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## ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 21, 1905.

### A Pleasant Surprise.

### "Doing Things" These Days, and Some Telling Results May Be Expected in the Future.

The Commercial Club of Artesia getting right down to business. It is composed of wide-a-wake, pushing men who have grit and snap men wo have superior knowledge. and who are able to clutch opportu nities by the nape of the neck, even as a humming-bird will clutch the chrysalis butter-fly. We are proud of the Commercial Club for through its efforts, mainly, Artesia will soon be the leading city of the valley. Through its efforts our deep, rich, sandy loam soil, a climate that even southern Italy cannot equal, artesian wells better grander than the most optimistic man ever dared to dream of, will soon be advertised to the world. Such a scramble there will be for town lots, for land, both agricultural and mineral. Here the mosquito is barred, likewise malaria, which, in the Mississippi valley and eastern states, can be found both day and night snawing at the vitals of human life. The Pecos Valiey altitude of 3400 feet knocks them out

Civilization has marched around the earth. The avaricious man, the health-seeking man, the business man has searched every clanny, explored every nook and long since most of the choice places were taken and are today occupied by a thrifty people. The Pecos valley was left because the key to her wealth was buried deep within her bosom and we cannot say we are sorry that it is so. The conditions, however, that will make the Pecos valley a paradi-

iacal spot do not exist at any other place and our people are beginning to realize that fact, and the Commercial Club of Artesia will prove that New Mexico, has filed notice of fact to the world. Get something is ation to make proof on his desert our advise to the people, something

On Friday evening, Jan. 15th. a knock was heard at the door of the His good wife answered the knock to enter armed with bundles, boxes and sacks. She surrendered unconditionally and the attacking host day night.

marched through into the kitchen followed by the prisoner. She saw some big cakes and realized that cake and coffee and a social evening was the program. But five years among the Alaska natives made all the rest a mystery till she exclaimed, "Why they have brought some things to leave, havn't they!" A jolly burst of laughter and then it dawned on her that it was a donation party.

Social converse, games, and then cake and coffee made the evening pass quickly. Soon the "good nights" were said and then pastor and wife went to view the effect of the bombardment. The following missiles are a part of what was found flour, coffee, tea, sugar, apples, canned fruit and vegetables, dried fruits. home canned fruits and jellies, flak ed wheat, lard, butter, cream, eggs, crackers, mince meat, etc. etc. Port Arthur would have surrendered months sooner if the Japs had used -imilar missiles.

The cold weather kept some of the givers away-here comes a whole pig to add to the list above-but their gifts came, and to one and all we say most heartily, we thank you. Wm. M. Carle.

### A New County.

TO BE CALLED ARTESIA is what our people most earnestly desire and a committee appointed by our Commercial Club, composed by Messrs John Richey and Gayle Talbot are now before the legislature of New

### McDaniel-Brown.

On Monday merning last, at Sherman, Texas, Mr. W. L. McDaniel, r sidence of the Presbyterian pastor. recently one of our popular grocery merchants, and Mrs. B. T. Brown. and found a group of twenty ready one of Sherman's splendid women, were united in marriage. The happy couple arrived in Artesia Wednes-

> Both Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel were reared in east Tennessee and have been triends since childhood. They have the best wishes of the Advocate.

Mr. Charles Dees, of Bon Ton restaurant fame, has leased the lower west half and upper story of the Baskin stone building and will establish a first class hotel on European plan, something that will in a measure supply the increasing demand for first class apartments.

Some of our keen eyed citizens are looking hopefully towar1 the mountains on either side of Artesia for it is a known fact that millions of dollars worth of precious minerals are embosomed there. Within a few years they will look like ant hills, filled with eager wage earners.

Rev. R. M. Craig, Superintendant of Presbyterian mission and school work in New Mexico, preached a splendid sermon at the school building last night. A very good congregation of church people were interested and well pleased.

Yes, this is the same Sun and the same moon that you will see back in the states, but they shine brighter and longer in New Mexico. The air is purer and the country better. Time is young out here and life a thing divine. All new comers will please read this and stop asking questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Swann Burress, of

### NUMBER 21.

### Advertised Letler List.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Artesia post office for the month ending Jan. 1, 1905. W. E. Hughes. I. D. Miller, W. O. Shely, Frank Danner, Alex Wilmeth, 2, Mrs. Oell Wisber. H. Batton, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Oscar Brant. Roy Basham, Mrs. Ora Ardell Cavner. MEXICAN LIST.

Agapito Notiferas, Prisos Hanrio, Dario Sanchez, Manuel M Cerda; Fernando Rioz, Sarapio Rodriges. Raman Penalta, These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office Jan. 39, 1905, if not called for. In calling for the above please say "advertised." All advertised letters due one cent. Daisy F. Ross, P. M.

The Woman's Library Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Kemp on Weduesday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert conducted the lesson on "The Plantagenets from 1327 to 1399," in an easy an interesting manner. Mrs. Dyer read an able paper on "John Wycliffe." Mrs. Hodges read extracts from King Richard II, very entertaining . The leader was further assisted by Mesdames Kemp and Ross who gave sketches of Chaucer and his Canterbury Tales, after the usual business the club adjourned to meet Feb. 1, with Mrs. Dyer.

We have today between fifty and sixty big artesian wells in the vicinity of Artesia about thirty big well machines at work night and day put-Mexico insisting that a new county State Line, Ky., are prospecting in ting others down, while only one dry be formed from parts of Eddy and Artesia, which means, of course, hole can be found and it is the gen-

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all kinds of casing. Attorney Edwin J. Carlin, oil ·· O. · O. · O. · O.

perator, and F. H. McClure, an oil expert, of Beaumont, Texas, are in the oil fields southwest of Artesia. They expect to have several outfits in the new field at an early date, know the business are not afraid to pat their money here.

Howard Cammack, family and two and at present is putting down a well eleven miles north of town.

tangible, land, lots, and other proj 181, T 16 S., Lets 3 and 4, SE erty, before the great influx which SWINEL, NJ SEI and SEI is sure to come. Sec 6, T. 17 S., R 19 E., before

Register or Receiver at Roswell Notwithstanding the fact that new w Mexico, on Monday, the 20th f February, 1905. He names houses are going up every day, there following witnesses to prove the is not at this time a vacant residence uplete irrigation and reclamation of any description to be found in town: A \$500 dollar house easily ohn P. Dieter, of El Paso, Texas. rents for \$20 per month and even Edward Allen, of Otero Co., N. M. single rooms from \$7 to \$10 per ames H. Hinkle, of Roswell, N M Leander W. Adams of Roswell, NM month. Artesia is not on a boom, Howard Leland, Register. but is rapidly growing as a result of wonderful discoveries of natural re sources which the wide-a-wake peo-Department of the Interior, ple who have arrived in this valley U.S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M. are developing in a way that is really December 22, 1904. startling to a slow man from the Notice is hereby given that Jamse east. We must build houses, how-Barnes, assignee of Enos S. ligdale, of Artesia, Eddy County ever, for a temporary shelter for ew Mexico, has filed notice of inthose coming in. ention to make proof on his desert-

and claim No. 1077, for the NW1 of Dr. Marshall McIlhaney, the able ec. 24, T. 18 S., R. 25 E. before the and well known educator of Texas, is Register or Receiver at Roswell, New in the city for the purpose of perfect exico on Friday, the 10th day of ing arrangements for the establishment of an Industrial College in Ar tesia. This fact speaks volumes for our town and for the valley. An in stitution of this kind will be worth more to us than wholesale houses and manufacturing enterprises, for its establishment in this balmy climate will attract thousands of the best people of the east who have sons

which goes to show that those who the question of good schools and Dr. hunt in the mountains. McIlhaney has received the proper welcome.

Mr. S. P. Denning arrived from brothers, of Texas, have moved into Roswell Monday and as a conse-One of the Dent cottages on Grand quence the west end of Main Street Ave. Mr. Cammack is a well man is being carefully looked after. He will push the new bank building to completion.

Chaves counties. Should the legis- they will soon be numbered among lature grant the request of our people the good citizens of Carlsbad and the guests of their friends, C. E. Roswell would certainly rejoice with us for we would make a mighty good neighbor. Should they object, woe be unto them.

The thirty-sixth biennial legislative assembly of the Territory of New Mexico convened at noon Monday, the 16th. at Santa Fe. John S. Clark, formerly of Tennessee, was chosen president of the council and Carl A Dalies speaker of the House of Representatives. We believe the selections by the Republican majority will receive the approval of the people of the Territory.

### Dr. F.E. Presley.

Specialist eye, ear, nose and throat comes well recommended to the valley, from Enid, Oklahoma. He has United States. We wish the doctor the war between the states. much success. We need a good specialist in the valley.

J. W. Etheridge and wife, W. L. and W. V. Roberts arrived Thursday like the rest of the folks, has decided evening from Tennessee. W. V. Roberts is the son of our townsman, and daughters to educate. Artesia M. V. Roberts, and will move to Arwill become the Athens of the south- tesia with his wife and family. Ethwest and will be known around the eridge and W. L. Roberts are pros earth. Our people are together on pecting and incidentally will take a

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beckett, of Hope, spent several days in Artesia this week. They were the pioneer merchants or the town and we are glad to know that they will move back right away. They purchased a choice residence lot on Richardson avenue and will build.

our permanent citizens. They are Biles and family.

Mr. S. B. Jones, an affable gentleman of Lakewood, near Jamestown, New York, gave us a pleasant call Wedresday. He had just returned from a visit to the mountains west of town and is delighted with this section.

Messrs. John Olson and Henry Highquist, two experienced men in the restaurant business from Roswell have leased the building on Main street recently occupied by the Artesia Advocate and will conduct an up-to-date short order establishment.

Maj. H. J. Vivian and two daughters, Misses Shelff and Virginia Vivian, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting had 15 years experience in the prac- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham. Mr. tice of medicine-one and one half Vivian is the father of Mrs. Beckyears in the best hospital in the ham and was a Confederate Major in

> Mr. C. E. Ferren of Wichita, Kansas, spent Wednesday in town. After an extended trip over New Mexico he this is the spot. He will likely invest some money and move to the land of sunshine.

Hancock and Loving have leased the lower floor of the new brick on central north main street to a Roswell man, who will, at an early date, open up a complete and first class line of hardware.

The new school furniture has an rived and has been installed in the two school buildings until the new ten thousand dollar school building desks etc. was \$120.00.

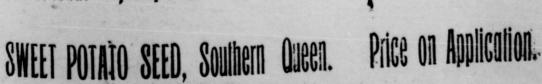
eral opinion that water would have been found in that one if they had! gone deeper. Will the water give out? We are afraid all of these wells and hundreds of others will be flowing rivers of the purest waters long after we shall have been divested of this mortal coil and passed across to the other side.

The new M. E. Church is nearing completion and we are requested to announce that services will be conducted in the new edifice Sunday, Jan. 29, at 11 a. m. and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Brother Ray is working faithfully getting seats in position and arranging other preliminaries and we expect to see the entire population of Artesia at church on that day. This church is a handsome building, well worthy the pride of our citizens.

Our people, even old settlers, advance different and conflicting opinions in regard to to the climatic conditions and changes of the Pecos valley. Some claim that the sun will actually make hair grow on bald heads that are sleek with age, while others say that if you remove the covering from the head the wind will blow the hair off. The climate is genial and those who live here are congenial to say the least.

Mayor J. W. Etheridge, of Sharon. Tenn., lost his pocket book, as he he came out this week, just east of Ama illo. As it is against the code of ethics of Westerners to keep in their possession property that does not belong to them, of course this money will be returned. Mr. Etheridge has enough left to buy several can be finished. Freight alone on sections of Pecos Valley land and we be'ieve he will do this.

Roswell Produce & Seed Co. ROSWELL, New Mexico



# The Artesia Advocate Shrewd Trick of Banker

GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA, - - - - N. M.

The difference between charity and reform is that charity occasionally be gins at home.

When a fellow has money to burn. there are a lot of others who believe in spontaneous combustion.

"Some men," observes the New Fork Evening Mail," "are honest only when they swear." Honest?

If a girl is only attractive enough, she gets all the more invitations when she doesn't know how to skate.

The celluloid back comb of a Chi engo young woman exploded the other day. What red hair she must have!

The new Servian cabinet lasted just one day. If it was so soon to be done for, we wonder what it was begun for

In Chicago they are now kidnaping chorus girls. These homes for the aged have got to be filled up some how.

If the law of supply and demand is still working there should also be a sharp decline in lambs' wool on Wall street.

One of the most thoughtful suicides on record is that of the Kentucky man who paid all his debts before taking his life.

\$16.50 for a lock of Thackeray' hair! Many a young man cherishes a lock of hair that he wouldn't sell for double that.

If there is another Andrew Carnegie, probably he feels flattered, too, to think that anyone could borrow \$1. 250,000 on his name.

Of course, Mr. Lawson hopes that ter a few years he found himself in there haven't been any members of possession of 500 horses and a couple the New York yacht club caught ir of thousand sheep. the stock market this week.

chart, to southern Patagonia. He The Bidwells, however, with their \$5,000,000 operation in connection with the bank of England, still hold the record by a small margin.

King Peter of Servia announces that he is in favor of arbitration. Al most anybody would, in Peter's place. be an enthusiast on the subject.

the Auditorium Hotel tells how the game of high finance was worked out in Nevada in the '60's. He says:

"I had a quasi uncle who was a banker in a town we will call Rosebud in Nevada. I was employed in his bank, where I saw some things, I can tell you. The distance from Rosebad to Howling Mill was 140 miles and there were more holdups on that section of road in those days than

anywhere in the United States. "A man we will call R. D. Roberts. a millionaire, came into the bank one

morning and told my uncle he wanted to buy exchange for \$5,000 on the bank of Howling Hill.

"'All right,' said my uncle; 'it will cost you \$500.

"Roberts declared it was cheap at the price. "Now, my uncle had no account

with the bank at Howling Hill and no funds there. He had to draw on a San Francisco bank and request them to arrange the exchange for him. All this he told to Roberts.

"When Roberts was gone he said to me: 'Jim, go out and get a candle | Chronicle.

John Farguharson Macrae, formerly of

Scotland, but now of Tierra del Fuego,

strode the gangway of a steamer in

Liverpool the other day, bound once

more for South America. During twen-

ty-two years, spent for the most part

among the hostile natives of the

land's end of the Western continent,

Macrae clung to his pipes as he clung

to his Scottish accent. When he had

no human companion to converse with

his pibroch resounded over the wat-

As a youth he left his native heath

These animals he marched 2,000

miles, with the aid of a compass and

watered and fed his flocks and herds

with only five men to assist him, but

at the end of a year of hunger and bagpipes that he rules.

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for Argentina and reared cattle. Af-

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In new kilts and plaid and playing thirst and fatigue he found himself

a pibroch of triumph on his pipes, in possession of a fine stretch of coun-

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James Edoff of San Francisco and box.' When I brought in the box he packed it full of sawdust, put \$5,000 in the middle of the sawdust, nailed down the box and addressed it to the cashier of the Howling Mill bank.

"I remember the stage wheeled right up past the door of the bank and on the front seat by the driver sat Roberts. My uncle came out with the box as the stage drew up.

"'Here, Roberts, catch this,' he called, and he tossed up the candle box to Roberts. 'As you go by the bank in Howling Hill throw it down, will you? It's some quartz of some mines here they want to look at. Don't forget it.'

"'All right, I won't,' said Roberts, and he tossed the box into the boot along with other odds and ends.

"That's how Roberts carried his own money and paid \$500 for the privilege," concluded Mr. Edoff. Mr. Edoff is rich and prosperous

now and is developing a literary turn. He is thinking strongly of writing & book of his reminiscences of early Nevada and California. He has hundreds of true stories, all as good as

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try over 80,000 acres in extent. After

leasing this land for ten years he

sought fresh territory and marched

He was the first Briton to penc-

trate into the country and the natives

resented the intrusion. The tall Aonas

and the stunted Yaghanas came in

hordes, attacked his little castle and

An intrepid rider and an unerring

shot, however, he would ride away

concealed by the horse's body and

shooting with deadly effect. For sev-

eral years he carried his life in his

hands, but at last the savages began

to regard him with such respect and

fear that they christened him "Sorto,"

the native equivalent for "the devil."

For some years the Scottish plo-

neer has been undisputed monarch of

Tierra del Fuego, where he has

amassed a fortune. It is with the

lay in wait for him with arrows.

over into Tierre del Fuego.

this one he told recently .-- Chicago

Lights on Brooklyn Bridge. There are three lights on the Brooklyn bridge which are never seen by those who have occasion to use the bridge at night, but those three lights mean much to the masters of sailing vessels whose masts approach or exceed the 135 feet between the center of the span and the water. One of the three is directly in the center of the span and marks the highest point, the other two are at each side of the center light, about 10 feet from the towers, and mark, the danger limit.

Did She Mean a Writing Pad? Misuse of prepositions often lead to painful errors. Two teachers in a Brooklyn public school were in the same room the other day. Both are rather slim and there is little friendship between them. A little girl, a recent importation from the East Side, went to one of the teachers with, "Please, ma'am, may I get a pad of Miss Blank." "Really, Josie, 1 do not think she could spare it."

### Cause for Anxiety.

It was a new voluntary and the organist had been going through it for the first time. After she had finished the organ-blower asked her if it had gone all right. With some surprise the young woman answered: Oh, it went very well, thank you. But why do you ask?" "Well," said he, "I had never blown to this piece before, and I was rather anxious about it."

### Breakfast in London.

Breakfast is perhaps the only unpleasant item of a London winter. You come down every morning to the same yellow eggs on the table and the same yellow fog outside, while the male thing opposite makes the same gloomy comments upon what is in the papers, until the average woman is reduced to the lowest depths of depression .- Ladies' Field.

### Automobile Baby Carriage.

London now has an automobile baby carriage. It can be stopped easily by a child in the car depressing a pedal with its foot or by the person in charge pushing forward a lever on the side of the ear. As this lever is fitted with a locking gear, it is impossible for the child to reverse it and restart the car.

### Annual Salt Consumption.

The annual consumption of salt in England is forty pounds per head. France consumes thirty pounds; Russia, eighteen pounds; Austria, sixteen pounds; Prussia, fourteen pounds; twelve pounds; and Switzerspain,

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Victims of kleptomania should take care to have a good social position or they are likely to be mistaken for shoplifters and treated accordingly.

What satisfaction would it bring to a bald-headed man if he could grow another crop of hair? People would only say that he was wearing a wig

Thomas W. Lawson and Col. Greene might both be able to make up their losses if they would build a fence around themselves and charge admis sion.

A corps of motorists is planned for the German army. Judging from the record already established by motorists, they ought to be invincible in warfare.

Whenever a rich American girl makes up her mind that she wants one there seems to be an earl, or a marquis or a duke or something left somewhere.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is our authority for the statement that women are easier to wake than men But it's mighty hard to put their sus picions to sleep.

Think of the collection of 1.179.713 printed books and pamphlets in the congressional library at Washington! How many lifetimes it would take to read them through!

The young men report that the flow ers that bloom in the spring, tra-la! lon't interest the girls now a bit What they want is the roses that aloom in the hothouse.

The Ambidextrious society has been organized in London for the purpose of encouraging people to use both hands with equal facility. All the pickpockets ought to join.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell thinks he has solved the aerial navigation problem. It is to be hoped that he has at least provided himself with a teather bed upon which to fall.

A dispatch from South America says to revolutions are going on there at this time. It is midsummer in South America and the people probably are trying their best to keep cool.

Here is that old, old question again as to how it is that the women dupe men so easily, not only in money affairs, but in about everything else. The conundrum is as old as Adam. Sc u the answer.

London is the greatest mart in the world for all precious stones. Hither are brought from the mines of South Africa, from the ocean reefs of Ceylon, from the jungles of Burma, diamonds, pearls and rubies. The finest stones in the world are bought and sold in London.

Britain is very proud of its jewelry trade. "Whatever they may say in Paris," remarked C. E. Newbegin, managing director of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths' Company, 112 Regent street, to an Express representative recently, "the fact remains that wealthy clients from all the world over come to London to buy jewelry. "We are not insular in our ideas," continued Mr. Newbegin. "We go to

Paris once or twice a year to study new designs, and sometimes we discover something original. But, as a tax to the British exchequer .- London rule, the jewelry of France is unsuit- Daily Express.

too flamboyant in style. There is an extravagant female clientele over there. delighting in the most expensive and obtrusive gems, which has no existence on this side of the channel." Mr. Newbegin gave it as his opinstreet amounted in value to close on

ed to the wearers of Britain. It is

£5,000,000. Single stones costing from £2,000 to £7,000 are by no means uncommon.

This great wealth, while it rests in British hands, finds work for British labor. The foreign jeweler opens only one or two rooms in London. All his work is done abroad. He imports his manufactured jewelry free of duty, sells it at a high profit, and the money goes back to his native land without the payment of any income

terests, give him a new aim, and he

Obstinacy thrives on attention, and

is dissipated by neglect. Obstinacy is

a species of conceit, and revels in the

power to disarrange plans. It is

cannot be obstinate if he would.

My shirts are cut by skillful hands From linen of the best. And fitted to me perfectly By every fitter's test; And eke my socks in every hue The rainbow dares to take— And yet those shirts or socks are no\* Like mother used to make.

My hair is cut by tonsors trained To wield the shears with skill That gives to every customer A high esthetic thrill;

A hirsute harmony is mine. In which no discords break-And yet the tensor's cut is not

Like mother used to make"-ah, me!

What memories are mine Of the old days and the plain ways Revived by that brief line! --William J. Lampton, in Chicago Record-Herald Magazine.

Like mother used to make

# To Deal With Obstinacy

An obstinate child needs switching Divert his thought, readjust his inoff, rather than switching on. He needs to be directed rather than subdued. Obstinacy is the miscarriage of energy. It is an unnatural attitude of the mind. It is a setting of the breaks by some disorder of the machinery. A wise engineer ceases all efforts to start his train until the the effort required for the conquest disarrangement can be adjusted. It If an obstinate child receiver no spe is usually a little thing, a slight mis- cial attention because of it he be carriage of energy, and he bides his comes shamefaced. To attempt to time. The power must be off before match obstinacy with obstinacy is a the natural condition can exist. So a public confession that you are as bad wise teacher immediately changes as he, and all you can hope for is to plans when he finds that a boy's men- prove that you are worse by holding tal machinery is out of natural, that out longer. Obstinacy is mental disthe breaks are set in his disposition. I order in pupil or teacher .- Exchange.

Not Like Mother's Make

"Like mother used to make"—ah, me! What memories are mine Of the old days and the plain ways Revived by that brief line.

In these degenerate times I wear

In these degenerate times I wear The trousers of the day. With creases down the front of them And colors grave or gray; They're built upon the latest lines, And cost a pretty stake— And yet, ah me! those pants are not Like mother used to make.

My coals are done by tailor men Of such artistic taste That if the slightest wrinkle showed They'd think themselves disgraced; They turn me out in fashion's form, In which there's no mistake— And yet their coals are not at all And yet their coats are not at all Like mother used to make.

land, eight pounds.

### Ancient Ann Reflects.

A man thinks it awfully stupid for a woman to lose her pocketbook, but he forgets how often she has to help ion that the stocks in the great jewel- him find his collar button, and rememy shops of Regent street and Bond ber for him just where he put his hat -Baltimore American.

### Bars Naturalized Irishmen.

"Only bona-fide Irishmen" are to be enlisted in the Irish Guards in future. A similar rule as to Scots would deplete considerably the ranks of the Scottish regiments in the British service.

### Books Always in Plenty.

There is no truer word than that of Solomon: "There is no end of making books." The sight of a great library verifies it; there is no end-indeed. it were pity there should be .- Bishop Hall.

### Her Mind Made Up.

Tired Mother (to restless child)-Now, you set still. I've druv you 10 miles to enjoy this entertainment and you shall enjoy it, if I have to pull every hair out of your head!-Life.

### His English Vocabulary.

never humiliated by conflict. Even A Welshman on the witness stand when conquered, it prides itself on in court was asked whether he could speak English. He said he knew enough English to ask for beer, and that was enough for him.

> Long Underground Thoroughfare. The longest underground thorough fare in Great Britain is in Central Derbyshire, where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting several coal mines.

your taste, but you get more for your money when you buy boneless pork than when you buy porkless bone .-spareribs.

Experiments justify the conclusion that increasing the intensity of light 200,000 times does not alter its velocity by as much as two feet per second.

Monoiti: for Stanley's Grave. Lady Stanley wished a monolith to mark her husband's grave, and after a long search the Art Memorial com pary of Norwood, England, found one

180 dgrees below zero were p on the hand it would have the fect as would the same qu molten steel or lead. Every has the care of horses ought the pain inflicted by placing bit in a horse's mouth. It hot iron.

With the exception of woman may be able to live folly.

Shouting Their Praise Kirkland, Ill., Jan. 2nd .--Cured of the terrible pains that made him a c years, Mr. Richard R. Gree old- and respected resident place is shouting the praise remedy that cured him, Dod ney Pills.

"I had the rheumatism in limb so that I could not walk to fifteen rods at a time, and the use of two canes," Mr. G says. "I would have to down on the ground when I trying to walk and the swee run down my face, with so n I could not sleep at night

five or six weeks. "I tried different doctors" but they were all no good. sent for Dodd's Kidney almost from the first they relief. By the time I had tak teen boxes of them my the was all gone and I can tra feel better than I have in twenty-five years."

The difference between a a chief is about \$100 a month

We earn our life by labor, if we spend, as the gods de spend our life in love.-He and.

Important to Mother Examine carefully every bottle of C a safe and sure remedy for infants a and see that it

Bears the Signature of C In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Mr.

One of the best tesis man is that he possesses great To CURE A COLD IN ONE Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablea Rists refund the money if it fails use Grove's signature is on each bot. 35

Never make friends with a monkey or a boy. No what they will do Kipling.

More Profitable. This boneless pork may not suit

Little Change in Light's Velocity.

# DING EVENTS OF 1904 PRESENTED IN SUMMARY

the East Has Occupied the Center of the

orld's Stage During the Twelve Months Just

ded-Progress of Arbitration-Commercial Pros-

rity of the United States a Gratifying Feature-

ilroad Disasters Serious-Enormous Increase in

rm Wealth-Notable Names in the List of Those

umbered With the Dead.

Battle of Yalu.

In the North.

e in superior force and drove

the 13th of May, so that

meantime the other Japanese

14. A week later Gen. Kuroki

ang. July 25 the Russians evac-

At Liaoyang, however, Gen.

my in Manchuria, made a stand.

Aug 26 to Sept. 4 the opposing

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flowed as far as the Sha river

from Oct. 12 to Oct. 19 was

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the first time, but the Japan-er ground. The contest end-

a decisive victory for either

The armies were exhausted and

to more. The combined losses

nd wounded amounted to the

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tter set in and the year ended

armies still facing each other

lefore operations could be

osk struck a mine outside

where it was dismantled.

a badly damaged condition.

ser Novik was destroyed by

the island of Sakhalin Aug. 21.

Port Arthur Surrendered.

fleet to proceed to the east under

command of Admiral Rojestvensky.

North sea when one night, it

Russian fleet was passing through

stered a number of trawlers of fish-

torpedo boats the warships fired on

bey then went on without waiting to

what the result of their action had

mly made. After some negotiation

matter was referred to an interna-

al court of inquiry, which met at foreign office in Paris only about

week ago. The United States is rep-

The act aroused great indignation

sinking one and killing two men.

Mistaking them for Japan-

bombardment.

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cupied the center of the world's 1904. The long-threatened conin almost the same words. In the course of the year treaties of arbitration were teen Russia and Japan for masarranged between the United States and the far east broke out early in France, Great Britain and Spain, Great and was still in progress as the, Britain and Italy, Great Britain and Gerth closed. Diplomatic relamany, France and Italy, Spain and Porre severed Feb. 6 and two days tugal, France and Sweden and Norway, Japanese attacked and partly Bolivia and Peru, and between a numthe Russian warships at Port ber of other nations. All the important A day after that they torpedoed powers of the world with the exception rs at Chemulpo, Korea, landof Russia and Japan now have agreend began the first of a series ments of this sort and when the present rs destined befere the year war between the two countries named to give them command over is concluded they will doubtless follow the example of the others. ng peninsula and the most part of Manchuria.

### The Year in Europe.

In Europe, outside of Russia, the year rst great battle of the war was was rather uneventful. The church queson the banks of the Yalu tion continued to occupy the attention of France. Efforts to upset the policy ear Antung and Wiju. The Japof the government failed and the problem seems to be in a fair way of be in the direction of Feng-Later in the same month ing permanently and peacefully settled. eked and captured Kinchow. acular and bloody battle of In Germany, where commercial depreshas existed for some time, things sion hill followed, in which victory have taken a turn for the better. . Trade on the side of Japan, though has improved, the factories are busy and fewer persons are without employ-ment. In Servia Peter Karageorgevitch early bought. Dalny had been shan was carried the investwas crowned king and for the present Port Arthur from the land side affairs in that restless little state are comparatively quiet.

Of importance to the families involved were the births of heirs to the thrones of Russia and Italy.

teadily marched toward the living the enemy before them. In spite of the granting of greater religious freedom, the modification of the the of Vafangow was fought and exile system and promised reforms and Oku occupied the important-passes to the east and south in spite of the fact that the country had a great war on its hands serious internal troubles disturbed the authorities of Russia. Von Plehye, minister of the schwang and Aug. 8 abandoned interior and secretary of state for Finland, was assassinated July 26 in St. Petersburg. Riots occurred in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other cities in December in which many persons men engaged about 38,000 were injured and a number reported killed. Appeals for local self-government were made by the zemstvos and were listened to by the czar but not granted. the direction of Mukden. Field Oyama, who had been placed in The struggle between the reform and ervative parties promises to be one of the features of Russian internal history in the coming year.

e of the bloodiest battles in Lassa, the "mysterious city" of Tibet. is a mystery no longer. A British military-political expedition entered its sascred precincts last summer and brought the unwilling lamas to terms.

### Panama Canal Begun.

In glancing back at the history of the year in the United States the one fact that stands out more prominently than all the rest is the beginning of work on the great Panama canal. Only a beginning has been made but it has brought the project out of the domain of speculation into that of reality

### National Politics.

For a presidential election year 1904 was unprecedentedly quiet politically. equally great. Many of their The national conventions, with the exbeen disabled or damaged at ception of that of the democratic party, ginning of the war and their fleets aroused only passing interest. At the art Arthur and Vladivostok were t the best of condition to meet the republican gathering in June the nomi-, nation of Theodore Roosevelt was a fore Japanese battleships and cruisgone conclusion. The choice of Senator der Admirals Togo and Kami-Fairbanks for the vice-presidency was One of their best ships, the Pemade without a contest. At the demo cratic convention the situation was dif-Arthur April 13 and went down ferent. No one knew beforehand who Admiral Makaroff and more than the nominees were to be, nor the exact officers and men. Aug. 10 Admiral character of the platform to be adopted. hoft with the remainder of the Rus-The proceedings were followed with infeet attempted to escape from Port terest from day to day until Parker and ur, but was met a few miles out at Davis were nominated and the position by Togo's squadron and dereases tille lasting several hours. His ships Togo's squadron and defeated in of the party on the financial question was declared. Roosevelt and Fairbanks dispersed, some of them seeking were elected by a larger plurality than e in the adjacent ports of the Chihad been generally looked for. Even coast and others retreating to Port Misscuri choso republican electors, ur. He himself was killed and his hip, the Czarewitch, compelled to in a disabled condition to Tsungthough electing a democratic governor. When the result of the election in the states had become known Mr. Roosevelt immediately issued a statement declar-Aug. 14 iral Kamimura met the Vladivostok ing that under no circumstances would in the strait of Korea, sunk the he again be a candidate for president on ser Rurik and compelled the Rossia the ground that he was opposed to the Gromovoi to return to the home port third-term principle. Commercial Prosperity. The Commercially the year was one of the nese cruisers Chitose and Tsushima general prosperity for the whole of the nited States. Trade of all kinds was ady stated the remnant of Whitgood, prices were maintained and com-plaints on the part of business men it's fleet that took refuge in Port was destroyed later in the year were infrequent. There was a cessathe Japanese had gained positions tion in the formation of gigantle trusts, the land side of the fort from which partly because some of them had proved were able to successfully direct a failures so far as dividend paying was concerned and partly because the antie Japanese navy also met with loss. trust legislation of congress was feared in the course of the year, but in comby the promoters. The decision against Son with those of their opponents y were not severe. The battleship tsuse was sunk by a mine May 15 the Northern Securities company was affirmed by the United States Supreme court in March, putting an end to that t about the same time the eruiser shino was sunk in collision with anparticular kind of combination. The union of railroads in regard to rates was er cruiser. The battleship Yashima the subject of much comment after the s also reported lost, but under cirpresident's message to congress was published. Legislation by congress givnstances which have not yet been ing the interstate commerce commission ien. Stoessel, unable longer to house It Arthur with his decimated forces, Novi Jan. 2. power to enforce its rate decisions was strongly urged in many quarters and the indications are that this question will be taken up by the lawmakers War between Great Britain and Rusin the near future. was very narrowly averted in Octo The czar had ordered the Baltic

Denver & Rio Grande road went through a bridge near Eden, Col., and between seventy-five and 100 lives were lost; in September sixty were killed and 129 injured on the Southern railroad near Hodges, Tenn.; in October twenty-nine were killed and thirty injured on the Missouri road near Warrensburg, Mo.: in November fourteen were killed and twenty-five injured on the Oregon Short ne near Granger, Wyo., and Dec. 25 eight were killed and twenty-one hurt on the Southern road at Maud, Ill. And so the list might be continued almost indefinitely. The result of this slaughter on the railroads of the country is a demand for more safety appliances and a stricter accountability on the part of those responsible. The General Slocum Horror.

The worst disaster of the year was the burning of the General Slocum, a large excursion steamer, at the entrance Long Island sound, near Hell Gate. N. Y., June 15. The vessel was crowded with the members of a Sunday school and their friends bound for one of the pleasure resorts on Long island. broke out and before the vessel could be beached the appalling number of 958 persons had been burned to death or drowned. As in the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago most of the vietims were women and children.

Another marine disaster of the year was the wreck of the Norge on a sunkon rock in the Atlantic north of Scotland, June 28. Some 600 of the passengets and crew were drowned. Most of victims were emigrants from the Scandinavian countries bound for the United States

### Baltimore Fire.

Of fires the most destructive was that in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7 and 8. One hundred and forty acres of business blocks in the heart of the city The total loss was estimated burned. at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 while the insurance amounted to a little more than \$32,090,000. The work of rebuilding the burned district was begun at once and is now far advanced. Sloux City, Iowa, had a fire Dec. 23, which caused a loss of more than \$2,500,000.

### World's Fair in St. Louis. The Louisiana Purchase exposition in

St. Louis was opened from the last day April to the first day of December of In the matter of exhibits, architectural effects and general interest it was a great success, but the attendance was somewhat less than had been anticipated and financially the enterprise was a disappointment. According to an official statement the total number of admissions was 19,694,855. Of these 12,804,616 were paid and 6.890,239 free.

During the year rapid progress was made on the buildings and grounds of the Lewis and Clark exposition to be held at Portland, Ore., next summer,

### Gifts and Bequests Enormous.

Gifts to education, religion and char-ity-in the United States in 1904 aggregate more than \$62,000,000. The total for 1903 was about the same. Andrew Carnegie heads the list of givers, his bene-factions amounting to \$20,907,500. This This sum was distributed among nine libraries, five colleges, two clubs, a home for convalescents and a hero fund and for excavations in Rome. Nine people gave away \$1,000,000 or more each during the ear, their gifts reaching a total of \$40,997,500.

### Charity is First.

Charities received the largest share of the 1904 donations, but educational institutions are a close second. Each group secured more than \$18,000,000. The biggest educational gift, \$5,000,000, went to the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.

### Agricultural Prosperity.

"Abundant prosperity has been joyed by the American agriculturist during the year 1904," said Secretary Wil-son in reviewing the last twelve months from a farmer's point of view. "It is true a few exceptions may be noted to this general condition, but the tions are few in number and trifling in importance. 'To present it in form easily understood, it can be stated that the principal crops that are valued annually by the department or by commercial houses. had an aggregate farm value in 1904 of more than \$3,500,000,000, an ipcrease of than \$1,000,000.000 since 1900, and more over \$500,000,000 above 1903. "Farm horses never were so valuable as in 1904, when the total exceeded \$1 .-000,000,000. Farm mules reached their highest value in 1904, when their worth is estimated at \$217,532,000, Cattle declined in number and appreciably in value, as did sheep and hogs. Poultry advanced in number, and the farm hens now are producing one and two-third billions dozen of eggs yearly, and the eggs in less than one month are worth more than a year's interest on the national debt amounts to.

ing months of last year, about \$13,000,-000 below those of the corresponding months of 1901 and about \$25,000,000 below those of the corresponding months of 1900.

When it is remembered, however, that in breadstuffs alone there has been a reduction of \$94,000,000 as compared with the corresponding months of last year and of \$170,000,000 as compared with the corresponding months of 1901, the fact that the figures of 1904 fall but \$4,000,000 below those of last year will prove an extremely gratifying one in its evidence of the advantageous effect upon our export trade of diversified production. Labor.

The year 1904 in the history of organ-ized labor furnished a contrast with the twelve months preceding. For the most part the labor struggles of 1904 were contests in which the labor unions were combating wage reductions, the "open op." the institution of piece-work sysand the "no-agreement" policy employers' organizations. In 1903 the unions were more aggressive.

### Passenger Traffic on Railroads.

The magnitude of the railway mileage will be understood when it is stated that the present rails, excluding second track, sidings, etc., would make, if laid side by side, sixty-eight or sixty-nine complete lines reaching across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The vastness of their transportation is inconceivable to the people of other countries. In the fiscal year they carried 1,000,000,000 passengers, the passenger mileage reaching 20,895,000,000 miles -which is equivalent to saying that if every inhabitant of a city of 1,000,009 people were to be transported nearly around the world the passenger ment of the American railways would be duplicated.

### Colossal Freight Business.

The freight moves aggregated 1,306,-000,000 tons, the mileage being 171.292. 000.000. This colossal total was possible despite the drop in breadstuffs ex ports-which forms an important element in the freight of the carriers. The decrease was almost wholly due to the shortage in the wheat yield, the fall-off amounting to approximately \$100.000,-000. But the earth yielded enough for the country-and a little more-hence the better prices for the cereal compensated the growers for the lack of a bountiful crop. Corn and cotton, however, have much more than offset the loss in wheat, obviously shown by the plethora of money in the west and in the south, for not the least important of the year's fiscal aspect was the independence of the western and southern bankers during the crop-period movement

### West and South Independent.

For the first time in the country's financial history the east was a comparatively negligible quantity pending har vest time. Formerly castern bankers supplied the funds with which to get the crops to market. This year the west and south had money to lend whilst farmers and planters were sending their stuff to market. The agricultural regions not did not need the eastern capitalist, only but they were in the market for securi ties-they bought bonds, some of them even purchased the shares of the muchdetested railways that traverse their farms.

### Farmers Are Now Bondholders.

The contrast is wonderful. Less than a decade ago the southern planter and the western farmer were "mortgaged to their ears," as the phrase was in those days. Now the people who were so mortgaged are buying up other people's mortgages-after having acquired more land, paid for, spot cash. In the south the transformation has been marked. During the depression from 1890 to 1899 \$100.000.000 the planters lost annually through the marketing of the staple at prices below the cost of production. In the last lustrum, owing chiefly to enthanced prices, the volume of the output not materially increasing, the value of the crop has exceeded by \$1,000,000,000 that of the five preceding years. The worth of this year's cotton is put down at \$600,000,000, notwithstanding the recent slump. The improvement is exhib-ited by the statement that whereas in 1880 the total value of all agricultural products of the south was \$660,000,000. the cotton crop of the last year almost equaled the latter sum. Even in 1990. all southern products did not exceed \$773,000,000, while at present the worth of those products is about \$1,700,000.

swish of the scythe of the grim reaper announcing the erasure from the roster of the living of some name now ancient in history, now new, though honorable, in the doings of to-day. In this counthere have been 122 such deaths. with sixty in England, and an even score in Germany. France has lost sixteen. Russia and Austria ten each, and One finds three Japanese Italy four. names on the long roll, three Spanish three Belgian, and three Danish, while in Canada and the United States of Coumbia, Venezuela and Peru, Turkey and Poland, South Africa, and the Ionian islands at least one of the country's foremost citizens has been carried to his long rest.

### Monarchs of Title and of Wealth.

Loss has come to every walk of life, one considers royalty and nobility, there is Duke Frederick of Anhalt, who with seventy titles following his name. headed the nouse which comes first in Europe's Almanach de Gotha; or the Duke of Cambridge. a grandson of George 111. of England; or Isabella of who reigned thirty-eight years Spain und then spent thirty-six in exile. Spain too, has lost the Infanta Maria, the sister of the present menarch of the peninsula, who ruled six months in her own right before the coming of Alfonso. Murad V. of Turkey is yet another of the titled dead, though he ruled scarce three drunken months before his twentyeight years of imprisonment were thrust upon him.

What men of affairs have died? Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, W. J. Lemp of St. Louis, Edward W. Clark of Philadelphia. Henry W. Oliver of Pittsburg, James J. Belden of Syracuse, W. R. Grace and Ashbel P. Fitch of New York, and more than a dozen others, though these seven names alone represented \$25,000,000 and the widest of commercial and public interests.

From various fields of diplomacy and politics death has called Paul Kruger. Postmaster General Payne, Senators Quay and Vest, "Golden Rule" Jones of Toledo, Mayor Robert McLane of Baltimore, President Candamo of Peru, the Russians de Pleske and Von Plehve, and eight former governors and sover-eign states of this republic-Bushnell and Nash of Ohio, Pattison of Pennsylvania, Lewis of Wisconsin, Carnell of New York, Kinkead of Alaska, Lounsbury of Connecticut, and Thompson of South Carolina

The Protestant Episcopal church has been deprived since January of the vices of Bishops Huntington and Dudley: the Church of England, Dean Hole and Bishop Machray, prelate of all Can-The oldest priest in the Roman ada. Catholic faith in America, Archbishop Elder, died in November, and John A. Seiss, the "grand old man of Lutheranism," in June.

So might one run through the death oll. Not a vocation through which men help to do the world's work but would found the poorer-Generals Thomas and Ruggles in the army, Vice Admirals Makaroff and Witthoft in Kirk and Von Holst and Edwin Arnold and Samuel Smiles in literature, Parke Godwin and John Hollingshead in journalism, Mrs. Gilbert and Janauschek in the drama, Theodore Herzl and Edna Dow Cheyney in philanthropy.

### Notable Sporting Events.

It was a dull day in the sporting world of 1904 that failed to produce a new record of some kind. Track athletes left scarcely a mark of 1903 unclipped, and on the turf, in the harness horse world. and, in fact, every line of sport, unusual performances were seen. It is doubtful if athletics and sporting events were ever patronized so liberally before. Following are the most notable achievements

Jan. 27-W. K. Vanderbilt drives his utomobile over a mile course at Daytona in 0:39, a new world's record. Feb. 10-John A. Leavitt sets new

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ough war waged throughout the the cause of peace was advanced he adoption of many important inarbitration treaties. st of these ween Great Britain and France, signed oct. 14, 1903. All the others are based

### National Finances.

The finances of the nation remained in good shape, though the cash in the treasury was reduced by the part pay-ment of some \$40,000,000 to the old Panama canal company and of \$10,000,000 to the republic of Panama for the canal right of way. It was recognized that retrenchment in public expenditures was necessary and congress was urged to exercise greater economy in making appropriations. The navy was made an exception to this program, the general England and threats of war were desire being to strengthen this arm of the national defense and not to retard its development in any degree

### Many Railroad Disasters.

Railroad accidents were more than ordinarily frequent and serious. To cnumerate them in detail would require much more space than has been allotted to this review, but a few may be mentioned. In July twenty-five were killed and fifty-eight injured on the Wabash road at Litchfield, III., and sixteen were st of these agreements was that be-ten Great Britain and France, signed on the same model and are couched Glenwood, Ill; in August a train on the same model and are couched Glenwood, Ill; in August a train on the same model and are couched States and a states and states an

### Farm Wealth Enormous.

"Five billions of dollars-a sum the enormity of which it is difficult for the mind to grasp-can conservatively be placed as the value of the products of the farm in 1904. This estimate is placed after deducting the value of farm fed to live stock, and probably crops does not fully represent the value of wealth produced on farms.

enable the mind partly to realize "To what this stupendous production means. it can be stated that since Columbus discovered America the gold mines of the entire world have not produced as much wealth as the American farms have in the past few years. The value of our farm product in 1904 is over six times the capital stock of all national banks and within three-fourths of a billion dollars of the value of the manufactures of 1900, less the cost of material used. It is twice the value of our imports and exports combined for a year, three times the gross earnings of the railroads and three and a half times the value of the output of all our mines and quarries."

### National Finances.

The United States treasury receipts the calendar year 1904 were \$540,-000,000, according to a review of the department's operations given out to-day by Secretary Shaw. The expenditures, excluding the Panama payment, were \$562,000,000—a deficit for the year of \$22,000,000. As compared with the previous calendar year, the receipts show a falling off of \$8,000,000 and the expenditures an increase of \$50,000,000. decrease in the receipts is accounted for by a decrease of \$9,000,000 in the customs. revenues.

### Foreign Commerce Large.

The year 1904 has been one of un-usual activity and prosperity in our foreiga commerce. While the exports may fall slightly below those of 1900 and 1901. the imports are so much in excess those of the year named as to justify the assertion that the total foreign commerce of the country will exceed that of any preceding year.

figures for the eleven months

### Failures of the Year.

Moreover, a quarter of a century ago the south had \$21,000,000 invested in cotton manufacturing industries. which consumed 225,000 bales annually, while now \$200,000,000 of capital is so invested and the consumption is 2,000,000 bales. and while the south has expanded in this wise that section of the country did not failures, which swell the total of throughout the United States were (for manufacturers) 2,993, against 2.812 in 1903, though the liabilities were only \$55,783,137, compared with \$66,391,102 year before. Traders made a less creditable showing. Here the insolvencies were 9,093 in number and \$66,471,388 amount. against \$,030 and \$58,705,386 respectively last year.

That the aggregate makes a favorable comparison with that of 1903 is not as gratifying as the quarterly separation. which shows that the returns have improved as the year advances. Thus, the first quarter was much the worst of the year, but still contrasted favorably with the last quarter of the preceding year, and the closing three months contained much lower commercial death rate than the same months of 1903. This means that the depression reached its limax early in the year and gradually disappeared, until at the present time the business situation is sound.

### Deaths During the Year.

With war and assassination to assist him, accident and suicide and illness to further his ends, Death in 1904 reaped a notable harvest. As the months have passed that made up the year which has just closed, first one nation and then another has seen called behind the scenes some figure which had stood well to the center of her stage; now this profession and now that craft has seen its work laid by forever as some foremost disciple has passed across into the great beyond. From the death in January of those venerable Generals. Longstreet and Gordon, and of that Princess Bona parte who had linked the era of the first Napoleon with present day history, on through weeks to the deaths of Cardinal Mocenni and President Drown of Lehigh university and "Val" Princep. artist, in the twelve-month's closthe

ing days a roll of world known names has been forming which now totals at 262. There is real loss in the passing

such men as Henry M. Stanley, Laf-cadio Hearne, William Vernon Harcourt, Count Von Waldersee, Pierre Waldeck Rousseau, Antonia Dvorak, George Frederick Watts, Maurus Jokai, William C. Whitney, and George Frisbie Hoar. Scarce a land but has heard the cold

miles indoors at Brockline, Mass .- time Harry Le Moyne lowers record 57:26. for eighty yards to 0:43.

21-Dave and Frank Woodbury set world's record for two-men bowling teams, scoring 3,023 in match with the Wolf brothers.

Feb. 24-G. W. Cooke of the Sheridan Bowling League makes high average record for three games, counting 243.

Feb. 27-Harry Le Moyne of Brookline sets a new swimming record for twentyfive yards-time, 0:12

March 9-Harry Le Moyne lowers the' ecord for swimming fifty yards to 0:27 1-5. Leslie G. Rich of Brookline 0:27 1-5. swims 440 yards in 6:05, clipping five conds off the record.

March 12-John J. Joyce breaks the A. A. U. record for the ten-mile run by go ing the distance in 58:34 1-5. John Flanagan throws the 56-pound weight 29 feet 61/2 inches and breaks the record.

27-George Slosson sets March world's record at 18-2 billiards with a un of 291 in New York.

May 3-James Shea makes a new world's record for 3-cushion billards. new coring 50 points in forty-nine innings Mussey's

May 12-Arthur Shrubb breaks fivemile running record at Stamford Bridge, London, doing distance in 24:33 2-5.

June 16-E. R. Thomas' Hermis wins the Suburban handleap in 2:05, a new record for the event.

July 7-L. J. Scholes. Toronto, wins the Diamond sculls at Henley, defeating Clouette in 8:23, record for the course.

Sept. 5-Rausch of Germany breaks the world's swimming record for one mile at St. Louis, covering the distance in 27:18 1-5.

Sept. 17-Lou Dillon reduces the world's half-mile trotting record to 0:58% at Cleveland. Charlie Mac trots a mile under Mr. Billings in 2:134, also a world's record.

Oct. 6-Sweet Marie wor, the fastest five-heat race ever trotted in the Transylvania stakes at Lexington. The times were: 2:05%, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08½ and

Oct. '8--Major Delmar sets new mark for mile without wind shield at Mem-phis. trotting in 2:013. Oct. 21-E. E. Smathers drives The

Monk and Equity to wagon in 2:07%, a new record.

24-Major Delmar lowers record Oct. made Oct. 8 to 2:01%. Oct. 25-Morning Star and Prince Di-

rect lower the pacing record to pole to

Oct. 26-Dan Patch paces mile in 1:56 at Memphis, a new record for all harness horses.

Nov. 11--Lou Dillon is credited with a mile in 2:01 at Memphis, breaking Major Delmar's record.

18-Barney Oldfield captures all Dec. automobile race records from fifteen to tifty miles, inclusive at Fresno, Cal. Dec. 21-Barney Oldfield lowers all au-

tomobile records from two to nine miles at Los Angeles, Cal. Following are the Two miles, 1:46 2-5; three records: miles, 2:39 4-5; four miles, 3:55; five miles, 4:09; six miles, 5:22 4-5; seven miles, 6:15 4-5; eight miles, 7:09 1-5; nine miles, 8:04.

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Preaching at school house tomorrow at 11 a. m. by Rev. Jones, Baptist minister. There will be no other services in town at that time. All are invited.

There will be preaching in the school building on Sunday the 29, by Rev. Carle. Everybody are respectfully invited to attend.

We are informed by contractor, G. T. Patrick, that the new residence of Mrs. M. T. Munson will be ready for occupancy Monday.

Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Roswell, is in town.

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New Mexico Oil. The discovery of oil in the southern, part of New Mexico by men who were boring for water has started active operations in that section by a party of California capitalists who are interested in oil properties in their own state. C. L. Tallmadge of Chicago, who was at the Hotel Baltimore this morning, said that he believe another great oil field would be opened in New Mexico.

"I bought a half interest in 70,000 acres," said he, "although I don't know a thing about oil mysel! it is yet to be developed, of course, but oil has been found there; recently we have shipped fifteen boring rigs from Kansas City to begin operations. The lands are forty miles southwest of Dexter In the Pecos valley.—Kansas City Times.

Why not say twenty miles from Artesia, so people would know where to look for them.

Some excitement was created Monday, occasioned by a small fire originating under the roof of the Telephone building. The "handy man" I ept. sheriff Patrick was on hand with two six shooters, but finding only fire, water was used instead of bullets and the fire extinguished with but slight damage to the property.

If one would believe the Facific coast papers, he would decide that south-west from Artesia the oil stands around in Jakes.

Rev. J. C. Gage is having two neat frame business houses erected on North Main street.

Artesia is to have a new stock pen right away. The Commercial Club is at the bottom of it, of course.

Mr. Will Bowden has sold his little one room house on Texas, Ave., to Mr. Watson, the blacksmith, Mr. Bowden has accepted a position with White & Swearingen and has moved his family to the country.

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### King a Crack Shot.

King Carlos of Portugal is generally known to be a crack shot with the revolver, but most people have forgotten that he once won a prize at a competition after shooting off a tie with the best shots of this country and England. This feat he performed in 1886 at Wimbledon, England, his American competitor being Mr. Winnans. The Englishman was Mr. Elli cott. Carlos, then Duke of Braganza, carried off the prize.

### What Jiu-Jitsu Is.

"The science of jiu-jitsu is one of

# Billions in the Crops

The cotton crop of a single year is of all American railroads before the valued at \$600,000,000. This would "boom" of 1900. be nearly \$40 for every family in the

United States. The corn crop is even greater. The value of the corn raised in a single year could pay the national debt, says the New York World, with interest terial. for one year, and leave enough to help out President Roosevelt ou governmental expenses so that there need be no deficit for four or five

The American hen lays enough eggs in one month to pay the interest on the national debt. The one and two-thirds billion of eggs laid in one year would reach 30,000 miles, or ten times across the continent, if placed side by side in a continuous line.

The automobile is all very well, but horses and mules are still worth a trifle of a billion and a third of dollars. That is an average of \$65 worth of horseflesh for every family in the land.

The total products of the farm in preclation in the value of the land. nearly equal to the total capital stock of New York city.

This sum is more than six times the capital stock of all the national banks. It is three times the gross

earnings of all the railroads. It is nearly as great as the value of manufacture in 1908, less cost of raw ma-

In two years the farmers have pro duced wealth exceeding the output of all the gold mines of the world since columbus discovered America.

In six years the deposits in all the banks of three farming states have increased as follows: lowa, 164 per cent; Kansas, 219 per cent; Mississippi, 301 per cent.

Even rice, which few families make much use of, is grown to the extent of 650,000 pounds. Macaroni wheat is a novelty in this country, yet the year's crop of it would fill a bin 100 feet high and completely covering a city "long block." The increase alone of farming capi-

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1904 are \$5,000,000,000. That is | would build sixty subways like that

# Place We Call To-Morrow

There's a place we call Tc-morrow— ijust a step beyond the day:
You may see its spires and towers in the twilight's dim half-gloom.
"Tis the land beyond the sunrise, where the time is always May.
When the fragrant bads of promise are just bursting into bloom:
Hope, the wanderer, finds haven there, and sorrow's hollow eyes
Seek to see beyond the starless night the twinkling lights that play
From its towers that like beacons to the shadowed heavens rise.
From its towers call To-morrow—just a
There's a place we call To-morrow—and its chustered groves are fair
With their dells and rills and flowers. and the heart of Joy is tare
With a heavenly completeness, nor the way seems overlorg:
But the feet grow weary, weary, and the toller's yearning eyes
See its towers always rising o'er the hilltops; for the ray
Of the setting sun with splendor streaks the arch of distant skies.
But the place we call To-morrow and step beyond the day.

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'Tis the place where Glory walts with garlands fashloned for thy brow; Where thy hopes find fuil fuiltion and thy longings all are still;
'Tis the 'biding place of dreams, and sunset streaks its gorgeous skles
With an ebblog sheer of splendor; for the twilight, growing gray.
Dulls the erimson glow of promise and the luster dims and dies.
For 'tis always over yonder-just a step beyond the day.

First News

Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, wife of the guire the cause, Mr. President,' I said. confederate general of that name, "I went out at the nearest door and telis in her "Reminiscences of Peace | there in the entrance hall I found Mr. and War" how the news of South Carthe tricks," says a Japanese expert. "In to Washington. On Dec. 29, 1860, Mrs. paper over his head and exclaiming Japan boys begin to study in the gram. Pryor was present at a memorable 'Thank God!' Oh, thank God!' I took mar schools and continue it through wedding, President Buchanan being hold of him, and said, 'Mr. Keitt, are their college courses. But only those one of the guests. "I observed that you crazy? The president hears you who are known to be thoroughly good he had aged much since the summer." and wants to know what's the mat-"He had had much to she writes. bear. Unable to please either party. tricks by which a man can be killed. So he had been accused of cowardice, im- feel like a boy let out from school." dangerous is the knowledge of the becility and even insanity, by both science to a man without good prin- parties. 'The President is pale with fear,' said Gen. Cass." On this occa-"Every Japanese policeman is skilled sion Mrs. Pryor stood behind President Buchanan's chair as one and another came forward to greet him. pose the house is on fire?' 'I will in- beg you to have my carriage called?'

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Once our physical plan of life is

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But the place we call To-step beyond the day.

Though the days be cold and cheerless and the ways be thick with gloom, Yet we see its towers and spires rising grandly over there. grandly over there, Where the fragrant luds of promise are

And the lights like flaming beacons glid the heavens with their glare; Hope, the wanderer, finds haven there, and sorrow's sign is stilled. And the brow of Toil is garlanded with reses of the May.

And the brow of the May. Like the merst wine o'e flowing angels' sparkling laughter spilled In that place we call To-morrow-just a step beyond the day! -J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

Secession

Lawrence Keitt, a member from South olina's secession from the union came | Carolina, leaping in the air, shaking a ter. 'Oh!' he said, 'South Carolina has seceded! Here's the telegram. I "I returned, and, bending over Mr. Buchanan's chair, said, in a low voice, 'It appears, Mr. President, that South Carolina has seceded from the union. Mr. Keitt has a telegram.' He looked at me, stunned for a moment. Falling 'Presently he looked over his shoul- back and grasping the arms of his der, and said: 'Madam, do you sup- chair, he whispered, 'Madam, might I

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A hair-raising story delights the heart of a bald-headed man.

en have formed.

The average man believes in future punishment only for his neighbor.

A man's actual measurement is never marked off on his tombstone.

The man who is given to self-praise owes an apology to his acquaintances.

It is man's inhumanity to man that enables the policeman to draw his salary.

Every old bachelor thinks it is the easiest thing in the world to manage a wife.

If men's faults were written on thei foreheads they would never remove their hats.

Men who say money will do anything may be suspected of doing anything for money.

Women may be partial to tight wearing apparel, but they draw the line at tight husbands.

Many a man's charitable reputation tion, and advised an operation, is due to the fact that he gives pub licly and steals privately.

Some men seem to think they have a perfect right to work less them selves, and at the same time worl others more.

Any honest labor is better than loaf ing, but quite a number of men seem to be unable to appreciate the fact that this is a fact.

### THE MILLCREEK PHILOSOPHER.

Politicians usually vote as they prey

own conscience. The talk of a corner in the diamond market has not yet caused a popular outery.

Getting vaccinated is no great joy, but it is more fun than having the mallpox.

Men who are generous with advice are often quite the reverse with everything else.

No one who reads the cable reports has to delve into Gen. Sherman's biography to find out what war is.

If I thought an elastic currency would help me stretch my credit ! should certainly pull for it.

The letter of Miss Merid whose picture is printed abo proves beyond question thousands of cases of infla tion of the overies and w are annually cured by the Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget Compound.

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at jiu-jitsu and through it is not only able to attack a man but to defend himself and give aid to the injured in the absence of a doctor. There are 160 movements in the science, and when a man knows all of them he is Learned prepared for any emergency. I have heard jiu-jitsu called wrestling, but it is nothing of the kind. Wrestlers in Japan are not allowed to use it either of doing things the wrong way," said own judgment. by wrestling rules or by jiu-jitsu rules, a workshop teacher in one of the city and very few of them know anything schools. "He showed that in many about the science." ways that I classed him among the

### HAB!T'S CHAIN

Certain Hapits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

An ingelious philosopher estimates that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons.

to plan a cure for this defect in his It sometimes requires a higher decharacter. I tried to shame him into to test it with my little hammer. gree of heroism to break the chains self help, but he preferred my jibes of a pernicious habit than to lead a to becoming his own master. forlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town:

tience to a particularly severe test, I prefer too much caution, in experi-From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of my teens I was a miserable dys-For peptic. suffering terribly at times with my stomach.

"I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I was In very poor health, indeed. My sisthree hundred and sixty five more days ter told me I was in danger of becomof possible effort; each day has its ing h coffee drunkard.

twenty-four hours in which a good upon some form or upon many forms "But I never could give up drinkthought or a noble ambition may be of mental activity. We should coming coffee for breakfast although it born. kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it proptime to this mere thought of long life as well as the great things that have erly according to directions, and now and good health. We should adopt been done in the past. we can hardly do without Postum for some definite plan of self-control and breakfast, and care nothing at all for self-denial with the hope of living to thing, no matter how little, to the good colfee. be old.

"I am no longer troubled with dyspersia, co not have spells of suffering with my stomach that used to trouble me so when I drank coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each rkg. for the famous mapped out, our thoughts should be Journal. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

When a man fails to achieve greatness or have it thrust upon 'im, he realizes that he must have been born great.

Reformers seldom succeed, because they are too pure-minded to be politicians and too narrow-minded to be statesmen.

The man who can dress in the latest style and still be a genius surely is a genius, or else he gets money from home.

Some time a football team will enter a game with all its players in good condition and then the score will be about 1,000 to 0 .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### DINKELSPIEL'S EPPY GRAMS.

father owned a stone quarry, and I Alimony vas der root of much hus had often followed him to see the men tling. drill and blast the blocks of stone. The whole thing was a deep mystery

Poverty vas no disgrace ven you "'One day, at noon, while the men eggspect money from home. were eating lunch, I took it upon my-

self to solve the mystery. Unseen, I went to one of the holes, pulled out of it by getting marriaged to der girl. what the men had put in and began

en vas vorth two in der newspapers.

Himmel! how chenerous ve vas mit our troubles.

long vays, but Sant Peter vil refuse it at der gate.

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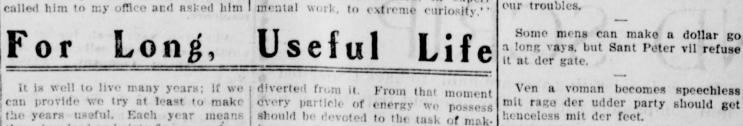
Many mens use deir minds yust for ier purpose of believing dot dey half better brains den der neighbors.

Some peoples alvays gets demselfs lisliked because dey say der right ding at der right time.-George V. Hobart in Chicago American.

BRE'R WILLIAMS'S SAY.

Livin' in de stars comes high, en ef you ever take a tumble you got mighty fur ter fall.

Many a fust-class fool gits a reputation fer wisdom by des lookin' wise BEGGS' CHERRY en shakin' his head at de right time. SYRUP cares coughs and ch



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### THREE YEARS AFTER.

Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Denver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of that remedy. I was subject to severe at-

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Transmutation of Vegetables.

morphosing radishes into potatoes has legs. This is undoubtedly due to the been made in so solemn a place as the fact that from early childhood a really Academy of Sciences, Paris. M. Mol- unnatural way of sitting upon the legs liard takes a very young radish, "Pas- is practiced. The adult Japanese is teurizes" it in a certain way and it accustomed to sit with his legs bent grows up into a fine potato, More under him, and as soon as a child is scientifically, the young radish is cul- old enough to be set upon the floor tivated in a glass retort, after a pro- his legs are bent under him in imitacess invented by Pasteur, in a con- tion of the custom of his elders. This centrated solution of glucose. Starch in time dwarfs the growth of the limbs. then develops plentifully in the cells Actual deformity is less common of the radish, which swells out, loses among the peasants than among the its pepperiness and acquires practical- scholars, merchants and those of sely the consistency, flavor and especial- dentary habits. Undoubtedly the comly the nutritive properties of the po- ing type of Japanese will be one whose tato.

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### Wild American Horses.

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### Japs Really Good Sized.

The Japanese surgeons during the war have made measurements of the mikado's army which show that the smallness of stature is due entirely to The discovery of a means of meta- an almost dwarfed condition of the ancesters have realized the defect in stature, found the cause and profited by the knowledge to change his habit of sitting upon the feet.

### Old London Town.

The city of London-the lord mayor. alty (old London), St. Paul's church being near the center-contains 671 acres, with a night population of about ing, purifying and beautifying the 31,000 and a day population (the heart skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, of greater London) of about 350,000. scales and dandruff, and the stopping It has a separate and distinct police of falling hair, for softening, whiten. organization from that of the metropolitan district as follows: One superintendent, one superintendent of detective department, three chief inspectors, fifteen district inspectors, seventy-four sergents, seven detective sergents, and -Sisters of Charling. themselves to women, especially fifteen district inspectors, seventy-four poses of the toilet, bath and nursery. 865 constables (patrolmen). There are besides two courts of justice

(Guildhall and Mansion house) where the lord mayor and aldermen preside.

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be particular about. Only he settles down, it does not much matter whom he marries .- J. M. Barrie.

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