

HATS
For men and boys, all makes, all shapes and all kinds.
A full line of Stetsons in all the popular shapes. Price, 4 to... \$5
Beaver hats in all the late shapes, white and black. Price... 2.50
Buck Star in popular shapes at... 2.50
The Ruler, made in all shapes and sizes, black, belly and austria, worth \$2 anywhere. Our price... 1.50
The Columbia, comes in black and belly, worth \$1.50. Our price... \$1
Our line of boys' hats comprises all the popular shapes for 1904, black, white and austria. Prices range from 25c to... 2.50

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

FANCY VESTS
For men. We can fit you up with a fancy vest, single or double breasted. The latest styles and a large number of patterns to select from. Prices, \$2 to... 2.50

NECKWEAR
A swell line of four-in-hands, neckties, bowties, etc., all the new things. Just the proper place for you to look for your Easter ties. Don't fail to see them.

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

SUSPENDERS
A complete line for men and boys, anything you want and a large stock to select from.

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

Domestics
Portland C, a light weight, brown at... 65c
Portland, L.L., a medium weight, at... 60c
Ivanhoe flannel, heavy weight, at... 75c
Light weight Drill, worth 10c 65c
Heavy Drill at... 10c

Bleaching
Dauntless Bleaching, a nice, light weight at... 60c
Clover Bleaching, a good one, at... 75c
Rose Bleaching, a nice article at... 65c
Fruit of the Loom Bleaching, every knows it at... 10c
Knights Cambric... 10c
Lonsdale Cambric at from 10c to... 117c

Embroidery, Laces and Insertions
Our spring line of Laces and Embroideries are now in. Call and see them.

WARREN FOOSHIEE & CO.,

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

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

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

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

Check worsted suiting, a neat four button sack, single breasted vest, sateen lined, worth \$9.00 anywhere, our price **\$6.50**

Grey chevots, a full three piece suit, well made, worth \$7.00, our price **5.00**

French black worsted, a suit well made but not a popular color, worth \$6.50, our price **4.50**

Silk and wool mixture suiting, a swell dress suit, four button sack, well worth 12.50 our price **10.00**

Blue serge, a dressy suit, good for all occasions, worth \$15.00, our price **12.50**

Heavy black cashmere, late style cut, good for all seasons. **12.50**

California suits, good, heavy weight and serviceable **10.00**



SPRING WAIST GOODS.
Every week brings us something new in fancy white dress goods for spring.

White mercerized mapeline, in small, neat designs, or damask patterns, at... 40c
Mercerized broadcote, the newest things in waistings, at... 50c
White mercerized waistings, in small figures, at... 25c
Light weight fancy fancies at... 30c
Silk pongee, a dainty thing in cambric at... 50c
Silk spot mill, a dainty thing at 40c
Tourelaine Madras in stripes and figures at... 20c
Nicker sephyras in blue, pink and tan colors. **17c**

SUITINGS
For suitings and all full dresses we have a superb line of Duchesse, Volle, Ramsey, Swedish, Bonsette, Yorate, Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Embroidered Swiss, etc. etc.

We have a large stock of Percalae, both domestic and imported, and of all shades and designs, prices range from 7c. 8c. 10c 12c to 15c.

SILKS
In our silk department it is to be found the most desirable patterns of the season, for waists, skirts or full dresses. We have a special number in a yard wide Taffeta silk, warranted not to split. Our special price, per yard, **\$1.00**

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

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

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

Corona Colt, patent tip, welt, military heel, a snappy style, worth 3.50, our price, \$3.00

Mayflower, kid Blucher, patent tip, Vassar last, Korean heel a very dressy number at \$2.50

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

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

Music, kid lace, different lasts, opera and low heels, a good shoe worth 2.00, our price, \$1.75

Sensation, kid lace, low heel or Korean, a dressy shoe and worth 1.75, at \$1.50

The Mary, dongola lace, medium heel, a dressy shoe at 1.25

Evergood, dongola lace, neat, worth more money, price, \$1.00

Besides these we have numerous other numbers of dress shoes, also a falling line of Velour, Calf and Satin Calf, in good weights, just the things for hard wear. Prices range from 1.00 to 1.50.

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

President, men's kid lace, welt Yukon last, a high grade shoe for all occasions, price, 4.50

Plymouth, men's patent leather the latest thing, at 4.50

The Planet, men's corona colt, the swellest shoe out, 5.00

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

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

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

Our family, men's box calf, English last, dressy and a good wearer at 2.50

The Pluck, men's, kid top, Yukon last, single sole, worth 3.00, at 2.50

The Power, men's calf, Blucher very broad, heavy welt bottom, for railroad men, worth 2.50, price 2.25

Giant Calf, men's heavy calf upper, double sole, sewed and pegged, others get 2.00 for it, our price, 1.75

Cornerstone, men's box calf, medium weight sole, well worth 2.00, our price, 1.50

The Capitol, men's satin calf, nice, neat shoe, worth 1.50, our price, 1.25

We have just received a large line of men's Oxfords and low cuts, can give you anything you want from a tan or patent leather down at from 1.50 to 4.50.

Spring Millinery.
Our milliner has just returned from market, where she purchased the largest line of Spring Millinery that was ever brought to Portales. Colonial and Continental shapes are popular in the east this year, and are promised no little favor in the west. The large flat shapes will, of course hold their own. Nothing takes the place of the ever popular violet hats. This season the shades are more artistically combined than ever before. One attractive model is made of the pinkish cast of lavender with violets, which border the outer edges of the brim and crown, with a neat bow of lavender ribbon underneath the brim.

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

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

Shirts
We carry a complete line of the famous Nox-All Shirts, made up in the latest style and of swell patterns, prices range from 50c to \$1.50.

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

MISSIS & CHILDRENS SHOES
Our line of Misses and Childrens Shoes is complete to the last detail. Anything you want from a patent leather or kid, for dress wear down to the heavy box calf for every day wear. Our family line of school shoes is conceded to be the best made, and are to be had for the least money.

Our line of Boys' Shoes is complete. Can fit your boy up in Kid, Velour, Box Calf or Satin Calf, on any last, and at from 50c to \$2.50. Owing to lack of space we can not describe the Boys' Shoes in detail.

Portales Herald.
BY ROBY & BYRNER.
DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS.
Published on Saturday of Each Week
SUBSCRIPTION \$100 PER YEAR.
Entered at the Postoffice at Portales, New Mexico, as second class matter.
TELEPHONE NO. 17.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27.
Committee Meeting.
Notice is hereby to the precinct chairman of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, to meet in executive session at Portales, on March 5, 1904, for the purpose of preparing plans to successfully carry out the wishes of the Democratic party in Roosevelt county in the coming election. Each precinct chairman is earnestly requested to attend. Matters of importance to be discussed.
R. H. RUSSELL, Chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer and collector of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
JOHN EILAND.
We are authorized to announce J. A. Fairly as a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
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 probate clerk, of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
IDA HUMPHREY.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
C. W. MORRIS.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county superintendent of public instruction of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
DR. J. N. FRANK.
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. W. GREGG.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
JOSEPH LANE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
J. W. PUCKETT.
Vote for my dad for commissioner, district No. 1, Democratic primaries.
BUCK DONNA.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
N. C. LANDERS.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county superintendent of public instruction of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
DR. J. N. FRANK.
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 probate clerk of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
E. S. WHITEHEAD.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
H. E. JOHNSON.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
A. J. GARRETT.

of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
C. L. CARTER.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of commissioner of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
P. E. BROOKE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
JOHN D. KEAR.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
J. E. RAMBON.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
R. Y. GREGG.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
G. A. KUCAID.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
C. F. WHEATON.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
JOSEPH LANE.
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. W. PUCKETT.
Vote for my dad for commissioner, district No. 1, Democratic primaries.
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A. J. GARRETT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
W. F. HENDRY.
"UNCLE" JOE MORRISON.
"Uncle" Joe Morrison is known to everybody and is a friend to everybody. He was "Born one of the best states in the Union—now laugh—" in 1852, and in 1885 his parents moved to Western Texas, in which locality he grew to manhood, and for sixteen years served as deputy sheriff in the vicinity of his Texas home. Mr. Morrison was assessor for two years before the migration of Roosevelt county. He would "Uncle Josh" receive the nomination, his friends will have no cause for regret.
The days of Chivalry are not yet ended. Ingress on Monday Mr. Sharoth, of Colorado, rose in his place, astonished the house and the committee by resigning his seat, approving that his opponent followed in his place. Long and careful scrutiny of the long names had convinced him that the name had been tampered with to his advantage, and he refused to sit by it. Such an exhibition of integrity is unprecedented in the annals of both parties applauded him with great enthusiasm and deep feeling.

The day for the Democratic Territorial convention reached this office today for publication this week. It will appear next week. The convention will be held at Silver City April 13, and will elect six delegates and six alternates to the National Democratic convention to be held at St. Louis, July 6. Roosevelt county entitled to two delegates to the territorial convention.

Latest reports from Wall Street are to the effect that a lot of eminent financiers in that neighborhood are something of broncho busters themselves. They appear to have made the president bridelwise.—Bryan's Commonwealth.

It is hardly to be expected that "Japanese Oil" will prove as soothing in the sore places on the Russian jaw as it did previous to the present unpleasantness.

All this interest in the integrity of China shows up in marked contrast to the indifference exhibited in the integrity of Columbia.—Bryan's Commonwealth.

Owing to the fact that they have negro regiments to rescue them.

BANK OF PORTALES,

The Bank of Portales, the oldest financial institution in Portales, sends greetings to the people of Roosevelt county, and wishes a happy and prosperous New Year to all. We are in a better condition than ever to accommodate our customers, and if you are in search of a safe and conservative institution with which to do business; you can find none better than the Bank of Portales.

Out of the 18,425 banking houses in the United States only about 5,000 are National Banks, and bank statistics show that in proportion to numbers, more National Banks failed during the past year, than any other kind.

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

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

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

W. H. GARRETT,
Commission Broker,
Farms, Ranches and Stock of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged.
100 Acres one and one-half mile from Bethel, 63 acres in cultivation, all fenced, very good house, good well. Cost to relinquish \$400
100 Acres three miles from Portales all fenced, good, small house, a No. 1 claim. Cost to relinquish \$750
100 Acres three miles from Portales part fenced, 20 acres in cultivation, small house. Cost to relinquish \$600
320 Acres one mile from Bethel, all fenced, good land. Cost to relinquish \$700

Notice.
I have purchased the Blankenship & Woodcock stock of
MILLINERY,
And I will start to the St. Louis market Saturday, where I will purchase the largest and most up-to-date stock of Millinery ever brought to Portales. I will also have a first-class
DRESSMAKERS' DEPARTMENT
In connection. I invite all the ladies to call on me about March 1 at Blankenship & Woodcock's old stand.
Mrs. W. K. Breeding.
Clean, fresh groceries and canned goods at Stewart's.

AM I YOUR DRUGGIST?
If so, I hope you are pleased. If I am not your druggist, I want to be. And, if you will give me a trial, I will, by giving you the best of drugs and best treatment, be your druggist in 1904.
ED. J. NEER.

A. STEWART,
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
This store has been opened under the management of W. E. Stewart, one of the best known grocers in Portales. The same courtesy and consideration will be shown in the future as in the past. The new proprietor proposes to sell goods cheap for cash, thereby saving money to both parties. No credit house can sell goods as cheap as a cash house, but you come in and we will show you.
Notions Cheaper than you Ever Heard of Before.
Look for Sign of A. Stewart.
Opposite the First National Bank, Portales.
N. S. McGEE. J. A. VOILS

N. S. McGEE & CO.,
Coal, Grain, Hay, Feed Stuffs, and Field Seeds.
WAGON YARD IN CONNECTION.
J. A. VOILS, Manager, Portales, N. M.

Harry Fleghart,
Boot and Shoe Maker,
Shop in Sanders' Harness and Saddle Shop. All kinds of Repair Work.
OOY BOY BOOTS A SPECIALTY

G. W. ROSS,
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Plans and Specifications furnished on application. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.

Star Restaurant
AND ROOMING HOUSE.
South of Depot. Our terms are reasonable and the service is good. Try us for dinner.
MRS. PARNELL, Proprietress

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LOVES THE SAME FROM DAY TO DAY.
Winnie kissed her mirrored face,
Smiled and blushed, and ran away;
Feeling through the curtain's lace,
Kisses saw the pretty play,
Came and found the misty trace,
Beauty's bow that did betray,
And he kissed her very place,
"Love's the same from day to day."
Winnie kissed her mirrored face,
Who can tell her mild dismay,
When in later days of grace,
The secret old maid's face,
And with lover-like embrace,
Told his sequel to her play,
As he kissed her blushing face,
"Love's the same from day to day."
How the years fly on apace—
Winnie's hair and Winnie's gray,
And they saw with sweet disgrace
Laughing, blue-eyed little May,
Who hides in their dwelling place,
Play the same old pretty face—
Saw her kiss her mirrored face,
Smile and blush and run away!
And they found the misty trace,
Beauty's bow that did betray,
And they kissed the very place,
"Love's the same from day to day."

A DOUBTFUL VICTORY

By GERTUDE A. HOLMAN
Copyrighted, 1903, by The Authors Publishing Company.

Kendall, waiting for a car, wondered somewhat anxiously if he should find Miss Kinsolving at home. Everyone appeared to be out enjoying the first spring weather; the sidewalks were thronged and bicycles and automobiles darted audaciously among sedate vehicles. As he boarded his car Kendall glanced up Arapahoe street; the spire of St. Elizabeth's pointed to flawless azure, but creeping up behind the Rockies he noted a rim of gray. Three hours later he stood again by the Missing Exchange; lights shone brightly through whirling snowflakes, disgruntled chauffeurs urged wheezing "autos" over slippery streets, and grumbling, shivering men and women hurried to catch outgoing cars.

Kendall, aglow with happiness, braced himself against the storm as a young girl might. He had found Miss Kinsolving at home; he had found her in her prettiest gown and most charming mood. When he pleaded, for the hundredth time perhaps, that she say when she would marry him, she had not put him off, but had set an early date. And now he was trying to devise an excuse for calling again that evening.

His car came, but he could not enter till a determined, storm buffeted woman had superintended the loading of her wheel. Kendall was fastidious—fiscal, his friends called him. A lady perched on a bicycle or steering a horseless carriage through crowded streets afforded his sense of fitness. He recalled the effort it had cost him to prevail upon Miss Kinsolving to confine herself to old-fashioned means of locomotion and smiled contentedly.

"That," he mused, "was the beginning of my success; until then my engagement even was a flimsy affair; if I had never proved myself the more determined, Marion would have been ready to marry me."
The thin man sitting opposite Kendall looked across the Evening Tribune and addressed his portly wife: "Here's a story by a local writer, Marion Kinsolving, he observed. 'The paper gives her a puff, says it is a distinctly clever study of emotions.' It isn't true to life; the man was the game; his sweetheart determines to have an automobile, and he dissuades her."

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

"That haddock! How often had Kendall begged to privilege of sitting on it, so close to Marion that he could watch the tempting play of expression in her eyes!"
The anger died in the girl's face; the man remained unmoved; tears misted her eyes. (Even yet Kendall wondered at his obduracy.) Her pretty head drooped and rested on the arm of his chair, where the glow from pink-shaded candles made so exquisite a shew upon that Wendell melted and touched it curiously. (How did Marion know that her hair reflected the light? And why, at least, could she not have colored the shades blue or yellow?)
When his counterpart had won the day and was rapturously happy, Kendall started up, crushed the paper fast in his pocket, and set out for Miss Kinsolving's house.

"Kendall drew forth the Tribune as he seated himself beside her."
"He watched the tempting play of expression in her eyes!"
The anger died in the girl's face; the man remained unmoved; tears misted her eyes. (Even yet Kendall wondered at his obduracy.) Her pretty head drooped and rested on the arm of his chair, where the glow from pink-shaded candles made so exquisite a shew upon that Wendell melted and touched it curiously. (How did Marion know that her hair reflected the light? And why, at least, could she not have colored the shades blue or yellow?)
When his counterpart had won the day and was rapturously happy, Kendall started up, crushed the paper fast in his pocket, and set out for Miss Kinsolving's house.

HAIRY AINUS OF JAPAN.

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

LUCK FOR A GRUB-STAKER.

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

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

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

Presently a fashionably gowned young lady arose from her seat and ordered the conductor to let her off at the next corner. As she swept by there was a swish of silken skirts and the odor of violets in the air. The little girl looked at her mother and then at the retreating figure of the young woman, and remarked: "Oh, mamma, did you hear how that woman smells?"
This caused such a ripple of laughter in the car that the mother threatened to punish the child if she did not keep still, and for half a minute she said not a word.—New York Herald.

And He Did.
A story is told of Hindu Indian officer who was a friend of soundly disciplining his servants when they displeased him. One day he ordered his khamamah to go to a summer-house in the compound and wait for him there, present turning up with a heavy horsehair. He then addressed the outsider: "Now, you scoundrel, I've got you in a place where no one can hear, and I'll just thrash you within an inch of your life."
The servant, though a man of powerful physique, squirmed, native-like. "San, you sure no one can hear?"
"Yes, you scoundrel, I've brought you here on purpose."
"Then, sah, I think I thrash you," and he did it so thoroughly that his master was not visible for a week.

Sanctuary for Homeless Cats.
The oldest church of San Lorenzo, the oldest in Florence, belongs a unique distinction among Christian places of worship, in that the cloisters attached to it are an asylum for homeless cats. A kitten left in early life without visible means of support may find in the church and orphan asylum, while many an old Thomas, weary of disastrous chances, moving accidents, and hairbreadth escapes, has sought his retirement as a home for the aged, where he might live out the residue of his nine lives in peace and quietude. How the strange custom, now generations old, originated is not known, but it appears to have become fixed, for the cats of San Lorenzo are hardly less well known than the pigeons of St. Mark.

One Was Wavering.
Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, whose fund of good stories seems never to diminish, tells an anecdote about the young hopeful of a United States senator.
It was on the occasion of the visit of the religious census-taker that this seven-year-old distinguished himself. His parents were absent and the child presented himself saying he was perfectly competent to answer any questions. When informed of the census-taker's business, he answered thus: "Well—my father is a Unitarian; my mother is an Episcopalian. I am an Episcopalian, but Francis"—indicating a picture of George Washington—said that this line of goods is deservedly popular in that country."

RUSSIA'S GREAT FAIR

ONE OF THE CHIEF SIGHTS OF THE EMPIRE

(Special Correspondence.)

The man who wishes to gather some idea of the vast size and power of the Russian Empire should visit the city of Nijni-Novgorod—or Nijn, as the Russians call it—during the great Makarievskaya fair, which lasts from August 7 to September 15. It is a unique spectacle. Nowhere else on earth is there an annual fair of such a quarter the size; nowhere else is there such a picturesque gathering of the races of Europe and Asia. For six weeks the town's normal population of 95,000 is swollen to anywhere from 200,000 to 300,000. Rich tea merchants from China, swarthy dealers in the gorgeous carpets and rugs of Turkestan, fierce Tekke and Khivan tribesmen, who were fighting against Russia less than a generation ago, and even now look more like warriors than traders; horse dealers from Afghanistan, Armenians and Circassians from the frosty Caucasus, and even Tibetans, who have wandered afar from their hermit kingdom, all rub shoulders with Russians, Greeks, Turks, Englishmen, Americans and traders of a thousand articles from every nook and corner of Europe.

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

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

High above all the other buildings of the Kremlin rises the white, solid Ivan Tower, erected in honor of Ivan Veliky, a Russian military hero, who was really an Englishman named John Villiers. He gained several victories over the Tartars in medieval times. From this tower the view over Moscow is wonderful. All tourists acknowledge that they have seen nothing like it in any other city. There are three hundred and seventy churches within view, all gleaming with snow-white walls and innumerable gilded domes, turrets and spires. Besides these, there are theaters, palaces, convents, and monasteries by the score. The whole of Moscow is spread out before one's eyes like a city of marble and gold.

In the southeastern part of the Crimean peninsula, on the shores of the Black Sea, there are numbers of small communities, mostly of fishermen, where the people have blue eyes and fair hair and other strong characteristics of Norsemen.

These fair-haired people speak a dialect quite different from the Slavonic of their neighbors, and it has been discovered by etymologists that many of the words of their speech are similar to words in German or Danish.

It has been found that in the great sweep the Gothic tribes made of Southern Europe in the Middle Ages the Crimea, being a peninsula, was like a pocket, and caught some of the onsweping Northmen.

The main current amalgamated with other races, but being isolated by the sea, these Goths who were fixed in Crimea were kept racially pure and now they are the only direct descendants of the old Gothic tribesmen.

GOOD ROADS LAUDED

THEY ARE SIGN OF CIVILIZATION
President Roosevelt Wants Them for Alaska—Committee at Work for National Legislation—Strong Arguments Advanced.

The good roads committee, representing the National Good Roads Convention at St. Louis, last April, and the different State Good Roads Associations met at Washington, D. C., on August 10 and 11, and spoke before the Senate and House committees, after which they called upon the President. Chairman T. J. Harper of Burlington, Iowa, explained the object of the committee, and said he hoped the President would sympathize with it. Mr. Roosevelt said: "I wish to greet you particularly, and I am sure I need not say how entirely I sympathize with the movement that you are championing for better means of communication. The road is the symbol of civilization. Take our great province of Alaska. I doubt if there is anything more needed for the development of Alaska on permanent lines than the building up of a proper system of roads, and where it is impossible to make wagon roads, trails in Alaska. Throughout our country our citizens will have to turn their energies to improving the means of intercourse—that is, the roads—between community and community, because we are a civilized people, and we cannot afford to have the barbaric methods of communication."

Chairman Proctor of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry; Senators Dooliver and Quarles, and other members of the committee, greeted the good roads committee, which were introduced by Senator Latham. Among the speakers at the hearing were Chairman Harper of the good roads committee, Mr. Winthrop B. Scarritt, president of the Automobile Club of America; L. M. Hart, Pennsylvania; Mr. Samuel J. Hill of Seattle, Washington; Mr. F. H. Hiatt of South Carolina; Mr. J. E. Killbuck of Tennessee; Mr. H. F. Gillette of New York, associate editor of the Engineering News, and Mr. George W. Cooley of Minnesota.

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

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

"The government will build the Panama canal because it reduces the cost of transportation from one side of the country to the other, and from this country to other countries, thus enabling this country to compete more advantageously in trade with the outside world. The building of good roads cuts down the price of transporting grain and other farm products to the railroads, and thus reduces the total transportation cost to foreign countries by at least 2 or 3 cents a bushel. It now costs more to haul grain ten miles to town than it does to transport it half across the continent by rail.

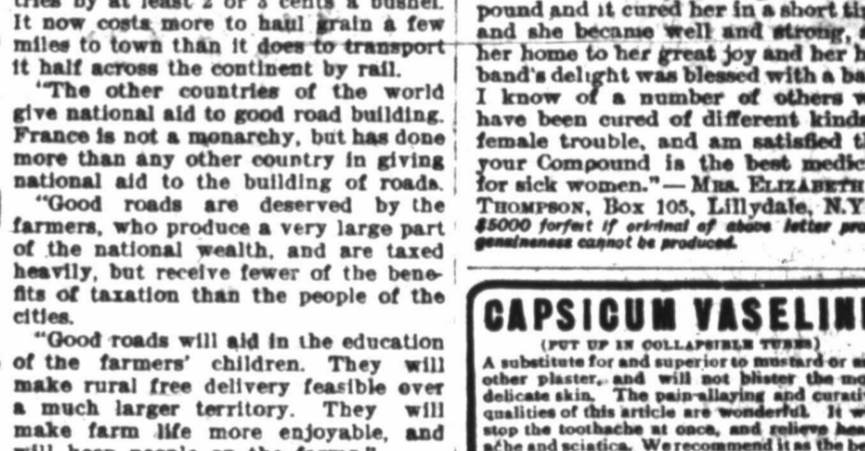
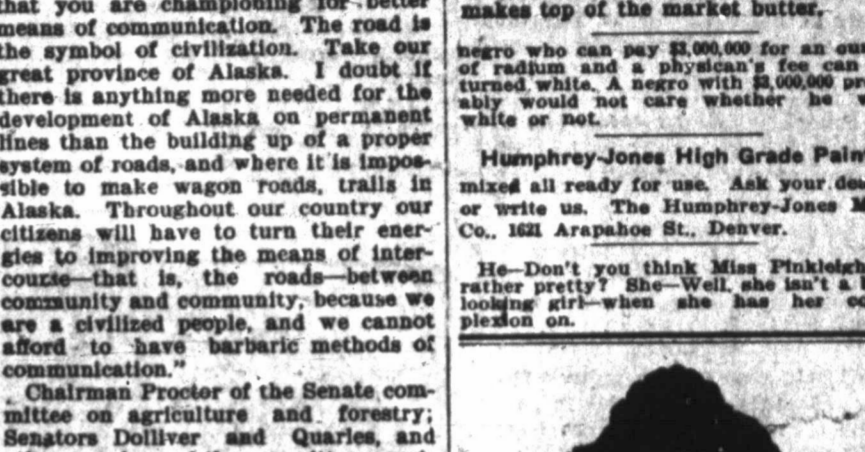
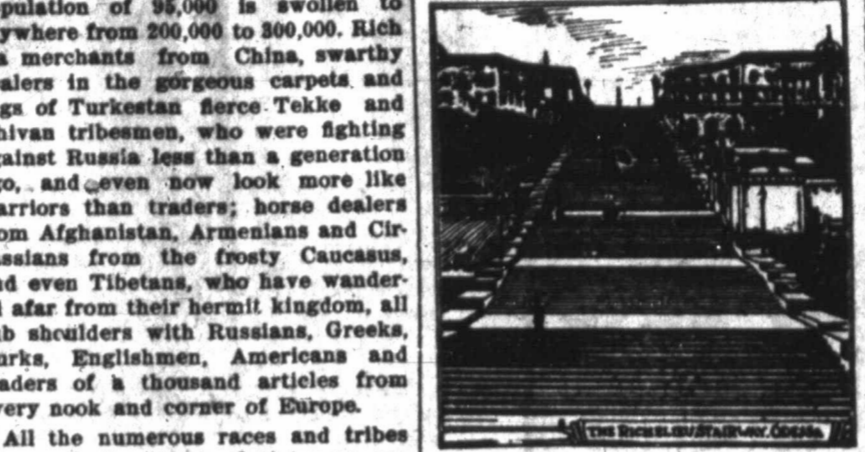
"The other countries of the world give national aid to good road building. France is not a monarchy, but has done more than any other country in giving national aid to the building of roads. Good roads are desired by the farmers, who produce a very large part of the national wealth, and are taxed heavily, but receive no benefit of the tax except in the form of the roads.

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

Too Many Divorces.
The population of the United States has for many years been about twice that of Canada. The number of divorces in the United States in that time has been 10,000 times the number in Canada.

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"We had known each other slightly," said Miss Evelyn Waite, "but never to speak of until one day while out for a fall drive near my home. 'All year,' replied Miss Peppery, 'that broke the ice of course.'"

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He—Don't you think Miss Pinkish is rather pretty?—Well, she isn't and looking girl—when she has her complexion on.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles. My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My backache and womb trouble were cured, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving treatment cannot be produced.

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