agricultural College Dairy School says that if this be true, it has been suggested that pure pepsin be used instead of rennet for coagulating milk in the making of cheddar cheese. A sample lot of pepsin was got from Chicago and some cheese have been made at the Guelph Dairy School. While the coagulation did not appear to be normal, as with rennet, the curds after dipping seemed very nice. Prof. Dean says it will be some time before the cheese can be reported on.

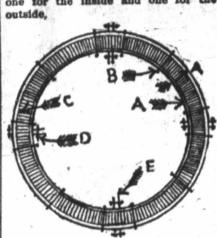
Volcano Fertilizes Soil, There are upward of 80,000 inhabitants on the slopes and skirts of Vesuvius. If it were not for the fertilizing effect of the volcanic products not more than one-tenth of that number would be able to find means of subsistence there.

SILO FOR FIFTEEN COWS.

Concrete Structure in Round Form That Will Give Satisfaction. T. E .- Will you please give plan of octagonal silo, or of the one you consider the best for supplying fifteen cows from Nov. 1 to May 15, feeding thirty-five pounds per day to

Of the different kinds of silos in use the round form gives the best satisfaction. Silos used to be built square, with the corners cut off, and also octagonal, but of late nearly all are built round, whether of wood or

To build a round concrete silo is very simple after the moulds are set. The moulds consist of two circles, one for the inside and one for the outside,



Form for Building Round Concrete

A. inch boards making form; P. half-inch bolts; C. concrete wall; D, buit with four nuts; E, band iron 2 in. wide and three-eighth inch thick.

and each circle is divided into four sections (see plan). The sections consist of six-inch boards two feet and half long, boited with small bolts on two bands of %x2 inch iron; the top band is within four inches of top of the boards and the other two four inches from bottom. The ends of the band iron should turn out where they join each other in order that they may be bolted together. The bolts should have a continuous thread cut on them and four nuts on each, two between the band iron and one on each end of the boits. These nuts are to tighten or loosen the form when desired. There must also be half inch bolts put through the wall, three in the bottom and three in the top of each section and through the band iron. When the form is raised these bolts are taken out and the form loosened by slacking the nuts on the bolts where the sections join.

At the joints where the sections meet there must be one-eighth inch plate of iron twelve inches wide screwed on to the form, letting the other side lap under the form; this holds the concrete to its place and allows the form to loosen or tighten as desired.

To raise the form, stand four uprights on the inside of the silo where credit for the wonderful improveperienced in heating long trains of the sections meet, and about six or seven feet above the wall nail on a plank, allowing the plank to project over the wall; fasten a small pair of blocks to the ends of these planks. There must be four of these planks so as to raise the form up on all sides alike. Take a short whiffletree and fasten the hooks to both the outer and inner form and the lower block to this whiffletree. A man at each rope will raise the form easily; then tighten up the bolts again. If care be taken any one can build a silo as true and smooth as a crock. There are about fifty feet of unsettled ensilage or forty feet of well settled ensilage in a ton, therefore it

> would require a silo ten feet in diameter and thirty feet high to supply your cattle feeding them thirty-five pounds per day for the housing season. Inflammation of the Lungs. J. H. N.—Hens kept in a rather cold house and fed oats, mangles and but-

> termilk are rapidly dying off. The lungs of a number of the birds which died were filled with blood and frothy Ans.-The hens evidently died from inflammation of the lungs, due probably to their cold and draughty house. Hens can stand a fairly cold house

during the day provided they take keep away from the water. plenty of exercise at scratching for their feed in deep litter. They should. however, have a fairly warm place to roost. A poultry house to be healthful should be dry and draughtproof, it should receive abundance of sunlight and be kept clean. Without these conditions it is difficult to maintain the flock in a healthy condition. Weasel in a Poultry House. Mrs. M.-I have lost a number of

fowls through their blood being sucked during the night by some animal which leaves no track or trail. I have set traps and shut a cat in with the hens, but the loss continues den in the presence of these precautions. The poultry house is floored. Please tell me how to get rid of the depredator. Ans.-It is probable that the enemy is a weasel, a blood sucking animal

that can travel through a very small opening and is very difficult to entrap. In addition to the precautionary measures which have been adopted it would be well to tack very fine mesh wire poultry netting over all holes which would admit even a large

Pumping Water from Deep Well. D. L.—If a common pump will raise water thirty-two feet, can the water be raised forty feet if the bucket were put ten feet lower down?

Ans.-A common lift pump will theoretically raise the water a distance of thirty-two feet from the top of the supply in the well to the bucket. Therefore, if the bucket descends ten feet into the well below the point of delivery, then the water may be raised forty-four feet. Practically, however, it is not safe to depend upon a pump raising the water by air pressure higher than twenty-five feet, sip~ very few pumps are so perfect in construction as to create a complete vacuum in the cylinder.

A Sure Sign. "Well, I guess old Slyman is ginning to make his pile." Why do you think so?"

"He's going around blowing about how much happier a man is when he's no attention.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Work Reported at the Annual Meeting

in Washington. The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was held in the Church of the Covenant at Washington, March 20th, Justice Brewer presided and made a brief address setting forth the general work of the Tract Society, both in the home and foreign field. He emphasized the necessity of this work as well as showing that there was no other agency so well equipped to fur nish Christian literature in the many

anguage and dialects. Rev. Judson Swift reported the year's work, and William H. Taft, sec retary of war, delivered an address which gave an account of the progres n the Philippines, relating partic

to education and Christianfty. The secretary of the society said that eighty-nine new publications had been added to the list during the year. These were in English, Polish, Bohe nian, German, Hungarian, Spanish, Swedish and Italian, and the total number of distinct periodicals added was 180, making the grand total of publications issued since the organizaion of the society, including volumes, racts and periodicals, 749,315,572. The tract society furnishes all of nearly all of the Christian literature in the Spanish language and during the

speaking countries is 5,312,000 pages Six colporteurs are laboring in Cuba. The work among the Mormons in tribution of Christian literature by colporteur wagons and colporteurs reaches thousands of homes, placing wholesale reading in the hands of the

year has distributed in the American

colonies upward of 1,000,000 pages and

the total for the year in the Spanish

youth. The society has expended a total of three-fourths of a million dollars in creating and circulating Christian ver-nacular literature at the foreign mission stations. The great need of the foreign field at the present is a large ncrease of Christian literature. Many of the missionaries state that the education of the youth at the mission schools will be largely in vain unless sufficient amount of Christian and wholesome literature is provided for them upon their graduation. This is particularly true of India and Japan.

In the Spring. .

Lowndes, Mo., April 4th .- Mrs. H C. Harty of this place, says: "For years I was in very bad health. Every spring I would get so low that was unable to do my own work. I seemed to be worse in the spring than any other time of the year. I was very weak and miserable and had much pain in my back and head. saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised last spring and began treatment of them and they have certainly done me more good than anything I have ever

"I was all right last spring and felt better than I have for over ten years I am fifty years of age and am stronger to-day than I have been for many years and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills ment."

one of a great many where Dodd's. Kidney Pills have proven themselves to be the very best spring medicine. They are unsurpassed as a tonic and are the only medicine used in thousands of families.

What sort of a tool does a fellow cut his eye teeth with?" "I suppose that he might use an icicle."

For \$1.65 Money Order. The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., mail postpaid 15 trees, consisting of Apricots, Apples, Crabs, Cherries, Plums, Peaches and Pears, Just the thing for a city or country garden, including the great Bismark Apple, all hardy Wisconsin stock, are ment you free upon receipt of \$1.65. AND FOR 160 AND THIS NOTICE.

you get sufficient seed of Celery, Carrot, Cabbage, Onion, Lettuce, Radish and Flower Seeds to furnish bushels of choice flowers and lots of vegetables for a big family, together with great plant and seed catalog. (W. N. U.) Reporter-Then you think the national

prosperity has touched the high-water mark? Financier — Well, perhaps not. Still, I wouldn't advise any more water for the present.

Fruit acids will not stain goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

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Butted in Again.

Where have you been all this time," asked Mr. Makinbrakes, shaking him cordially by the hand. Been serving on a jury," replied the other man.

"I can sympathize with you," said Mr. Makinbrakes. "It must have been a good deal of a bore. Isn't it curious by the way, that they always seem to want ignoramuses on a jury nowadays? They never take anybody that -tnat, of course-I mean, as a general thing-for they do once in a while get a man of intelligence-I'm not speak ing of you, of course-I don't know whether you get exactly what I am driving at or not-but-the fact is-1 -I-that's a mighty fine stick-pin you're wearing, old chap. Where did you get it?"-Chicago Tribune.

III Wind for a Bigamist.

The same cyclone that made James McInerney homeless in Indiana Harbor this spring foend a new home for him in the Indiana penitentiary. Justice, moving almost as fast as the cyclone itself, has decreed that he serve five years at hard labor for bigamy. Had it not been for the wind storm

whereabouts might never have become known to the wife who has just brought about his conviction. Mrs. Olive Angelais McInerney of Chicago, who claims that McInerney deserted her in Hamilton, Ontario, fif teen years ago, chanced to see his name published in the list of those injured by the storm. The result was the identification and arrest of McIn-

which destroyed McInerney's house

and left him with slight injuries, his

to a young girl of the Chicago suburb.

erney, who two years ago was married

A Spanish naturalist, Mr. Ribera has proved that fish can hear and distinguish sounds and words. Concealing himself behind a bush he taught the carp in a pend to come to the surface for food every time he spoke a certain sentence. To other words, not associated with feeding, they paid

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This Bank has a paid up capital of \$25,000.00. It also has a surplus of \$10,000.00; then, in addition to all of this, it has a body of stockholders whose individual liability amounts to \$25,000.00 more.

### DEPOSIT WITH US

And be in line to get assistance when needed.

### First National Bank

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

#### LOCAL and PERSONAL

Harry makes cow boy boots. Hill's shoes now going at cost. See M. J. Faggard's add this week. See Blankenship & Woodcock for

Empty barrels at \$1 at Scurlock & Wooding's. Deputy Assessor Johnson is

Textco this week. Bert Roby was a business visitor at artesia this week.

Before you buy anything in the shoe line see W. B. Hill. Anything in the furniture line Neer's. Installment plan.

Wanted, a white Pirmouth Rock rooster, call at Heraid office. Mrs. G. W. Carr was on the sick

list the first part of the week. Don't forget the bargain counter at Blankenship & Woodcock's.

Judge Paul Bryant is attending court at santa Rosa this week. J. Eskridge, of Henrietta, Texas, is a guest at the Portales hotel.

See those bargains in shoes. W. B. Hill, southwest corner square. See Blankenship & Woodcock for

plows of all kinds, sizes and prices. C. B. Nixon accompanied Judge Briant to Santa Rosa Wednesday. A few cow boy boots at Harry's.

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

T. W. Youngblood, of Elida, was transacting business in Portales, Monday. See Portales Furniture store for

furniture and coffins. Ed. J. Neer, proprietor. The county assessor's office is now

located in the front room of the Herald office. H. A. Counts, formerly employed

on the Elida News, is now one of the Harald force. The cement having arrived, work

will now be pushed vigorously on the new Herald building. Mrs. D. P. Thomas, who has been

visiting with her parents in Oklahoma, returned last week. Sheriff Odom took the re-captured

"Leather coat" to Roswell to serve the balance of his sentance. Work on Dr. Bryan's new resi-

soon be ready for occupancy.

Found - A package of paints. Ower can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. L. P. Webb, of the Ft Worth Rec-

ord spent three days in Portales this week, hustling for that paper. Before you buy any rurniture go and see that nice, new lot at Haines & Wilsford's opposite First National bank.

You should see Blankenship & buying. They have just what you

want. The best sewing machine in the

Blankenship & Woodcock have a good bargain counter now. You

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

ship & Woodcock's is still covered with the best of goods at amazingly cheap prices. You had better see Newsome, rep

resenting the Hereford nursery, before 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-

where in the territory. NOTICE-J. F. Tompkins and U.R. Credit have dissolved partnership and Mr. Tompkins has taken in Spot

Cash as a partner in the barber busi-Say, you business men who have bought the Franklin addition, in the no telephones in your places of busi- east part of town. This addition ness, do you want to build up your consists of seventy-six lots and a trade in town and county, if so let ten acre tract me put you in a phone, it will save Roosevelt county was visited by

W. F. Hendrix, who was in Roswell the first half of this week, prosecuting a contest case before Howard Leland, register of the U.S. land office at that place, returned Tuesday. This case involves the validity of all desert filings in this section, and was vigorously contested by the defendant in the trial before Judge Lindsey, but was abandoned at the hearing before the register

Dr. Montgomery discovered a vein of coal about forty miles north-west of Portales. He hauled a load home and declars it to be a better grade than anything he can buy in New Mexico. At this time a number of prospectors are on the ground staking out claims.

Dr. T. C. White is agent for the Ft Worth Daily Record, and right here let us remind you that the Record is one of the best Texas dailies that comes to Portales, and Democratic through and through.

Blankenship & Woodcock are selling plows cheaper than any house in New Mexico. They have all kinds of plows, walking plows, riding plows, disc plows, cultivators or any implement used on the farm.

Don't forget that \$1 pays for the Go and see them. Sanders' harness Portales Herald and the semi-weekly Republic for one year. You can't afford to be without your official county paper and the greatest Democratic twice a week paper published when they can be had so cheaply.

> Next Monday evening at 8:30 weather being favorable) the Portales band will give a free open air concert in the Burto n-Lingo Grassless pavilion. There will be lumber seats and room for carriages.

Will Leaveaux, while riding "Shorty" Johnson's pacing horse Wednesday morning, was thrown and seriously but not dangerously injured. Dr. T. C. White waited on

C. W. Moore, of Carlebad, New Mexico, was in the city Friday. Mr. Moore has purchased a two and one half acre tract from Prof. G. F. Ellis. and will erect a residence thereon at

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Woodcock, Wednesday, April 13, at 3 o'clock. The subject, Woman's work. Leader, Mrs. Pearman. dence is progressing rapidly and will- Quotations from Ella Wheeler Wil-

Phelps White of the Yellow House ranch, who was severely burned while fighting a prairie fire a few days ago, has so far recovered that

he made a trip to Roswell Thursday. The Baptist ladies aid society will meet at the Baptist church Thursday, April 14, at 3 o'clock p. m., All members are requested to be present.

The Forestry and Farmers club will hold a special meeting at 2 Woodcock's bargain counter before o'clock p. m. Saturday 16, to discuss matters of interest. All members are requested to attend promptly.

W. E. Miller, the jeweler, has world can be bought of C. T. Morris moved his place of business to Dr. on the installment plan. See him at | Whites drug store, where he will be glad to meet his friends. Mr. Miller is a first-class jeweler. J. B. Shay and daughter, Alberta,

arrived from Alva, Oklahoma, Wednesday, and will make some improvements on their places southwest of town.

C. E. Hall, senior editor of the Elida News was a Herald caller Saturday. Mr. Hall says Elida is one of the coming towns of eastern New Mexico.

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

Blankenship & Woodcock are kept busy taking orders for those fine Easter suits of Edward Rose & Company, the largest tailoring house in Chicago.

Franklin and McKnight have

you time and make you money. I three days rain, beginning last Satare gone. am enlarging and improving the ser-nrday and continuing until Monday. The ma vice. See E. J. White, proprietor. night.

isiting at Roswell. Mr Easley and Mr Grider are orking on Mr. Brown's hou

Our postmaster, Mr. W. D. McBee, planting corn this week.

Several people have nice gardens which begin to look very tempting. Mr. Will Creushaw and Mr. Shelton have just returned from the braks. Dr. Montgomery visited the Hub city (Portales) last Sunday and

Say Texico, "why stand ye here dle?" be on time and dont keep us Attest We are now laboring under a see

rere wet spell which is quite a help to this valley. We hope to chronicle a new and

raluable enterprise for this part in he near future. We surely realize that this country is on the eve of a great boom,

The rainy season has begun about month earlier this year than last, so we can expect great things this

but let 'er come we are here first.

O, My! but we had some wind last week. It come to remind us that March was not gone, and also, to bring this fine rain.

We have conflicting reports re garding the artesian well, but we know that the water is there if they will just go after it.

Several of our citizens have been putting out fruit trees. We believe Mr Hendrix looks for an official notification of the result any day fruit, alfalfa, and hoge will be the source of wealth for this country in the near future.

Say Mr. Editor you hurry and get The claim of Charles L. Carter, probute out in time to put our papers in the mail by Saturday, 3 p.m so we can get the red hot news.

We would like to whisper in the ears of the renters in Texas, Oklahoma, and the Indian territory, something that would give them a true conception of the magnitude, fertility and adaptability of the vast acreage of Uncle Sam's unappropriated domain in this country. It would be a revelation which would add greatly to their future welfare and would make them land-lords instead of slaves. We are not a land agent, hence we can express ourself. "REV. SPYKER."



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Warren-Fooshee & Company

Senator Burton ; now where the would be glad to exchange a drayload of heartfelt sympathy for a consequental technicality.

Mr. Steger, who is the possessor of one of those fine Blacktower farms, arrived Wednesday, and is

making improvements. kicked by a horse at the Yellow House ranch this week, from the

effects of which, he died. Troy Curl, who owns a farm in the Blacktower district was down this week from Alva. Oklahoma, ground floor, next to the wheels. Cowboy Bootsa Specialty. All kinds of repairing neatly done while you wait. "Not how cheap, but how good. Shop North Main street.

the very ultra styles in millinery can be found only at the millinery store of Breeding & Breeding. G. W. Carr, manager of the M. T.

Jones lumber company, was improving the residence property occupied by himsdlf, this week. For good highgrade pigs, call on W. E. Stewart. Price \$2.50 per plg. or \$5 per pair, call early before they

The masons are at work laying the foundation for the court house

### PROCEEDINGS

Mr. Murphy reports his orehard Of the County Commissioners of Roosevelt County.

Present, W. O. Oldham, chairman; B. Blank-enship, commissioner; W. E. Lindsey, clerk. Monday.

Jack rabbits! pes we have enough of them to the FtWorth Mexico, approved as to form and sufficiency of the supervision of the supervision

There appearing no further business the board adjourned to meet Monday, April 4, 1904. Attest W. O. Oldham, Chairman.

Proceedings of the board of county commis-sioners of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, at a meeting held in the office of the clerk on the

4th day of April, 1904.

Present, Robert Hicks, commissioner; B.
Blankenship, commissioner; W. E. Lindsey,

remit and pay to J. J. Williams 54 cents spec tax paid by him for school district pa tax paid by him for school district pumber 1, and that he also remit and pay to W. H. Will-iams 66 cents special tax school district numlams 66 cents special tax school district num-ber I, paid by him, as these parties have no property in district number I. The claim of Asson Ragadale, justice of the

peace for district number 3 ordered itemized.

The report was approved. The claims and report of C. W. Morris. tice of the peace for district number 1, or tipued to next meeting for correction. The claim of the New Mexican Printing artesian well talk and sprained his

stool, by C. O. Leach, county treasurer, ordered paid...... The claim of T. O. Youngblood for ser vices rendering transcript as jug-

tice of the peace, ordered paid..... The resignation of B. F. Birdwell as constable in precinct number 1, acjudge, for January, February and March, 1904, ordered paid......

The claim of C. O. Leach, for express paid on assessor's schedules, al-lowed and ordered paid....... The report of C. O. Leach, treasurer and ex-officio collector for Roosevelt county, was approved by the

The claim of B. Blankenship for salary as county commissioner for three months, January, February and as county commissioner for three months, January, February and

March, ordered paid ..... Claim of W. E. Lindsey, for salary as county clerk for three months, January, February and March. . \$75 00 

warrant on the territorial auditor was drawn to favor of W. K. Breeding for \$101.59, as commissions on

to February 20, 1904.

The claim of W. W. Odom, for salary for three months, January, February and March, allowed and ordered Itemize balance of bill and other

The claims of W. K. Breeding, county assessor, were allowed as follows: Rent, Januars Advisor, 5 00 Rent, February ...... 5 00 February and March, as deputy dis-

for supplies for prisoners, approved The claim of Pearce & Dobbs for supplies for county by Leach . . . . . \$1 35 Breeding . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 30

perintendent for January, Febru-approved and ordered paid... he claim of Robert Hicks for salary

» . J. A. FAIRLY. as county commissioner for January, February and March approved to Leonard Wood county ordered

nent debt of Roosevelt county to Chaves county ordered 2774 80 DR. T. C. WHITE, JR., eript of records for Roosevelt Co. ordered paid subject to sufficiency

of funds..... The bond of Frank L. Chambless as constable of precinct number 1. Por-tales, approved as to sufficiency of surety.
the matter of the appointment of a

justice of the peace for precinct number 2, continued to next meet-There being no further business the board journed to meet at the call of the chairma

B. BLANKENSRIP, Chairman Pro-Tem. F. E. LINDSBY. county Clerk.

o the tax payers of Roosevelt county:
Any one failing to render their tax when called upon by the assessor or or his deputies he is ordered to add 25 per cent on the dollar of

W. K. BREEDING, Assessor, Roosevelt County.

### It is reported that a man was Scurlock & Wooding, B. F. NEWAM.

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orchard this week.

fornia for stomach trouble.

or so of onions this spring.

he has on it is fat and sleek.

coming up nicely.

store and post-office.

and Oklahoma.

the bargains are on.

countries.

Grover Powell has gone to Cali-

Guy Ewalt of Iola, I. T. is here

S. H. Shackleford sold some year-

lings this week at satisfactory prices.

Mr. Barnes of the valley says his

A great many gardens are being

planted this week as a result of the

rain, potatoes and artichokes are

P. McDaniels of Black tower in-

community would gladly welcome a

Uncle Dick Willams says that he

fell down tast week over a pile of

conscience to the extent that he cant

Geo Edmondson says that broom-

corn is the stuff for this country and

he expects to plant about ten acres.

Mr. Edmondson has raised broom

corn quite extensively in Kansas

Notice to the Public.

the public shoes at cost. Come while

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C. T. Morris has his new Singer

wagon and is now ready for busi-

ness. The Singer is the leader in all

B. F. Birdwell has resighed his

position as deputy sheriff and Frank

Chambless has been appointed in

Your attention is called to the

advertisment of Inda Humphrey, the

exclusive hardware and implement

B. B. Palmer, a New Mexican pio-

neer of Ft Sumner, was a Portales

Mrs. John Jacks departed for Alva,

Oklahoma, Wednesday, for a visit

John S. Taylor, of Ft Sumner, New Mexico, was in Portales Saturday,

Those children's wash sailor suits

Millinery, direct from the most a

W. B. Smithson of Abilene, Texas,

is a Portales prospector this week.

Mr. Fisher will resume his duties

\$1 to \$2,50 will buy your little girls

A. M. Macky is doing Roswell this

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### LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Representative Williams of Mississippi has introduced a bill providing that tariff duties on any article shall not amount to more than 500 per cent.

The Treasury Department has transmitted to the House an estimate from Secretary Hitchcock for an appropriation of \$100,000 to be immediately availfor education in Alaska.

Subpoenas have been sent out for witnesses to appear before the Senate committee on privileges and elections in the Smoot inquiry April 20th, a post-ponement being made from the 12th.

Commander George L. Dyer, commanding the cruiser Albany of the Asiatic fleet, has been assigned to duty as naval governor of the island of Guam, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commander William E. Representative Mondell has intro-

duced a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to use or authorize the use of earth, timber and stone from public lands and forest reserves for construction of irrigation works proected under the national irrigation act.

Acting Postmaster General Wynne has issued an order allowing ten days' leave of absence to all postmasters of second and third class postoffices who want to attend the convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the second and third class postoffices, to be held in St. Louis May 18th

Burton Norville Harrison, a lawyer of New York, husband of Mrs. Burton Harrison, the author, and father of Congressman Harrison of New York City, died in Washington March 29th aged sixty-four years. During the war Mr. Harrison was Jefferson Davis' pri-vate secretary. Later Mr. Harrison was secretary to Major Wickham of New York and was largely instrumental in the prosecution of the Tweed ring.

The House committee on mines and mining has reported favorably on Congressman Brooks' bill, providing that the boundaries of patented mining claims shall be held those actually marked on the ground. The bill provides that the monuments shall constitute the highest authority, and erroneous descriptions and records shall give way thereto. This bill is slightly changed in form, and has already passed the Senate.

Congressman Bonynge has introduced Congressman Shafroth's bill for the Denver postoffice. The amount appropriated is \$250,000. It is now definitely determined that the committee on public buildings and grounds will visit Denver some time in July. The exact date will be agreed upon next week. The Denver Chamber of Commerce will be notified that the wives of most of the visiting members will accompany them.

No provision has been made by elther the Republican or Democratic national conventions to seat delegates from the Philippine islands. In the calls for the conventions issued by Chairmen Hanna and Jones neither the Philippines nor Porto Rico are included among the states and territories entitled to representation. How-

The sundry civil appropriation bill passed by the House contained an item of \$90,000 for completion of the installation of machinery for the Denver mint. While this was recommended by the secretary of the treasury, the committee decided not to include this sum at this session, but Representatives Brooks and Bonynge convinced them that this sum should be made available at once. The mint will now be ready for coining by July, 1905, if the Senate concurs in the action of the House appropriating the money.

Senator Dillingham has introduced a bill to amend the immigration act of 1903. It permits aliens to pass in continuous transit from one point in foreign contiguous territory to another point in foreign contiguous territory through the United States without payment of head tax. Aliens having once paid the head tax may pass through contiguous territory in continuous transit and again enter the United States without again paying the head tax. The privilege under the act of 1903, permitting an alien to send for a relative or a friend is amended to restrict the privilege to relatives.

Senator Patterson's name was utilized a few days ago by a sleek swindler to beat the Highland apartment house, where Senator Fatterson lives, out of \$65. A telephone message was received by the Highlands clerk, ostensibly from Patterson's secretary, saying: "There will be a package of clothing coming up to-day from Hamilton, the tailor, for Senator Patterson. Please pay the bill, which will be about \$65." Later a messenger called with a bundle and collected \$65 from the clerk. When have it, but if not, we will work it out Patterson got home and opened his without their help." Mr. Gillett, replybundle he found an overcoat worth about 30 cents. He thought it an April fool joke until advised that \$65 had to the colored race, but he said he did been collected on it, the loss of which, not believe it followed that every white however, fell on the Highlands man-

The Senate committee on finance civil bill providing for the removal of subsidiary sliver. The amendment the usual spring floods of that state. provides "that all limitations as to the | The bill was referred to the War Detuat may be outstanding are hereby age of subsidiary silver have tended Legislature of the state declared the It is held by the Treasury Departal at various points, effectually closes; it ment that the outstanding subsidiary to navigation. The point is made that silver is limited by the act of 1900 to after the stream is declared unnavi-\$100,000,000, with the exception of the gable it is not under the jurisdiction bullion purchased under the Sherman of the United States, and consequently law of 1890. This silver is about ex- any appropriation made for its hausted, so that the limit for all prac- improvement would be simply tical purposes is \$100,000,000. The for the benefit of the state and its amendment is offered at the request of citizens, and not for the benefit of the Secretary Shaw, who sent to the fin- general government, or the people at ance committee a letter stating the large. It is stated that the proposed necessity for an act to clear away existing confusion.

Acting Postmaster General Wynne has issued an order calling attention to preme Court has signed the final dethe terms of the statutes in force extending the franking privilege to Mrs. Lucretia H. Garfield and Mrs. Ida S. sels and stores at Manila, May 1, 1898. McKinley, widows of the late presidents. There is a striking difference in the two acts. The one of December 20, 1881, under which Mrs. Garfield had enjoyed the franking privilege, allows free carriage in the mails of all mail matter sent to her and sent out by her under her autograph signature, while the act of January 22, 1902, under which Mrs. McKinley has had the franking privilege, limits the privilege to mail sent by her.

Alasks Trip Planned.

A large party of senators, repres tatives and private individuals interest ed in the commercial progress of the great Northwest are arranging to take an extended trip through Alaska, the Klondike and Nome districts, rounding out the unique journey by spending the Fourth of July on the bleak shores of northern Siberia.

It is probable that this will be the largest exclusively eight-seeing aggregation which has ever invaded Uncle Sam's northern territory. It is understood the number who have already signified their intention to go approxi mates nearly 100. Special trains are to be chartered for the transcontinental trip, and special steamers and trains will conduct the party from Seattle to Skagway, over the world-famous White pass, down the Yukon to Dawson, and the rest of the land of the midnight

.The idea of visiting Siberia on the Fourth of July and distributing that virgin atmosphere with the din of merican firecrackers and a chorus of "E Pluribus Unum" is the happy thought of one of the members, who believed some opportunity should be given the statesmen and other officials of the government who contemplate the trip, to display their proverbial patriot-

Through the courtesy of Count Cassini and the good offices of the Russian embassy at Washington, the party has been given assurances that each member will receive a special passport, permitting the landing at East Cape, on the western shore of the Behring sea.

The party will cover all of the ground visited by the Senate committee on territories, under Senator Dillingham, last summer, but, in addition, will include much of Alaska which that former senatorial aggregation over

If the present arrangements are carried out, the party will start from St. Louis May 18th, although some of the members have signified their intention to fall in line along the route from St. Louis to Seattle.

The special train will go almost due west to Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake and San Francisco. While in Sacramento the members of the party will be received by Governor Rardee A week will be spent in southern California, and the start made from Seattle the early part of June. The party expects to return to the states by August

The itinerary has been arranged by John P. Clum, postoffice inspector at New York, who has made half a dozen trips through the northern territory, and who has become known in that part of the country as the "father of the Alaskan postal service."

At the opening of the debate on the postoffice appropriation bill in the Senate, Mr. Gorman spoke for almost two hours in criticism of the course of the Republican party in the Senate in refusing inquiry and at the same time charging the postoffice committee with undue haste in reporting the bill, as he did the Republican party with a desire ver, should delegates from these isl- to adjourn Congress at an exceptionproved the plans of the executive, we sticking. Defiance never sticks. must adjourn and go home because of the fear of damaging disclosures. There gre matters which it is almost criminal not to give attention to. Yet we are not to be allowed to stay."

At least two of the Colorado memland laws committee. Congressman Hogg appeared before the committee and protested against the passage of the Hansbrough bill, providing for the repeal of the timber and stone act. Congressman Brooks is scheduled to foiowe with a similiar argument at the next meeting of the committee. Mr. Hogg averred that there was little or no fraud in connection with the operation of the land laws in Colorado, and he demurred especially against the repeal of the timber law, because it would make lumber expensive for the settler The timber, he said, should not be sold at public auction, as proposed by the Hansbrough bill; but should be sold at a regular price per acre, so that the poor man would have an equal show with the rich.

Mr. Bartlett of Georgia, in the House, briefly replied to the statements of Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts on the negro question. He said that the Massachusetts member had lectured the South for disregard of violations of the law. whereas, in the city of Marion, Massachusetts, persons who had tarred and incidence of certain diseases and metfeathered a man and woman had been erological conditions. Professor Fermi acquitted and were paraded through concludes that exposure to the sun's the streets as heroes. He believed that rays is a predisposing factor in the people of the South are entitled to work out the Negro problem "as God demic meningitis.—Harper's Weekly. shall will it." He added those people would work it out, "with the help of our brothers of the North if we can ing, said he believed that the Caucasian race as a whole is vastly superior

An interesting question has arisen in connection with a bill introduced by endorsed an amendment to the sundry Senator Burton of Kansas, appropriating \$1,500,000 for straightening the the limitations as to the coinage of Kaw river, with a view to averting day to day, suffering and taking mediamount of subsidiary silver coinage partment for report, and it has been returned with a report made by Genremoved." Several acts of Congress eral Mackenzie, chief of engineers, to for the purpose of regulating the coin- the effect that several years ago the to confuse the general understanding Kaw river unnavigable, and authorized the construction of bridges across it legislation will be opposed on that

> Justice Gould of the District Sucree in the long litigation over prize money for the captured Spanish ves-The suit was instituted by Admiral Dewey and others of the captors. Under the decree the \$828,678, the amount at which the value of the captured vessels and stores was fixed, will be divided, after the costs of litigation are deducted, one-half to go to the captors and one-half to the navy pension fund. The only step now left in the litigation is the fixing of the amount of the costs to be charged against the fund.



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