

1. A diepatch to the London Dally Telegraph from Yin Kow, dated February 20, nays: "Fifteen Japanede warblas furiously, benkarded Port Arthur from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning. The Russian cruisers Novik, Askand Bayan, accompanied by four forpedo boats, steamed out to meet the attack. They were, however, forced to retire. The Askeld was in a sinking condition. The Novik was badly damaged and a torpedo boat was sunk. The Russian battisship Ratvisan was egain damaged. The Japanese withdrew in good order.

ay The pause in the war operations in the Far East has here bruken by another Japanese attack on Port Arthur, of which only the foregoing brief account is yet to hand. This report, however, shows a repetition of the now fac. millar tactics of Japan, and it is presumed that this sttack was made in bad weather, previous telegraphic advices having reported a savere gale raging at Port Arthur. As usual, the Japanese did not remain long enough off the harbor to enable the gunners at the fort to get their range.

** Again the three crules of the Bayan, the Askold and the Novik, came out to meet the attack, and this suggests that either they were the only effective ships there or that the larger battleships were unable to get out.

The Herald publishes the following from its correspondents at Ving Kow, via Tien Tein, Feb. 29-10 p. m., Elistern time: "Twenty-live thousand Russians are on the Manchurlan bank of the Yalu, and 4,000 mounted infactory troops and artillery hold the mountain passes thirty-five miles south of Wiju.

China is circulating wrumer to the effect that the Japanese repulsed the Russians at Youm Ching, in Korea, east of Yocgampe. A few thousand Russlans remain at New Chwang.

Russians claim to have found a Japanese torpede boat beached near Port Arthur, and admit that they lost one cutalde the harbor. Wind callow H. M. Lewis how wanted

There is no condimistion of the report of an attack on Port Arthur by Toge's floet Monday, and it is thought to have been an exaggerated version of a previous battle.

The Japanese general stall has left for the front, indicating that the army is ready for active operations. Seventy-one Japanese younded during the Port Arthur, angagements have reached Nagasaki.

Japaness members of the torgedo best crows who had no writing material used their own blood to write peiftions to the admiral for places on the stone boats sent into Port Arthur.

Refugees from Port Arthur and Vladivostock declare provisions are scarce and say fresh venicon sold in Vladiostock at \$150.00 per pound.

Japanese soldlers maintain perfect discipline, under threat of being: left in: Japan, which is considered the most disgraceful of punishments.

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Wathington, March 2.—The following strued as otherwise than wanton and unnecessary. She put off the settlement day from his government is given out day from his government is given out byothe Japanese minister: a fand sullitary preparations, Mer war- pelled Russia to recall them. of These

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serted in these communiques that since was as follows: "During the same period, the increase of Russia's land forces in the never be looked upon as the opening of one armored cruiser, tonnage 7,727; Far East has been equally marked. hostilities, and since Japan did not in five grasses, tonnage 2,457; angen "From these military and naval sue a declaration of war until the 11th destroyed, tonnage 2,456; one gun preparations of every description made of February, she has been guilty of a boat, tonnage 1.334; two vessels for during the progress of negotiations it diagrant breach of the principles of in- laying mines, tonnage 6,000; total is quite evident that Russia was not with A inclined to a friendly settlement of the LAT WE

A. B. Smith of Las Vegas, president of the First National bank, has been reappointed a regent of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque by Governor Otoro.

Governor Otero has appointed ompany F, a. Santa Fe, of the Nathe incorporators being Benjamin Johnson, Alice H. S. Johnston, Silver City, Hagh, Atkinson, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, The capitalization is \$100,000;

recover money from the bank which had been deposited by the territory. The fudgment is also against the bondamen of the bank.

A Santa Fe dispatch of February says: The season is so far ad-25th vanced that apricot, willow and maple trees, are in blossom in this vicinity. It is almost certain that the fruit blossoms will be killed by frosts which are almost inevitable so early in the sea-

A Tas Vegas dispatch of February 26th mys: Word comes to-night from of Uncle Sam's cavalry, the first ap Morai 10 miles away, of a fiendish deed perpetrated there. The saw mill of Ricardo Ribera was blown up by dywere periously injured. One man who Petitions are being extensively cir-culated and signed at Santa Fe asking likely to bring excursions to Albuquer President Roosevelt to pardon Walter Hoffman, the United States convict

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ray. Sliver City; John B. Jones, Wellsville, New Morks Otto Germer, Erie, Penneylvania: Thomas K. Maddison, fire was incendiary. This company Albuquerupe, The capitalization, is has some of the most valuable proper-\$1,000,000.

H. N. Wilcox, an insurance man of anta Fe, died February 23rd of con-Bumption. He was forty years of age questions then under discussion be-In addition to these vessels the Rus- tween Japan and herself, but sought and for the past eight years had lived sian government sent torpedo destroy solely by her military prependerance in Santa Fe on account of ill nealth,

Next Territorial Fair. The territorial fair is with us again, eays the Albuquerque Journal. This! time it is the twenty-fourth annual for

1904, and it is going to be held in the city of Albuquerque just as it has been Adolph J. Fischer second lieutenant of held for the past twenty three years. Company P, a. Santa Fe, of the Na in the month of October between the Honal Guard, to succeed Manuel B. 10th and 16th. It is going to be just as Otero, pramoted to first lieutenant. big, if not bigger than any two previ-The Chatham Copper Company, with ous fairs put together, and it is going offices at Silver City, has incorporated. to be about four times as much fun. of the new officers and executive committee held last night in the office of Mr. P. F. McCanna in the Grant block. The committee has determined to

Judge John R. McFle gave judg ment for the twenty-tourta and the territory vs. the Taos County bank the territory vs. the Taos County bank the territory vs. the Taos County bank They have gone into the work with the determination to succeed and already there are several plans under discussion which are likely to come to successful issue.

More attention will, be given this year to spectacular street events than ever before. It is probable that the coming of Monteruma will be revived and made the opening event of the fair, graced with all the pomp of the coming of royalty.

Among the attractions already proctically assured are an airship, a troop nual encampment of the territorial mi litia, the usual horse racing and the territorial irrigation convention. Some namite and Ribera and two other men of the other attractions which the committee is not yet ready to an had his leg blown off probably will die. hounce are startling in their magnitude and one of them, if secured is que from the World's Fair City itsair. The committee has begun its work touches at the finish and even at this qualified success for the twenty-fourth annual territorial fair.

A few days ago the shaft house and other buildings of the Four Creek Mining and Milling Company of Bally Colfax county, were destroyed by free entailing a loss of about \$5,000. The tles in Colfax county, and this mine

alone in considered one of the most valuable in the district . The caving

Mr. Bonynge, the new Colorado rep-resentative, has been appointed on the immigration and naturalization, patents, and mines and mining committees.

Secretary Hitchcock has requested an appropriation of \$10,000 from Congress with which to run down and prosecute persons running liquor stores on Indian reservations.

Representative Hogg has introduced a bill giving certain sections of land in the neighborhood of Durango to that city for the purpose of water storage, laying of pipes, etc.

Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts to | occur in any government, the vital be a member of the Philippine commission and to succeed as secretary of the Department of Commerce and police, Luke E. Wright.

A bill has passed the House providing for an additional assisting justice for the Supreme Court of New Mexico. Also a bill setting apart a tract of land in Arizona as a public park to be known as the Petrified Forest National Park.

Representative Bonynge will extend the House committee on public buildings the invitation of the Denver investigate the needs of Denver for a federal building.

The right to construct an aerial tramway over the grand canon of the Colorado, desired by W. W. Bass of Conconino, Arizona, and granted by legislation pending before the House committee on public lands, is to be investigated by a sub-committee.

Representative Van Duser of Nevada ntroduced a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. This bill should have been referred to the cormittee on coinage; weights and meanurts, but party leaders are taking no chances even on the remote possibility of the silver issue again stirring debate and referred the measure to the ways and means committee, this committee being used as a morgue for such measures.

At the request of Representative Mondell the secretary of war has made a supplemental recommendation to the House appropriations committee for \$150,000 additional to the \$100,000 already recommended for the improvement of roads in and leading to the Vallowstone' National Dark for the coming year. If the amount asked for priation for the Denver mint over the is granted, it will permit further work on roads south and east of the park and leading into it. An effort is to be made by President Roosevelt to prevent the wanton destruction of elk in this country. Congress, probably informally, will be asked to enact stringent laws looking | \$68,110. to the preservation of the great animals. State game wardens in the Olympian mountains in Washington found carcasses recently of eleven elk in one place and eight in another. All his state, which led him to oppose had been killed filegally for two teeth diamond drill outfit is expected to ar bin each animal which are used as emblems by the order of Elks. The carcasses remain where they fell,

President Congratulates Payne. The President sent the following letter to Postmaster General Payne:

"White House, Feb. 27, 1904.

"My Dear Postmaster General-While all the work of the Postoffer Department and the Department of Justice in connection with the postal frauds is not yet over, there is already to the credit of the departments, and therefore primarily to your credit, such an amount of substant achievement, that I take this oppor hat city for the purpose of water torage, laying of pipes, etc. The Senate has confirmed Charles that corruption will not occasionally point is the energy, the carnestness and the efficiency with which such corruption is cut out and the corrup-tion is thus punished. The success of the prosecution in this case as compared with previous experiences in prosecuting government officials who have been guilty of malfensance or misfeasance is as noteworthy as it is gratifying, and must be a source of encouragement to all men who believe in decency and honesty in public life What has been accomplished by you by those who have worked under you buildings the invitation of the Denver Chamber of Commerce to visit Denver at the close of the present session to signal of triumph for the cause of popular government. If corruption goes unpunished in popular government, dent and whoever in public office, or in connection with public office, sins against the fundamental laws of civic and social well-being, will be punished with unsparing vigor.

"Sincerely yours

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "Hon. H. C. Payne, Postmaster General.'

Senator Warren of Wyoming gave an elaborate dinner at the New Willard in honor of the secretary of war. One hundred and twenty guests around a huge table lavisbly decorated with flowers and the national colors. In the center was a model of the Pan-ama canal, with the Navy Department. model of the monitor Wyoming at one end and a model of the old ship Wyoming at the other.

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The answer to these charges may ers in sections by rail to Port Arthur, to force Japan into submission. "Seeing that the situation had bebe found in the action of Russia lier, where the work of putting them to self. That her government nevet en gether has been mastened and seven of come so critical that it admitted of no tertained any sinceré desire for peace them have already been completed. further delay, the Japanese governcan be clearly seen from its own con-duct. Throughout the whole course of teer fleet, were armed at Vialivostock tiations that had proved abortive and Articles of incorporation have been where he and Assistant = Engineer the negotiations, Russia persistently and holsted the Russian naval ensign. to take the necessary steps for selfcontations. Russia persistently and holsted the Russian naval ensign. to take the necessary steps for self-filed at Santa Fe by the Copperton to meet the proposals made by The Russian government also ordered protection. But the responsibility for Mining Company, principal office at Jammins al moderate and conciliatory to the Far East one buttleebip, three the challenge to war rests not with spirit. These delays could not be con- cruisers, three destroyers and four tor Japan, but solely with Russia."

Russians Very Unfriendly.

Troops Rushed to Chemulpo. FRANCE EXPECTS London, March 2 .--- No confirmation RETURN OF PEACE of the report published yesterday in the Telegraph, that the Japanese had Paris, Feb. 28 .- Reports of internabombarded Port Arthur Feb. 29, has

Washington, Feb. 28. The Japanese legation has received from Tokio the tional entanglements growing, out of been received from any point. text of the treaty negotiated between The wires from the scene of war Japan and Korea by the terms of which the Japanese government "guarantees have been practically silent for the the independence and territorial integpast twenty four hours, and in some the government whe are in close and quarters the slience is supposed to inrity of the Korean empire."

constant fouch with the cabinets of dicate that Japan's great attack on 23rd at Scoul. Its text follows: The treaty was negotlated February other apitals, have satisfied them Port Arthur is actually in progress, "Mr. Hayashi, the envoy extraordiselves, first, that perinternational com- and that consequently, the use of the nary and minister plenipotentiary of plications are imminent, or likely at The correspondent of the Mail at his majesty, the Emperor of Japan,

east for the present; second, that Chee Foo, who has just returned from and Major General Ye Tchi Yong, the minister of state for foreign affairs, rance in in no present or prospective Chemulpo, Korea, cables that Japan- ad interim of his majesty, have agreed anger of being embroiled he any in- ese transports carrying troops conon the following articles: tinue to arrive at Chemulpo at the

JAPAN AGREES TO

"Article 1-For the purpose of main-"Ine recent hourse pan's brought rate of one a day, while provisions are out a rather thorough survey of the being landed near Hwang Ja plactytaining a permanent and solid friendship between Japan and Korea and cuation throughout Europe, as the four miles northwest of Chemulpo, at firmly establishing peace in the Far gavy decline in securities resulted the head of the Taitong river, where East, the imperial government of Koainly from fears that the European a large force of Japanese infantry has rea shall place full confidence in the imperial government of Japan and The Japanese squadron at Chemulpo

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—The Bourse the Korean empire. insette makes a Washington dispatch | "Article 4-In case the welfare of the their belief on the superience of Genetic makes a Washington depatch ["Article 4—In case the welfare of the first few welfare of the bolitilities," saying the United States has under imperial house of Korea or the terri-taken to bay a submarine dable from forial integrity of Korea is endangered traility brought out a sentimental the Phipippine islands to Japan, to by the aggression of a third power or

tion favorable to Russia, with pop- prevent the latter's isolation in case by internal disturbances the governdomonstrations and subscriptions the Russians out the Shanghai (cable, ment of Korea shall immediately take) the subject of a bitter attack upon the such measures as circumstances, reor authorities have now been able government at Washington "for this quire, and in such case the imperial ake into account all the various new evidence of its breach of neutral- government of Korea shall give full ents, the result being a firm con- ity," claiming that the contention of facilities to promote the action of the

on that France will not have her the United States that the landing of imperial Japanese government. If forced by international agitation the cable will be undertaken for the "The imperial government of Japan external complications." The imperial government of Japan improvement of trade relations "does may, for the attainment of file abovenot clear America's safrts," and in- mentioned object, occupy, when the quiring "what the Americans would circumstances require it, such places as timber have been destroyed. say if Germany had run a cable from may be necessary from strategic points Kino Chou: to: Port Arthur of Madi- of view.

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hington, which have realized Jap-ed States is siding with Japan against with the present protocol shall be ar-subjugation of neutral Korea." Russia. The few Americans at St. Tranged as the discumstances may re-Petersburg have all remarked upon the quire, between the representatives of changed demeanor of their Russian Japan and the minister of state for forfriends. Formerly they were treated eign affairs in Korea."

with the greatest cordiality, but now the Russians greet them with the Report Japanese Ships Sunk.

"Is America our secret enemy, and Paris, Feb. 28 .--- In a dispatch from will we have to fight her also before the war comes to an end?"

Korean Autocrat Deposed.

Croan minister here refuses to which he describes as "an publishes the following from its |cor- eration of the information smeady in of court for killing William Rainbolt, a 'mvention" and declares the document is absurd. The min- respondent:

as become a popular figure since and gave 225 toward a fund be Immediately after the Japanese-Kore were sunk in addition to the transned to strengthen the Russian an agreement was signed, Mr. Hayashi ports. An official dispatch shows that one Japanese torped hoat destroyer court. Hendricks was a cowboy and papers. In explanation of his neglect to procure his second papers he says

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to this country when a child and settled in Georgia, where he lived until Copperton. The inserporators and directors are Geo. W. Holton, M. H. T. Holton and L. J. Stubbler of Los Angeles, W. Skeed, W. P. Deremer and Flora Skeed of Copperton, New Mex-PROTECT KOREA ico, and A. Deremer of Fernando, California. The company is capitalized at

\$500,000. Incorporation papers have been filed

t Santa Fe by the Keystone Bromide Mining Company, with headquarters in the Bromide district, Rio Arriba county. The directors are J. L. Dillon. Isaac Hagenbuch, O. W. Cherrington, W. R. Kocher of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Welden Scott, A. Cadwallader and Fred A. Godcharles of Milton, Pa.; J. E. Weightman, Mount Carmel, Pa., and J. P. Rinker of Tres Piedras, N. M.

Traveling Auditor C. V. Safford, who has just returned to Santa Fe from a trip to San Juan county, reports that a railroad is being made from Albuquerque to Durango along practically the same route that was surveyed by the Santa Fe Central about a year ago. The surveying corps has already reached the head of the Canon Largo. and is pushing towards Aztec. San Juan county, but refuses to divulge in

whose employ it is. An Albuquerque dispatch of February 23rd says: E. L. Watkins, a miner living in the neighborhood of Rosedale a mining camp; thirty miles west of San Marcial, in the San Mateo mountains, exhibited in that town to-day a bottle of nuggets valued at \$700. weighing three and three-quarter pounds. Excitement prevails among the citizens of San Marcial. Mr. Watkins says that he does not know how much there is, but says "There is enough for him."

An Albuquerque dispatch of Febru-ary 15th says: The fire that for several days has been devastating the splendid pine forests of the Las Vegas grant has been controlled after doing

great and irreparable damage; Many thousands' of dollars' worth of valuable timber were destroyed at the Lujan saw mill and large piles of prepared homes and a dozen other range buildings were burned, but the village of Las Dispensas was saved.

Capt. W. S. Valentine of the Fifth. United States cavalry has been as ous to the acquisition of New Mexico signed to inspect the New Mexico Na- and after the organization of the Court flonal Guard, and Governor Otero totlay issued orders setting the place and date of inspection as follows: Santa e, March 21st, Company F and First avairy band; Las Vegas, March 29nd, Troop A. Albuquerque; March 23rd, way has been sllowed lieu selections Company G and regimental hand; Soorro, March 24th, Company H; Sil- title to settlers. ver City, March 25th, Company D; Las

Vegas, March 27th, Company A.

A Roswell telegram of February St. Petersburg the correspondent of 27th says: Judge Pope to-day over-the Echo De Paris quotes a high offi- ruled the motion for a new trial for cer of the Russian general staff as Nath Hendricks, convicted of murder saying that complete reports of the in the third degree, and sentenced him latest Port Arthur attacks have not it eight years in the penitentiary. He New York, March 1,-The Herald yet been received, but that a consid- was convicted at the November term seoul, Feb. 29.-6:50 p. m., Eastern that in the bombardment of the night claimed self-defense and the case was

in of the main shaft to a degree is the most serious damage. The company was just getting ready to commence spring operations.

G. A. Hammond, the diamond drill expert, returned to Roswell from a trip coming to this territory. He was a to Urton Lake and the dam site above Hard spent six days. The trip of 250 miles was made with two mules. The object of the trip was to investigate the alte for the proposed reservoir and dam. Mr. Hammond was highly im-pressed and thinks it will be an easy roposition to build the reservoir. The rive from New York about March 1st. when Hammond will make test borings for foundations at the proposed

reservoir and dam site. A Santa Fe dispatch of February 24th says: Jesus Gonzales has returned from Manzanola, Chilili and El Gallegos, where he went with war-rants for the arrest of four men charged with cattle stealing. Three of the men Juan Alderate of Los Falles, Bernalillo county; nis son, Jean Alderate, and Jose Mora of Chilili, were brought to the city last night The fourth man, Julian Lucero, could

not be found. The three were given a preliminary hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace J. M. Garcia, but the hearing was continued until Friday morning. In the meantime the men are confined to jail, not being able to furnish bonds in the sum of \$500 each.

Under date of February 24th the Springer correspondent of the Denver Republican telegraphs: Last night at Dawson, a coal camp twenty-five miles north of this city, operated by the El Paso & Northwestern railroad, the city marshal, who is also a deputy sheriff, killed a union miner. The place was in an uproar for several hours, and at this writing is still in an excited condition. The life of Farmer, the marshal, has been threatened by the miners, and it is thought that he will be killed if he does not leave the place, as reports coming here to-day are to that effect. Farmer is related to the Farmers of Huerfano county, Colorado, the sheriff of that county having been killed near Cimarros, twenty-two miles west of this city, by "Black Jack" Ketchum a few years ago.

Favorable report has been made by the House public lands committee on Delegate Rodey's hill for the relief of small holdings settlers within the limits of the grant of land to the At-lantic & Pacific Rallway Company, in New Mexico. Settlers believed their title was clear to lands supposed to be in the grants made by the Spanish and Mexican governments previof Private Land Claims they failed to apply fur title. It has been determined since that their holdings were in the public domain which the United States ceded to the railway. The railby the Rodey bill, for which they give

A New York dispatch says that Father Noel Demorest, a French priest, has been detained at Ellis Island, and his exclusion is likely, in spite of the fact that for nine years he labored as a missionary among the Indians of New Mexico. The priest came to America -in 1892, but two years ago returned again to France. When La. Touraine arrived in port on her last voyage the priest had taken to Ellis Island suffering from tuberculosis. The tches and portraits of the min-id the legation, both of which arcely known before the war. arc

Both houses have passed the bill to egalize applications and final proofs for entering public lands in cases where papers were executed before officers outside of the land districts

in which the lands sought to entered were located. This be law will afford relief to num- ate the amendment made by the comerous settlers upon public lands mittee striking out the House proviwho through inadvertence have not sion appropriating \$40,000 for the incomplied with the technical provisions | troduction of foreign plants and seeds of the statute requiring all papers relating to entries to be executed in the land district containing the land.

The House on February 27th devoted nearly the entire session to the passage of 269 private pension bills. Mr. Adams (Rep. Pa.) entered a protest because pension bills introduced by him had not been considered and intimated that unless his district was treated the same as other districts he would block consideration of pension bills in the House. Mr. Slayden (Dem. Texas) said that he had not received the same notice as other members in regard to pension bills, and Speaker Cannon said he "would take the gentleman's protest under consideration." dian schools, Mr. Pringle, recently at Farmington, New Mexico, investigat be of the same political party, to be ing the water and sewerage for the appointed by the President and conproposed new Indian school at San firmed by the Senate.

Juan, has completed his work there and has been ordered to Grand Junction, Colorado. At Grand Junction he is to investigate the situation as to needs for a new heating and ventilating system for the Indian school buildings at that point. The Indian bureau has to its credit \$7,500 to install a new heating and ventilating plant at Grand Junction.

The census bureau has issued a preduring the calendar year 1902. shows a total product of 89,275,302 ported by the eleventh census which covered the year 1889. The report shows that in 1902 there were 118,671 wells, 29,522 operators, 2,033 salaried employes drawing an agregate of \$2,-986,768 and 17,552 wage earners, drawing \$13,242,361. The cost of supand cost of contract work \$12,936,631.

The report of the special commission ppointed by the President on September 16th last to investigate the conditions exicting at the Ellis Island im-migration station, New York, has been made public by the secretary of com-merce and labor, to whose department the matter was referred by the President. The report says in effect that the charges of criticisms made against the management are not sustained, except in the instance of over-crowding, which, it is said, is due to the lack of facilities and lack of room. It calls

amount carried in the bill as it passed the House of \$24,900. The bill as reported in the Senate provides a salary of \$4,500 for the superintendent, \$3,000 each for the assayer, melter, refiner and colner, and \$2,500 for the chief clerk. The total appropriation for wages and contingent expenses in

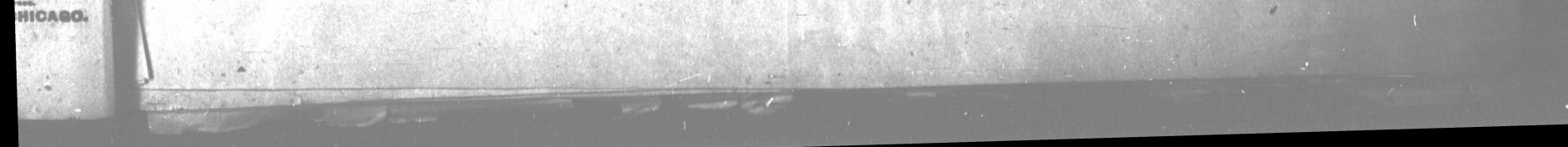
Representative Hogg of Colorado, before the judiciary committee re viewed the recent labor troubles in any legislation which would legalize combinations of labor, as he said he believed the Grosvenor anti-injunction bill would. Attorney Bond, for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company also argued against the bill. He said it would paralyze interstate commerce by placing railroads in the hands of employes.

During the discussion of the agricultural appropriation bill in the Senwas disagreed to. At the instance of Mr. Stewart an amendment directing the secretary of agriculture to investi gate the effect of cold storage upon the healthfulness of food was adopted Mr. Stewart said that many cases of olsoning from cold storage food had been reported.

Senator Kittredge of South Dakota, member of the inter-oceanic canal ommittee, after ratification of the canal treaty, introduced a bill to provide for temporary government of the Panama territory and the protection of the canal works and for other purposes connected with the construction of the canal. The first section creates leman's protest under consideration." the "Panama board of governors," The engineering supervisor of In- consisting of three citizens of the United States, not all of whom shall

Senator Scott of West Virgina had a long conference with the President discussing fully with him matters relating to national politics. Quite naturally, Among other topics considered, was the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. Several men. since the death of Senator Hanna, have been mentioned in connection

with the chairmanship, but thus far the subject has not proceeded beyond liminary report on the production of the realm of suggestion. Among the crude petroleum in the United States | names of men proposed for the chairmanship of former Governor Murray It Crane of Massachusetts, Postmaster barrels of forty-two callons each, val. [General Honry C. Payne of Wisconued at \$71,397,739, against 35,163,513, sin, now acting chairman of the combarrels, valued at \$26,963,340, as re- mittee; Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, Senator Scott of West Virginia and General Charles Dick of Ohlo, who probably will be elected to succeed Hanna in the Senate, Mr. Crane is a personal friend of President Roosevelt, and one of his oldest poli tical advisors. The President desires plies and materials was \$17,781,512. In the event of his nomination for the miscellaneous expenses, \$15,811,726 presidency, that Mr. Crane should be identified in an important capacity with the conduct of the presidential enmpaign, but it is known that Mr. Crane nesitates to undertake the responsibillity of directing the campaign as airman on account of his health Members of the national committee have suggested that Postmaster Con eral Payne will be selected as national hairman. The suggestion fally received by the President, so he entertains the highest regard i Mr. Payne's sagacity and al is said, however, to be quie able that Mr. Payne will realen strention to the fact that as many as postmanter generalship to superiship 12,000 allees sometimes arrive at the the work of directing the astron port of New York in a single day, al- campaign, for the reason that though the capacity of the buildings health will not permit him to used



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er of the two t demonstrate committee of New Mexico in op-posing joint statehood is its recent meeting so intro- to the promises heretofores made by them to the people of this territory, for their failure to cadore this the only means of be-coming a state which is offered to us by con-gress, and for openly unitagonizing the measure, thereby showing that they are not, and, as we have constantly believed, nover have been in favor of statehood in my form. The above and foregoing is a true and perfect copy of the original as offered and adopted by said committee at the place and time hereinbe-tors stated, to all of which we certify. This who have of Pebruary, 1904.

the	This 20th day of February, 1904. W. S. Hopswall, Chairman.
the	N. B. LACOHLIN, Reciptary.
the	TEXICO.
of in-	A new lumber yard will soon be in operation here.
es, ére un-	Several farmers are successfully using disk plows in old ground.
at	Apyone desiring to buy a thoroughbred Jersey male can find him here.
ep-	Mr. Chenault and wife returned today from a business trip to Portales.
5.9	I hope Uncle Sam will soon commence to plant frees on his new reservation.
-	Somebodyshas made a mistake in raising the price of flour. Kafir corn is too plentiful.
9120	Henry Dupenport is convalescing under Dr. Linthicum's care, from a severe attack of grip.
-	A first class school teacher can get a job here if he will leave off theology during school hours
the	No candidate in this visinity has, as yet, had the temerity to declare to us that he wanted
due	office. Several of our neighbors are taking advan- tage of the fine weather to go to the timber hands.
and	The young people of fown went out last night to Mr. Barrentine's farm and snjoyed a good old fashioned dance.

If Taddy says to Japan and Russia. "Quit fighting, lad," I suppose they will immediately obey orders ? _____!

The place, case and noir when and where pro-ciuct primaries shall be held, and give due notice of at least ten days in some newspaper published in the county, and cause to be posted in at beast four public places in each precinct, stating the date of the precinct primary and the name of the precinct chairman, place, date and hour primaries will be held. County conventions will be held, . County conventions will be held on or be-fore the 2d day of April, 1904, and county com-mittees or, in the absence of county committees territorial committeemen for such counties will take proper action and call county com-mittees or, in the absence of county committees territorial committeemen for such counties will take proper action and call county con-mentions at such time and places as they deem best or on that date. "Chairman and secretaries of county conven-tions are directed to forward true notice of the proceedings at said county conventions, and of the names of such delegrites and alternates as may be elected to said territorial convention, to the secretary of the Democratic courts com-mittee of New Mexico, by the naxt mail after holding such convention, addressing same to him at Santa F.a. New Mexico. Lexico's string band was called to Bovina this week to render sweet strains for those who wished to trip the light fantastic.

Frank Gamble is breaking horses this pretip weather, supposedly, for the use of the war-riors who are now fighting in the far east.

T. C. Hunt went to Portales restering for the avowed purpose of taking a hand in the Demo-matic committee meeting called for that day.

Miss Stalls Seymour came down from Por-tales yesterday to figure with our school direc-tors on another term of teaching our district school.

Several business looking men have been look ing in and around here for several days past, but no one seeme to be able to learn just what heir intentions are.

The Germans in this neighborhood are pre-paring hot beds, planting trees and otherwise improving their places. The Germans are America's best farmers.

Dr. T. C. White, of Portales, has been attend Ben Hooper, who has been dangerously ill this week. The doctor returned home yesterday, his patient Scing much better.

It was reported on the streets here last Thure day that artesian water had been found in the Portales well at a depth of 275 feet. Everyour rejoices at the good fortune of Portales.

Those Wisconsin homessekers who paid \$8 an sere for syndicate land didn't know until too late, that just across the fence Uncle Sam has

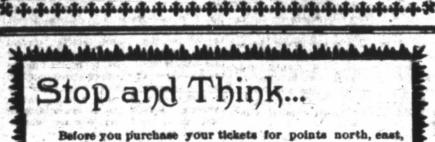
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The Bank of Portales, the oldest financial institution The Bank of Portales, the oldest financial institution in Portales, sends greetings to the people of Roosevelt county, and wishes a happy and prosperons New Year to all. We are are in a better condition than ever to accom-date 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 above that in proportion to suppose more National Banks

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.



The Southern Kansas Railway, of Texas,

Is the only direct route to Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and points beyond, and

The Pecos Valley Lines

Penetrate the heart of the far famed Pecos Valley, justly re-puted to be the finest fruit growing district in the United States, connecting closely at Pecos. Texas, with the Texas and Pacific railway, for El Paso and all points in Oid Mexico. All of our trains make close connection at Amarillo with the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, trains both north

the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, trains both north and south, eliminating the necessity for stop overs enroute for passengers traveling over that line. Write your friends in the east to ask their local railway agents regarding homeseeker's rates to the Panhandle and Pecos Valley, via the Santa Fe System. A full line of descriptive literature of the Panhandle and Pecos Valley always on hand, which may be obtained free by application to this office.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY PHONE COMPANY.

To call central give one Short ring, take down receiver and wait for answer. Always call by number. Don't fail to ring off when Neer, Ed J. drugs and furniture... 16 through talking, as good service is impossible without this. Do not attempt to use phone during thunder storms as it is dangerous and service will be denied. Hang receiver on hook large end down Osborn; J. L. transfer, res. None but emergency calls answered after 9 p. m. If phone gets Oidham, W. O. res. out of order notify central at once. No profane or obscene language permitted. Calls for doctor answered at any hour, day or night. Phone numbers above 50 will not be in until after March Pearce & Dobbe, drug store ...

Toll lines to Texico, Elida, Bethel, Floyd and Joe Lewis Ranch. 25c for five minutes. Local monthly rates for Business Phones, \$2.50, for Residence Phones, \$1.50. DUE MONTHLY IN ADVANCE.

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Addington, Joe, res...

Bank, First National

Bank of Portales.

Baker, Geo., res...

Bakery, Leekliter ...

Breeding, W. K., res...

Coleman, meat market

Carter, Judge C. L. res.

Childs, R. D. livery stable.

City Hotel ...

Club Saloon

Depot,

Curtis, J. W. res.

City Drug Store ...

Crosby, Fred, res..

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Donohoo Mercantile Co.

Drug Store, Pearce & Dobb..

Drug Store, Dr. White.

Burton-Lingo Co, lumber

Bryan, Dr. office.....

Bethel and Floyd Toll Line.

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Fairly, J. M. res

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ARNOUNCEMENTS.

Tressurer and Collector

Notice is hereby to the precinct chairmes of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, to meet in exec-utive session at Portales, on March 5, 1906, for the purpose of perfecting plans to successfully garry out the wheis of the Democratic party in Roosevelt county in the coming election. Each committeeman is earnestly requested to attend. Matters of importances to be discussed. B. H. BAKES, Chairman.

Fe. New Mexico. W. S. Rorswall, W. S. Committee

N. B. LAUGHLIN. ocratic Central Committee of

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

mittee Meeting.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the treasurer and collector for nooser-subject to the action of the Democrat C, W. MORRIS

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. Gamoo.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collocator for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. B. J. BEAGAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of treasurer and collector for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic paimaries. J. W. Puckerr.

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Probate Clerk and Recorder. I hereby amounce myself a candidate for the office of probate elerk and recorder for Roose-velt county, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries. INDA HUMPHERT. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate clerk and recorder for Roose-velt county, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries. B. F. BIRDWELL. I hereby announce myself a condidate for the flice of probate clerk and recorder for Roose-

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cratic primaries. I hereby announce myself a quadidate for the office of probate clerk and recorder for Roose-velt county, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primaries. E. 8. WHITELAW, County Assessor.

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

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

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

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

Sherif

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Ronsevelt county, subject et the action of the Democratic primaries. JOREFU LANG.

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

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

Probate Judge,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of probate judge for Roosevelt county, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-maries. C. L. CARTER. Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the uffice of superintendent of public instruction subject to the action of the Democratic pri-maries. Dr. J. S. PRABCE.

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office of county commissioner for Roosevel county, subject to the action of the Demo eratic primaries. P. E. BROOCKE Thereby announce myself a candidate for the flice of county commissioner for Roosevel announce my county commissioner for processi-abject to the action of the Democrati-Jours D. Karn. Jours D. Karn. Vote for my dad for commissioner, distric Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the county, subject to the action of the Democratic primarias. C. F. WEARTON. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the county, subject to the action of the Democratic primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the primarias. E. C. Parcz. Thereby amounce myself a candidate for the DOW A. Sw

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t now, and there are others.

The telephone poles to complete the line from Fortales here have arrived and a few days will see the line in working order. The people of this community appreciate very much the forts of Mr. White to give us telephone con sections with the outside world. "ARTICHORR." QUALITY RIDGE. George Williams is breaking sod this week. The warm weather is starting the grass on the Ridge. Several families have moved in from Texas this week. Uncle Sam Turner set out 1000 strawberrie

Uncle Mike Reynolds has broken forty f sod this winter John Hobson is building a big reservoir of his ranch this week Bob Woods is putting out quite a lot of and yines this spring.

Jack Conroy is expecting to put out a e of cotton this spring. Neighbor Jones says he is going 1000 apple trees at an early date Bob Tindle is going to put out 1000 apple trees this spring, mostly Ben Davis.

Pete McDaniels, of the Black Tower colony, is with ns this week. He says he has bought a a first-class well machine and will be able to accommodate all comers. Pete is a good well man, and reliable.

Obituary.

Sula Flowers, wife D. H. Flowers, was born March 22, 1982, departed this life February 27 1904, aged 21 years, 11 months and 5 days. Sh became a follower of Jesus in early childhood 1904, aged if years, if months and 5 days. She became a follower of Jesus in early childbood, and lived a faithful christian until she feil asleep in the arms of her Savior. She told her husband she was going to heaven and wanted him to raise the children to be good and to meet her in heaven. She leaves a husband and two little children, a boy and a girl, to mourn her loss. She, with her little boy, which died last Friday morning, are together in heaven. REV. H. A. COVINGTON.

M. E. Church-South.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school is growing in interest. We are anxious for all the children belonging to our Sunday school to come this Sunday. Preaching at 11 o'clock, subject. "Human Suffering Harmon-ized with Divine Benerolence." Epworth Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. and preaching at 7:45 p. m., subject. "The Narrow and the Broad Way." We invite the people to be with us on this Sunday and extend a cordial invitation to those who are nnt in the habit of attending church. J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

March 6. Preaching service and communion in the morning. Usual evening service. The Sabbath school last Sunday was the largest of the winter. Another class will be organized to-morrow. A Sunday school library is a new fea-ture of our school this year. JORN MEEKER, Pastor.

JOHN MEERER, Pastor. The A., T. & S. F., as usual, heads the home-seekers movement to points in New Mexico and Texas. Round trip rates from Kansas City to points in Texas and east of a line drawn through Amarillo, Abilete, San Angelo, San Antonio, Houston and Galvestod, §5. To Pecos, Texas and all intermediate points on the Pecos Valley lines, \$20. To El Paso, Texas, \$36.30. They have also published the remarkably low rate for colonists one way tickets from eastern territory to Amarillo of \$8 from Kansas City plus one half the one way rate to any station on the Pecos Valley lines beyond Amarillo. The faite of sale for these tickets is the same as for homeseckers round trip tickets. This will give your friends in the east an op-portunity to come and visit, you and see the country. Write them to call on their nearest Santa Fe agent, who will take pleasure in fur-mishing them more detailed information. Dow A. SWEET.

DON A. SWEET, Traffic Manager.

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To stay at home when you can at-

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

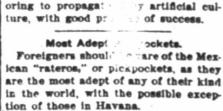
DON A. SWEET, Traffic Manager. Amarillo, Texas

surious thing with respect to the relationship between cats and rats, and it has led to a rather interesting reflection," said a man who takes much interest in animal life. "For a while the rats overran my place. At night there was no such thing as quiet around the house. They would scam per across the floor, bump up and down the steps and cut all kinds of capers. We secured a cat, and from the very time the cat appeared on the place the rats began to get scarce. There is nothing curious about this fact in itself. But to my personal knowledge the rats have never seen the cat. The cat has remained on one floor, and the rats on another. There has been no chasing and no conflict between them. What I want to know is how do the rats know the cat is on the place? The inquiry has caused me to indulge the more interesting reflection: How far can a rat detect the presence of a cat by the sense of smell? Evidently at considerable distance. Else the rats at my

Amarillo, Texas.

Long Distance.

place would not have known of the cat's presence."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Propagates Clams. The clam, like the lobster, being threatened with extinction, the United States Bureau of Tisheries is endeav-



In Time of Trouble. "De people dat puts in de most time

lookin' foh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "is de very ones dat knows de least about what to do wif it when dey finds it."-Washington Star.

Statue to First Volunteer. A statue of Col. Josias R. King, of St. Paul, said to be the first volunteer

in the civil war, will surmount the monument to be erected in Summit Park, St. Paul. Sand Motors.

One of the sources of motor power used in the African Sahara is sand carried by the wind to elevated reservoirs.

Believe in Alcohol. Many French mothers give alcoholic drinks to their children in the

belief that it makes them strong. Cartoons Sell Well. Collections of cartoons which have

appeared in the newspapers are among the best-selling books in France.

Kaiser's Speeches in Print. A newly published volume contains 400 speeches delivered by the Kaiser

during the last fourteen years; Strong Paper. So strong is the Bank of England note paper that a single sheet will

lift a weight of 100 pounds. Plenty of Saloonkeepers.

The Belgian city of Liege, with a population of 150,000, maintains 10,000 drink sellers.

agricultural department has grown number of experiment patches from various Egyptian seeds. Samples of fiber grown last year in these experi-ment patches have been submitted to experts in this country and Europe, and several of them have been pronounced equal to the best Egyptian. Rivals Nisgara Falls.

Traffic Manager.

DON A. SWEET,



Working Girls See Plays.

People in Paris who are interested in giving working girls a bit of pleasure now and then, have devised a scheme where worthy girls receive two tickets to a good theater once in a while. The scheme calls for an elaborate system of registration, but it is working to perfection. The kaiser is thinking of introducing the idea into the royal theaters in Germany.

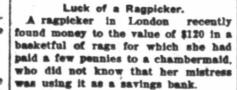
Bees as Messengers.

A French agriculturist has been experimenting with bees as messengers. He has discovered that they will return to their hives from a distance of four miles in about twenty minutes, bearing dispatches, after the manner of homing pigeons. The pigeons will retrace a distance of 500 or even 1,000 miles, and are in little danger of being driven out of business.

Suez Cánal Figures.

The original cost of the Suez canal was \$95,000,000. Its depth was for many years maintained at twenty-five feet. In 1895 it was dredged to a depth of thirty-one feet, 108 feet wide at the bottom and 420 feet at the surface. This brought its cost to a little more than \$100,000,000. Its net profits average 10 per cent a year.

State Lotteries. State lotteries add to the income of foreign governments. In Italy they bring the government £2,500,000 a year. In Prussia the profits of the public lottery are £4,250,000. The Dutch government gets the neat profit Harry Fleghart, of £50,000.



To Prevent Swearing. An anti-swearing league has been formed at Hammersmith, London which will appoint inspectors, whose duty it will be to warn, and afterward, if necessary, summon any person found awearing in the street.

Palm as Christmas Tree. The palm tree, as is well known, puts forth a branch every month, so the ancient Egyptian used a sprig of palm having twelve shoots upon it as their Christmas tree, as a symbol of the completed year.



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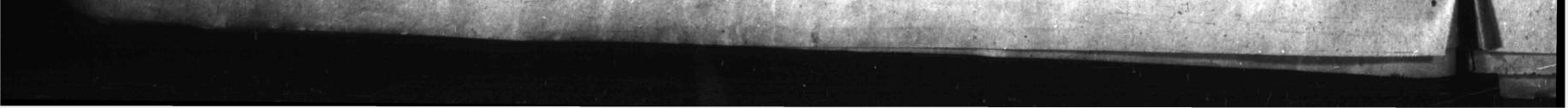
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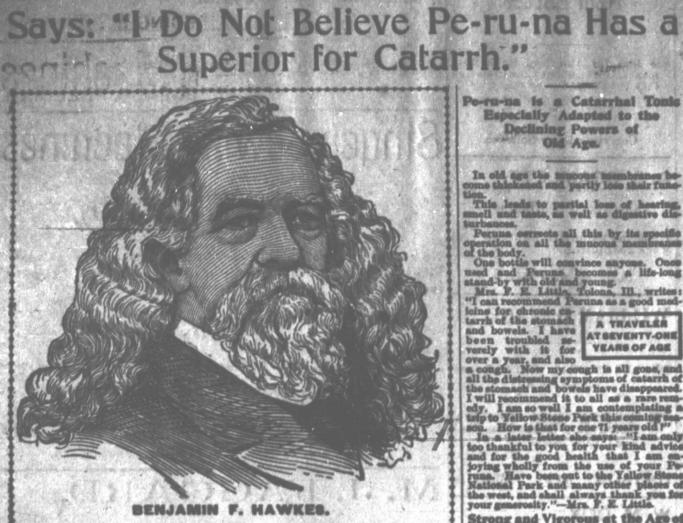
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medicine. "When epidemics of la grippe first be-gam to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

ease. "I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Pe-runa was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that is grippe was epi-demic catarrh, I tried Peruna for la grippe, and found it to be just the thing." -Isaac Brock.

Pe-ru-na Used in the Family for

Years.

njamin F. Hawkes, of Washington, D. C., is One of the Three Living Comrades of General Grant in His Cadet Days at West Point

have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little, things for which I need

In a recent letter from 611 G Street, S. W., Washington, D. C., this venertleman says of Peruna :

+1 have tried Peruns after having teled in value other remedies for ca-terry, and I can say without reser-vation that I never felt a symptom of relief until I had given Peruna the almpte trial that its advocates of the second seco advise. I do not bell-ve it has a superior, either as a remedy for ca-tarrh or as a tonic for the depressed and exhausted condition which is one of the effects of the disease,"— Benjamin F. Hawkes.

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonis **Especially** Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

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d and partly loss their fu In old age the muc

This leads to partial loss of hearing, oil and taste, as well as digestive dis-

Pernna corrects all this by its spec-

Forms corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. The bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruns becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young. Mr. P. E. Little, Tolons, III., writes: "I can recommend Parune as a good med-ions for chronic ca-tarth of the stormach and bowels. I have been troubled me-verely with it for over a year, and also a congh. Now my cough is all goes, and all the distruming symptoms of catarth of the stormach and bowels have disappeared. I will recommend is to all as a rare rem-edy. I am so well I am contomplating as they to Tellow Store Park this coming me-sers. How is that for our Ti year old?'' The a later letter also may off it all goes, and all the distrument is to all as a rare rem-edy. I am so well I am contomplating as they to Tellow Store Park this coming me-tarth of the store out to year wild advice and for the good health this I am couly too thankful to you for your kind advice and for the good health thes I am en-points I have been out to the Yallow Store roune. Have been out to the Yallow Store points wholly from the use of your Per-man Have been out to the Yallow Store points wholly from the use of your per-man device, and shall always thank you for your generosity.'--Mrs. F. E. Little.

Strong and Vigorous at the Age of Eighty-Eight.

Eighty-Eight. Rev. J. N. Parker, Utics, N. T., writes: "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hear-ing entirely. My hearing had been some-what impaired for several years, but not so much affected but that I could hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with severe rheumatic pains in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe-runa and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when eighty-eight years old can say it has invigorated my whole system."--Bav. J. M. Parker. Mr. W. B. Schmader, of Terre Hill, Pa., writes:



en of joy for a blooms are re-scented bud, wa within our

re is joy and hope the souls who grope; quots for every one? y not kiss the rose it gently blows each the blushes of the sun?

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There is much to do And the years are few--Dwell not upon human woes! But accept the sting That the troubles bring And turn to the glowing rose!

Fill your heart with flow'rs For the trying hours. And hope for the better things? There is posce in this. And there's cheering bilss Is the thought the resebud bring

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Thrills. Some man soom to think the lining

of the stomach is fire-water proof. A more matter of form has brought many a girl a theatrical engagement. The beggar on the street may once have had ambitions greater yours.



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JUST SEND THIS MOTICE AND 103 In stamps to John A. Salar Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great estalog and lots of farm seed assuptes, (W. M. U.)

Mining in Ancient Times.

In Pliny's Natural History, written in the first century of our ers, oscurs the following: "Gold is found in our part of the world, not to mention the gold extracted from the earth in India by the ants, and in Scythia by the griffins. Among us it is procured in three different ways; the first of which is in the shape of dust, found in running streams, the Tagus in Spain, for instance, the Padus in Italy, the Hebrus in Thracia, the Pactolus in Asis, and the Ganges in India. Indeed there is no gold found in a more per-fect state than this, thoroughly polished as it is by the continual attrition of the current." Mining by means of shafts is not new, but was known in Pliny's time.

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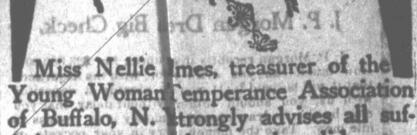
Plao's Cure is the best medicine we aver used for all affections of the throat and lungs .-- WM O. Espeiler, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Occasionally a man remains in the bachelor class because he is true to his first love bimself.

Mrs. Wighlow's Soothing Syrup. hidren testhing, softens the gurns, reduces in ation, allays pain, cures wind collo. 25c s bottle For child

"Can you live on 50 cents a day?" asks the Chicago News. We can if our credit holds out.

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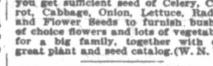
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THE PORTALES HERALD

PORTALES, - - NEW MEXICO.

Do the very poor ever have appendicitis?

Again it may be observed that the French lose no opportunity to throw a few fits.

A grander and better Baltimore than ever will arise from the ashes of the stricken city.

The man who talks politics the most doesn't afways have the most attentive listeners.

A war in Europe is an expensive thing. Still, Uncle Sam has all sorts of expensive things to sell.

Observe that the German savants generally speak of germs, while the trish actually prefer Mikerobes.

Connecticut's peach crop may be infured by the frost, but we understand that the wooden nutmeg crop is safe.

Everybody will plant cotton down South this year. The boll weevil need have no fear at all that he will starve.

Radium, you may have observed, is now guaranteed to do all those things that liquid air was going to do a few years ago.

Japan is in receipt of Russia's honorable note and begs to reply that it will try to punch the honorable head off the sender.

Even though he retires from business, it is believed that Rockefeller has laid aside enough to tide him over a rainy day or so.

Patti has declined an offer of \$100,-000 to make a farewell tour of Australia. She must have a decided preference for our kind of money.

The woman who is reported to have won a big sum of money at poker on an ocean liner ought to make every effort in her power to remain incognito.

Possibly the reason so many men wake fortunes on a thousand or two a year is because they do not let the left hand know what the right hand is doing.

It may be that every college professor needs a wife, but the question is, How can he support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?

Imagine the expression that spread over the face of Russell Sage when he heard that Mr. Morgan was thinking of retiring from business at the early of the head, and the wig worn over the age of 66.

A Chinaman has been made a lieu-

tenant in a California regiment. His

troubles will begin when he goes

around to ask the colonel's consent to

We are told now that the Duchess

queer experience to freeze to death



trouble. Get two common clay pipes,

and break off the stem of one about

get a cork that exactly fits the bowl

it large enough to insert the mouth-

piece already broken off, and draw

this piece through the cork until the

larger end is flush with the surface of

Now put the cork in the bowl of the

pipe, and fill the small end of the

inserted stem with clay. Make a hole

through the clay with a needle, and

To use it on glass, the flame of a

common tallow candle is all that you

need. Take a piece of broken window

glass; and hold it with your left hand

close to the flame; then, holding the

your blowpipe is complete.

of the other pipe, cut a hole through | here is the way to make the hole.

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Molasses Candy.

The Thieving Mink.

The Spelling Class.

eau stands for O as in beau. There!

What does this spell?

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this slit, and with knife or scissors

make ten or more slits through both

"I Didn't Think." If all the troubles in the world Were traced back to the start, We'd find not one in ten begun From want of willing heart. But there's a sly, woe-working eff Who lurks about youth's brink, And sure dismay he brings away— The elf "I didn't think."

He seems so sorry when he's caught, His mien is all contrite:. He so regrets the woe he wrought. And wants to make things right. But wishes do not heal a wound. Nor weld a broken link: The heart aches on, the link is gone-All through "I didn't think."

When brain is comrade to the heart,

And heart from soul draws grace. I didn't think" will quick depart For lack of resting place. f from that great, unseinsh stream The golden rule we drink, We'll keep God's laws and have no cause

We'll To say, "I didn't think." -Ella Wheeler Wilcoz.

A Bit of Party Fun.

blowpipe so that the shorter stem The effect of this grotesque make-up nearly touches the flame, blow steadis indescribably funny, particularly if ily through the pipestem a current of the boy who assumes it has some-

air into the flame. This will send the flame on to the glass, and the heat will be so great that the glass will soon become a red-hot, melting mass, extend from the long slit nearly to the which may be worked into various shapes with a pair of pinchers. Or the card you will have it in the singuseveral bits of glass of different colors may be joined by turning the full

the cork.

force of the flame on them. But it is even more amusing to experiment with the glass tubes. Blow the fiame on the end of one of them until it becomes red-hot, and then with the pinchers press the ends together, thus closing it. To make a balloon all you have to do now is to heat the end that is closed, or rather that part of the tube near the closed end, and then, laying aside the blowpipe, blow into the open end of the tube with your mouth. If you do this before the glass has had time to cool, the tube will expand at that end until it forms a bubble, or balloon, and if you blow long enough, and the glass is hot enough, you may make it about as thin as a soap bubble.

Some of the boys may want to know why a blowpipe increases the heat of

at any time, but would make the greatest hit in a quadrille, where the move ments of the dancer with the twisted head would puzzle everybody and The make-up is quite simple. A false face and a wig are the only articles réquired besides the ordinary clothing. The wig should be rather scant of hair, so as to enable the wearer to see through it, but thick enough, at the same time, to conceal his face. The false face is put on the back Home-made Blowpipe. the flame so much. It is because the



was intently listening to the conversa-tion between his sister and her beau. You can, with various things to climb weight presses hard. And in no re-When the visitor finally proposed, she, over, and a good warm bed in the corand that any boy can make without | the card. Of course, everybody will understand that you have to make a blushingly stammered, hesitated and mer.

hole in the card in order to go through finally gurgled: "Really, Mr. Popmore, this is so three inches from the little end. Then it, and it rests with you to say what sort of a hole you will make. Now, sud-er-I-that is-I-Why, I seem | Never destroy all the kittens in a lit-

to have lost my head entirely!" With a sharp knife make a slit Just then Little Willie knowing a have the dread milk fever.--Margaret through the middle of the card, length- refusal would be a family calquity, L. White, in "Good Housekeeping." jumped up from behind the sofa and Then fold the card lengthwise, along - should:

"There it is, sis, there it is! There's yer head, right on yer feller's shoulder!"

Strange to say, the sister found the lost member immediately!

666

Friils. This winter reminds us of the year of the big wind!

It is sometimes difficult to borrow a dollar of one's close friend. We would rather have a cheery little wife than a whole flock of meal tickets

at a clubhouse. Kansas has a bevy of women black-

thicknesses, crosswise. These slits a horse's hind leg they ride sidesaddle. sides of the card. Now, if you unfold

by a hired girl. She hit him with a invariabily prescribe Dodd's Kidney lar shape shown in the picture. It is jardiniere. That's one way to throw almost all hole, you see, though it is boquets. still all whole, and by spreading and

The esteemed Chicago Record-Herstretching it carefully you can pass ald says women are succeeding as. I have used this medicine with splenbrakemen on the railroads. Yes, and elsewhere!

The discovery of America by Col-A cold evening is just the time for umbus was a remarkable event, but this pales into insignificance by comparison with the discovery of Young

ful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one lump of butter as place over the fire and allow the mix- for a king. If he finds her worried ture to boil ten minutes, stirring all and cross, it beats all how heavy the

cooked enough, stir in one small teaspoonful of bread soda, and pour out

feet!

Indians believe the following story about the Mink. This animal was such a thief that at last all the ani-

That It was decided to burn him. So they

> the side chewed up the school's "Golden And

PRICE AND DEMEMBERS ME! I'M DE KID enough and would probably do better PUTT DIS TACK IN DE SHE SET DOWN ON! HULLY CHEE! in the future, so they took him out of the fire. But the Mink was already burned black, and is black ever since, Like and whenever he is attacked or excited he smells again like roasted meat. The lesson did no good, however, and he is still as great a thief as Now, children, be very attentive, Why, potato, of course. You don't

To Raise Angora Kittens. Many people find it difficult to bring up Angora kittens, but I find no diffi-

culty, and I have raised twelve. Keep 40 ONE ESCAPES THE COMMON them always warm, away from drafts. Be sure their hedding is changed often. Keep them in a dark place for the first two or three weeks. Feed the mother well with good, nutritious food, Withhold meat or any solid food for two

days after the kittens arrive. Let the mother cat go out as often as possible for rest and fresh air. When the kittens are three or four weeks old, let

spect is there a sharper difference be-When they are about three weeks | ;ween men than in the way in which old teach them to lap milk. Give them they carry their respective burdens. warmed milk, one-third water, and & What, then, is the secret of successful little augar. Cut their first meat fine. burden-bearing?

ter. Keep one, or the poor mother will tempted to whimper over our burdens. We say to ourselves, if not to others:

Cost of Wireless Messages.

sickness in my family for a long while," The charge for transmitting wireless or "T've been suddenly called upon to messages from ship to ship at sea is 6 support a distant relative," or "I'm pence a word, with the address and bearing more than my share of responsibility in the church or in the club, signature free. From ship to shore the rate on the American side is \$2 and I can't stand it much longer." Then for ten words, and 12 cents for each before we know it the habit of selfpity grows upon us and instead of facadditional word; with no charge for ing our burdens like heroes we draw address and signature. On the English side the charge for a marconigram | back from them like cowards.

A beautiful woman, one of the army from a liner is 6 shillings for twelve words, and 6 pence for each additional of "shut-ins," and herself wasting away rord, the signature and address being with consumption, said to me when a boy: "God will never put anything charged for. upon you too heavy for you to bear."

The Most Common Disease. Yorktown, Ark., Feb. 29th .--- Leland

fer to the case of Mr. A. H. Cole.

"Dr. Williamson has been a regular

his unqualified indorsement of Dodd's

An Indiana court has decided that a

Moravian Barley and Spolts.

Railway Accidents.

The report of railway acidents for

the months of July, August and Sep-

tember, 1903, shows that during this

quarter there were 60 passengers and

220 employes killed on the railways of

the United States. There were 1.668

passengers and 1,914 employes injured,

making in all 280 killed and 3.582 in-

The accidents that were not the re-

sult of train acidents bring the num-

ber of casualties up to 15,187, being 109

passengers and 916 employes killed

and 2,688 passengers and 11,474 em-

ployes injured in the space of three

during this quarter shows an increase

of 181. The damage to cars and other

rolling stock was \$2,470,375. Colorado

furnished only a small percentage of

the accidents in the class of collisions

New Cure for Dyspepsia.

bear will soon develop an appetite and

digestive apparatus like a bear-and

that's just as sound as many other

DOCTOR'S COFFEE

And His Daughter Matched Him.

Coffee drinking troubled the family

"Having suffered quite a while from

vertigo, palpitation of the heart and

many other derangements of the ner-

vous system and finding no relief

from usual methods of treatment, I

thought to see how much there was

in the Postum argument against cof-

"So I resorted to Postum, cutting

"I have found Postum completely

people and is having great demand

"My daughter, Mrs. Long, has been

"I have also heard from many oth-

here.

of a physician of Grafton, W. Va., who

describes the situation briefly:

theories .- Albuquerque Journal.

The latest in the line of reliable

The total number of persons killed

jured in accidents to trains.

months.

and add to above Salzer's Bil-

to play the baby act because of his bur-Williamson, M. D., a successful and dens. He may undertake of his own smiths! It is presumed when shoeing clever local physician, says: volition to do too many things at once, "There is scarcely another form of but the things which are put upon him disease a physician is called upon so to bear by a higher power he ought to

A burglar was felled in Indianapolis often to treat as Kidney Disease. I stand up to man-fashion and not be perpetually whining about them in public or bemoaning them in private. Pills and am not disappointed in their It helps, too, to look upon one's fel-lowmen and realize that each is carryeffect for they are always reliable.

I could mention many cases in which ing burdens, too.' You are not the scapegoat of the human race while evdid success, for example, I might reerybody else moves through life dancing and singing like a mountain brook. "Age 31, greatly emaciated, some

BEARERS OF BURDEN

LOT.

Useless Self-Pity Makes Us Cowards.

His Shoulders.

No Man Should Play the Baby Act.

Each One's Burden Fashlaned to

In some form of other we are al

In the last analysis much depends on

one's fund of courage. Most of us are

"I can't carry another ounce. I've had

The years have confirmed the truth of

that prophecy. Certainly no man ought

burden-bearers, says the "Parson"

But "very few people have as much-to fever, great pain and pressure over carry as I do." Doubtless you think so, region of Kidneys, urine filled with but you have probably forgotten the fapus or corruption and very foul smellble about the old-time monarch who, wearied with the grumoling of his subing and passed some blood. Directed jects, at last bade them all to assemble to drink a great deal of water, gave on a certain day at a certain place, brisk purgative and Dodd's Kidney bringing each his own greatest burden. Pills. The pills were continued regu-When they had come together he comlarly for three weeks and then a few manded that all the burdens be massed in one great pile.

Then by lot he seleted one man to help himself from the plie to the burwhich seemed to him the lightest and most agreeable. After walking around the pile and looking carefully practitioner for over twenty years and at all the other burdens, he selected the very one he had brought. So did No. 2and No. 3, and so on through the list. Finally all went ellently home with their old burdens, but with contented hearts. There is a deal of philosophy in this ancient tale. You are better off with your own burden than you would be with your neighbor's. It was fashioned for your shoulders. And the time may come when you may even be fond of it

> "Do you imagine that your leap year girl is really in earnest?" "I do; she always turns down the gas when she calls."

Now drop a little into a cup of cold 666 water, and if it hardens, it is done. Benny Bolt Et Al. Oh, don't you remember, dear teacher, Ben Bolt, Who put a bent pin in your seat? How you whipped Benny then on the very same spot Where the pin made you jump to your feet! If it seems soft and sticky boil a few minutes longer, and test again. If

into buttered tins. You can pull it if

mals held a council about the matter.

How it caught the Mink, built a great fire and threw him into it. As the blaze went

up and they smelled the roasted flesh Rule''' they began to think he was punished

the young folks to try this way of Put one pint of molasses, one teacup America by a new daddy! When a man goes home in the evening and finds his wife good-natured, the dinner always tastes good enough

large as an egg into a gallon kettle,

biscuits are!

Kidney Pills is certainly a wonderful

Ah, don't you remember, dear teacher, the book That told of the egg and the hen? The reader declared that the hen fruit was good! Will you tell me that hen tale again? An Indiana co man must treat. respect. Genera attends to that.

the lamb Mary, the maid, brought to tchool?

Two great cereals makes growing and school? butted your bustle way 'round to fattening hogs and cattle possible in Dak., Mont., Idaho, Colo., yes, every-

where, and add to above Salzer's Bil-lion Dollar Grass, Teosinte, which pro-duces 80 tons of green fodder per acre, Salzer's Earliest Cane, Salzer's 60 Day Oats and a hundred of other rare farm seeds that he offers. JUST CUT THIS OUT AND RETURN IT with 10c in stamps to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their big catalog and lots of farm

seed samples, (W. N. U.)

tribute to this remedy.

man must treat his mother-in-law with respect. Generally the mother-in-law

Ah, don't you remember, dear teacher,

doses every week, especially if patient felt any pain in region of Kidneys, Cured completely and patient performed his duties as farm laborer in den four weeks."

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of Bedford was the means of obtain-O. D. Tou taken ing the release from prison of Mrs. Maybrick. What office is the Duchess of Bedford running for? When the Atchison Globe man wants to say anything, he says it. His latest remark is that it must be a reech

and then go to hell afterward. the U.S. The less Co., 1413-19 Las A gun on the United States battle ship Missouri has thrown a shell fifteen miles. That, however, is not as remarkable as the fact that nobody was killed and nothing was broken on the Missourl.

on his pals."

marry his daughter.

Young Mr. Rockefeller advises people not to complain of their hard luck The man whose hard luck is not teminclined to regard the advice with some cynicism.

The circus trust has resolved to

which may be eliminated without de

Really, we feel quite relieved. Prof.

1919. Possibly he will discover an-

not know much about fireproof con-

There is to be a congress of moth-

ers in Washington in May. Let us

hope the nurses will have the good-

ness to refrain from organizing in the

meantime and presenting an ulti-

intern just as the mothers are get

A Cleveland man who belongs to a

wealthy family has renounced society

and gone to live with tramps, because

he says society people bore him with

their talk about books and art. This

apparently upsets the widely accepted

"theory that society talks only about

py ready to pin on their badges.

other error by that time.

things to last.

dukes and bridge.

The burglar who rapped the keeper of the Saco prison over the head with a botile, remarking, "I'm d-d sorry. Murphy, but I have to do it," at least had some of the instincts of a gentleman, rough as he was.

Union Depot. Fire all RSE, Mgr. abolish the circus parade on the ground that an expense is involved WEISS creasing the patronage of the tent shows. It's a mistake.

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ALL ELSE FAILS

A Scotchman who came to New York City to buy a farm in Manitoba of them may be hought for a few cents has gone home disgusted, because America is too big. It was eminently, are sold. characteri-tic that he did not con- For this glass blowing amusement a low for your obstacles. Get a lot scores a match in the obstacle race clude that as was not big enough. home-made blow pipe will be weeded, of small articles, combs, brushes, "champion."

ace and a hat should be worn. A vest and a loose coat are then put on. The world loves a game man, and hind part before, and the make-up is this is why the Englishmen are adcomplete. miring Whitaker Wright's "game fin-The wearer can add greatly to the ish to a hard fight." He didn't "peach

Which Way is He Going?

thing of the comic actor in him. It

may be introduced before a company

cause no end of fun.

effect if he will enter into the spirit of the thing and act it thoroughly. He should walk backward, forward and sidewise, and turn his head every now and then, every movement being so grotesque that the spectators would be convulsed with laughter.

Hidden in Sight.

A new form of "hide and seek" which is "hidden in sight"-a very pretty game. Al must go out of the room except one, who then places the thing to be found, such as a thimble of a cotton reel, so that any one can see it, but will not notice it without looking rather hard. A thimble is Lot easily seen on a bright iron fender, and a reel of cotton takes a good deal of finding when properly placed on some mantelpiece ornament, or even on the top of a picture frame.

Here is another secret: Tell the seekers that they must find a handkerchief. Tie it round the handle of the door (if it is a white one); show the seekers politely in, and shut the door

after them, so that they do not touch the handle. They will take a long time to find the handkerchief. It pered by Standard Oil holdings will be first finder of an object does not make known his discovery. He just sits down. One by one the seekers sit down, until only one remains racer you are also a spectator, and, standing, and then it is time for some as you see, you get your fun from both one to tell him and for the party to sides of the question. get to another game.

Boy Composer.

Very few little boys of 8 enjoy a lesson on the piano. And oh! how they do hate to practice! Yet far across the sea lives eight-year-old Max Darenski, who is now far advanced in musical studies, and who, three years ago, when he was only 5, com-

posed a dance called "La Reve," which is now very popular. A year later the husband of the fam Totten, who predicted the end of the ily cook went to serve as a soldier in world this year, has found that he that dreadful war in South Africa, made a mistake. It is not due until and little Max tried to comfort her by composing a song of farewell, which is extremely sweet, though rather sad.

While the sky-scrapers in Baltimore This little boy actually has to be were crumbling an ancient warebouse prevented from studying music; otherbuilt in 1825 withstood the flames unwise his health might be injured. On harmed. Our great-grandfathers did Christmas day he conducted a band, which played his waltz before a large struction, but they knew how to build audience at a fashionable place in England called Bournemouth. It is expected that when he grows up he will write some wonderful music.

> Glass Blowing for Amusement. Boys cannot blow class so as to make bottles and goblets and other articles of that kind, but they can amuse themselves for hours by meliing bits of glass and joining them together, or by melting small glass tubes and either drawing them out to merr threads or blowing them into little balloons until their surface is as this as a soap bubble and almost as fragile.

The glass tubes referred to are smaller than the end of a pipestem. are about four inches in length, and are made of very thin glass. A dozen at any place where chemical supplies

CALLES MELLINE WER

air blown into the fiame supplies it with a largely increased amount of oxygen and this produces more combustion.

mean to say you couldn't guess it? Trick with a Playing Card. How do we make it out? Easily No matter how small you may be, enough. you are certainly a great deal bigger Gh stands for P, as you will find than a whole pack of cards, so if you from the last letters in hiccough, hold up a single card and ask your Ough stands for O, as in dough; phth friends if they think you are small stands for T, as in phthisis; eight enough to go through it, I feel sume stands for A as in neighbor; tte that they will say "No!" stands for T. as in gazette: and

But you can do it easily enough with the aid of a little preparation of That spells potato, does it not?

AN INDOOR OBSTACLE RACE.

Many of you have seen obstacle | knives, forks, spoons, bottles and the races, where the racers have to climb like, and lay them on the table so that over fences, crawl through barrels and they point diagonally across it. Do the like, furnishing a very funny spec- not place them too close together and is a strict rule of the game that the tacle. It is much more fun for the do not have them in regular rows, but scattered about. That done, you are spectators than it is for the racers, but here is an obstacle race that is all ready to begin. very different, for while you are a

Any number can play this game, from two to twenty, but two or three can have the most fun at it, for a larger number always want to play Get a thin board or a strip of pastethe games designed especially for a board, three or four inches high, and crowd. long enough to extend across the end

Each player takes a marble, and standing at the raised end of the table one player sends his marble rolling down the incline. The marble will not obstacle, bounce off, hit another, roll mas?



things in the way, bring up against

loses 10 points, which is substracted

The Course of the Obstacle Race.

mark this pasteboard into sections of daring all about among the various equal size. Number the middle section 50, the

the numbered piece of pasteboard at ones on either side 40, the next ones the foot of the table. The player who 30, and so on down till you come to started the marble rolling scores the the ends of the card. Now clear off number against which the marble rests the table and place the strip of paste- and another player takes a turn. board on one end with the numbers The pasteboard may be inward. against an obstacle without coming to braced by laying two or three books the numbers at all; in that case, the behind it to keep it in position. player scores nothing. If the marble should roll off the table the player

Place a couple of books under each of the legs at the other end of the table, so as to raise that end come from his score. The player who first inches from the floor and make the | scores 200 wins the game. Five games table an inclined plane.

BEN BOLT. Ah, don't you remember; dear teacher,

An, gon't you remember, dear teacher, the day HE called for you down by the gate? True, he broke up our school, but for-giveness is his When we think of the man's awful Fate! True,

666 Salmagundi.

and derailments. The total number of If your hens won't lay, fashion for derailments was 1,298 and the total them some cute little pajamas and number of collisions 1,765. scatter a few small pillows about the henhouse. In other words, make the

"cures" is a remedy for dyspepsia. A fashion tip says: "Bands and This cure consists of walking about sashes play an important part on on all fours twenty minutes at a time, many a tollet. Fashionable women and four times a day. There couldn't are still wearing a great number of be a remedy simpler than that, and wide kid bands, boned at the back, then it is one that everybody always and contrived to come down small in has in the house-though it has been suggested that patients should not the front." "Boned at the back!" Great jehoslphat! Who ever heard of take it in public. It is perfectly innocent and harmless, but still people will ribbons with bones before-or betalk, you know. The theory seems to be that the man who walks like a

An authority says the Fourth of July comes on Monday this year. Next thing we know somebody will be getting so far ahead of the game they will be asking "Is this hot enough for

"The baker is a great loafer," says an exchange. None of the "loafs" we ever saw him do are very great.

When a man-er, that is, when a

Life is something more than a good dinner, a cigar, a bottle of beer, a off the coffee and to my surprise and game of pool, a pike with the pikerst satisfaction have found entire relief Life is the orbit in which swings lofty from all my suilerings, proving conand aspiring possibilities-chances to clusively the baneful effect of coffee become noble, great and good; and the way to be rid of it. chances to make the whole world happier with your song in their hearts, to takes the place of coffee both in flavor stir the pulse of thousands and make and in taste. It is becoming more popular every day with meny of our

"Tve heard a great deal about Chicago's inclement weather!"

dismissal of coffee and using Postum "Yes. I understand the temper in its place she has obtained comture is very variable and there are freplots relief. The marble may come to rest cuent blows are there not?"

ers who have used your Postum very every Saturday night to see people favorable accounts of its good effects. blowing their week's wages!" fee in a great many cases and I be-

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Being kind to one's horse often teaches kindness to one's wife. form a match and the one who first 5405

A painted vest may cover a dirty

It's a pity men can't postpone their trials as easily as a lawyor can stave them off in court.

The Oat Wonder.

The Editor must tell its readers of this marvel. It originated with the largest farm seed growers in the world, John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. It has stiff straw, stands up like a stone wall, is white, heavy, and has long ears, filled to the tip with fat, plump kernels. It is a great stooler, 89 stocks from one kernel. IF YOU WILL SEND THIS NOTICE AND

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Mr. Bryan says that the dollar should

not be placed before the man, but somehow it seems to be an effective way of getting votes.

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"One object of our organization," said the would-be reformer, "is to prevent the practice of allowing corporations to ret valuable franchises for nothing." "Way," rejoined the ex-saiderman in surprise, "I didn't know that they ever did."

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go straight down, but will strike an you?" Where are you going Christ-

male person smokes a cigarette in my presence and I get the whiff real second-hand like, I never can think of anything but a wet dog burning his

tail against the depot store. 6.66 Opportunity.

of any small table which you may be | a new way, be turned in another direc- your name immortal! Which will you permitted to use. Take a pencil and tion by a third, but finally, after wan- choose, the lofty or the sodden way?

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Chicago Weather.

a sufferer for a long time from attacks of acute indigestion. By the "Yes?"

"Yes, its a common sight --- there





Child's Sachue and Kimono. Loose sacques that can be slipped ent's notice are always mand for the wee folk, who must e kept warm. The little sacque and trated are quite different n effect, but each serves its purpose dimirably. The sacque is made of white cashmere with trimming of lace nsertion and frills and the kimon of pale blue fiannel embroidered with French knots, but both are suited to

variety of materials. The sacque is made with fronts ar a shallow yoke. At the neck edge

s a big round collar that falls well wer the shoulders and the sleeves are all and ample, gathered into wristpands. The kimono is made in one piece which is so shaped as to form. leeves when tied together at the open The quantity of material required



4850 Child's Sacone and Eimo 6 mos. 1. 2 and 4 years.

for the medium size (2 years) is for sacque 1% yards 27 inches wide, 1% yards 32 or 1¼ yards 44 inches wide, with 4 yards of insertion and 6 yards of edging to trim as illustrated; for kimono 1 yard 27 inches wide or % yards 32 or 44 inches wide.

The pattern, 4650, is cut in sizes for children of 6 months, 1, 2 and 4 years. of age.

Girdles are becoming more plex as they widen. Some that close in back taper off into ends that extend down the skirt and end in fringe or like dangle. Some of these go away to the hem; others not far from the waist line.

Boy's Blouse Knickerbocker Suit. No costume yet devised takes the alace of the blouse suit for the grewng boy. It allows perfect freedom or the active limbs and is becoming

und tasteful at the ame time that it s ideally comfort ble. This one is nade of blue serge titched with coricelli silk and is a servicable as it

s attractive, but

sleeves can be in bell shape, tucked above the elbews, over full soft puffs, or in bishop style and are finished at the wrists with novel cuffs. At the neck is a stock with a pretty pointed cravat that is crossed at the center front.

The quantity of material refor the medium size is 5% yards inches wide, 5% yards 27 inches wide or 3½ yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of chiffon for pulls when double

Triple skirts are shown in many of the newest costumes and are greatly liked for all the pretty soft fabrics in style. This one is made of foulard amethyst color with figures of black

and white, stitched with black corticelli slik, and is charmingly graceful, but is adapted to the entire range of seasonable materials, cotton and linen as well as

is pecultarly desirable for berdered goods and the

well to cut straight at the lower edge. The tacked upper portion is fitted smoothly over the hips but allowed to fall in folds below and the center and lower portions give graceful lines that

harmonize therewith. The skirt consists of the three pertions, all of which are straight at the lower edges. The upper portion is left plain at the front but is tucked at sides and back while the center and

The New Wide Girdle.

upper deges. Each section is finished with a hem and beneath those of the upper and center portions the joinings are made. When preferred the tucks at the belt can be omitted and the fulness arranged in gathers.

UTC.

for the medium size is 1114 yards 21 inches wide, 8% yards 27 inches wide 5%yards 44 inches wide or 4% yards 52 inches wide. The pattern 4654 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist meas-

be illuminated, hence the na

The pattern, 4653, is cut in sizes for

mck that are gathered and attached | a 32, 34, 86, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

Sectional Tucked Skirt.

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silk and wool, and 4664 Sectional Tuck ed Skirt, 22 to 30

washable fabrics which it is always Press it into a nice shape and decorate with parsley. THE

WELLORESSED

Loose, belted back coats are lower portions are gathered at their fashionable for walking suits. The drooping shoulder line is most

fashionably imperative at present. Tiny ruches, now a very smart trimming feature, is an old fashion revived.

falls on the mat the latter appears to

Alcohol added to the ice water in

which cold compresses are dipped will

nake these much more efficacious.

Where cold cloths are applied to the

head or throat they should be as light

Nuts are said to make a great im

provement in chicken salad. A cup of

English walnut meats to a cup of

celery cubed and one of chicken also

cut in cubes is the proper proportion.

An easy way to keep enamel sauce-

pans, ple dishes, etc., clean: Take a

small piece of emery cloth, damp it,

and rub all soiled parts; rinse well

first in soapy, then in clean water,

when they will be found quite spotless

Put a gill of cream, well salted, inte

strong, damp cloth; tie it up tightly

and bury it in the earth, well cover

ing it; leave all night, and in the

morning take it up, and you will have

a lump of nice, stiff cream cheese.

as possible. Muslin or cheesecloth

makes the best compress.

and quite new.

litchen

The passing of the long coat by The quantity of material required fashion wisacres. comfortable.

house gown. and smockings.

abroad are always au fait. The narrow patent leather belt that was so is the high girdle. undeniably trim and stylish has been banished, and the broad belt of soft

STATUE OF LOUIS JOLIET ERECTED IN ILLINOIS TOWN



A statue of Louis Joliet, the French explorer, will be placed in the little park in front of the public library building at Joliet, Ill., to commemorate the memory of the man for whom the town is named. Sigvald Asbfornsen, who made the statue of Lief Erickson in Humboldt Park, Chicago, is the sculptor, and he has succeeded in imparting a winning strength of character to the face of the famous ex plorer.

HARD TO REMAIN HONEST.

Difficulty That Statesmen

Have to Face. By way of illustrating how difficult it is for a man to remain honest while spring is confidently predicted by in the Ohio legislature Congressman Biedler tells a story. A sturdily up-The prevalent idea in dress just right member from one of the country now is to have everything loose and districts was approached by a lobbyist, who asked him to vote for a certain had just been engaged, and the super- but once. This is how it behaves. It Ruffles such as were in style in 1830 bill, hinting at a handsome money connow trim the skirts of the smart sideration. The indignant member,

who was opposed to the measure, be-Newer by far than either tucks or gan to voice his anger when the lobby- hand. Young Clark was about to pay, at the verge as if playing a slow game shirrings are the old-time gaugings, ist said the other side was spending a but found himself penniless. A walk good deal of money to defeat the bill. A feature, wholly new, upon the The member at once said he should coats of tailor gowns for dress wear not take sides at all, whereupon the loaned a nickel to the son of a man had taken this trip in 1890, and told

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Except for strictly rough-and-ready when the vote was being taken. The the incident closed. gowns the swagger sleeve is almost country legislator, thinking that was

an old-timer.

mouth to the horse between the shafts. The stocky little beast, with his mane cropped to a stiff, erect CORRESPONDENT PRAISES HOS PITALITY OF CITIZENS. brush, dashes away over the perfect road, and the panorama of snow-cov-

TRAVEL IN NORWAY

See Little of the Midnight. Sun-Houses Very Like the Log Huts of Our Own West-Americans Always in Favor. summer massed together, begins for the day.

There is no time for a pro (Special Correspondence.) of blooms here. The little white "in-When we see some places for the nocents" of our April are growing side by side with the golden rod of our fall, and the dandellons, daisies, first time, we find them less than we expected. With Norway, it is quite

the other thing. It has more rocks, more waterfalls, more hospitality and more weather than I anticipated. pansies, buttercups, yarrow, clover and a score besides, are all there, The dull and chilly days along the too, hurrying into flower before the coast toward North Cape (which, by quick cold comes.

Now and then the boy eries "Pr.r.r!" and the horse stops short. It has a sound as if made by a perthe way, we never saw at all), and ou the voyage south from it, was illuminated by the sun of royalty, but we had only one glimpse of the midnight son shivering with cold. All northern nations appear to use it. In Rus-King Oscar of Sweden and Norway sia it is just the same as here.

him. The lad, always a small boy.

encouraging sounds with his



Laplanders with Reindeer.

broke upon our sight at Tromso. He stood on the bridge of his yacht, a grave, white king, giving the salute of a naval officer. In that gray-haired man stood all that Napoleon's conquests mean to-day of earthly glory,

The midnight sun appeared for us goes down to the edge of the horizon fresh in his mind. "My orders are to of the sea just like any everyday sun. collect fares," he said, holding out his There it stays a bit, and swings along of bowls; then climbs in a reluctant

There was a lady on our ship who lobbyist suggested that he stay away worth several hundred millions and us that she left Hammerfest, going north, a dull, cowering, commonplace

The houses scattered up on those heights and wastes of Norway are very like the log huts of our own West, the same shape, the same size. The builders stuff moss between the logs, and the roofs look different from those of the kindred dwellings at home, for a layer of birch bark has been spread upon the boards, and over that another of turf cut into squares and fitted close together. Upon this grows grass in which flow-

ers are thickly blooming, so that the tops of all the houses appear like pieces of the fields lifted into the air. Out from the doors beneath these, roofs the little children ran to look at us. Both parents were always in the hay fields, piling the scanty crop care-

quarter. General Kuropatkin wi the Far East Saturday, pearance at the sent of timated, will hasten the tant movement on land. Contacks have plunder town, and killed several ul-Wiju railway. Russia is working stead in the Bardanellar It is again asserted th New York, March 8 .--ublishes the following f espondent at Tokio:

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RUSSIAN V

New York, March S .-

how to be no doubt in naval experts that the

of Russia's Vladivostock

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and soon must engage warships, which have g them and Vladivostock. St. Petersburg admits

the situation, but belie

vessels will be able to

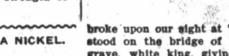
Tokio goes beyond the out a report that a battle taken place and that the been captured or destroy

This rumor, however,

likely to be true, as it we probable that Tokio co

such an engagement with firmation appearing in

about Lio



Position. William A. Clark, Jr., son of the

Montana senator, boarded a street car owned by his father. He found that

his pass had run out and told the conductor who he was But the man intendent's instructions were still

who had been, enjoying the scene

the descendant of that Marshal Berin Butte the other day, the line being nadotte who grasped and held what his chief, who gave it, lost himself, a crown.

seemed inevitable, when a friend sort of way up into the sky again.

fully upon racks that looked like short fences built up in the center of the space. The wisps they laid across the rails were very small, and every little town, and when she reached it particle of the dried grass on turning south, it was a roaring gleaned. mass of flames, the inhabitants flee-The young girls were all up in the rough huts put up for them to live screams coming to the ears of those on the ship. The captain sent to ask in, high in the mountains, while in the summer they tend the cattle, which are driven up there to feed what he could do to help, and they where the grass cannot be otherwise gathered. There these red-cheeked girls stay, making butter and cheese. The reindeer were a disappointment spinning and keeping an eye on the to me. They looked small and ill fed. cows, pigs and goats, among the I thought, when a number of them melting snow patches and the flowers were rounded up with their accomand grass close to them. It seemed quite a fashion for a girl to be atexpected them to compare more favortended by a clean, white pet pig. I saw several such chaperones of lonely young figures, but never a dog. upon which two or three among them "A beauty born of murmuring sound Shall pass into her face." took turns in standing still. I am not student enough to determine. All I Wordsworth believed. Well, if runcould imagine was that they might ning water can give this grace to have inherited the evolution from anwoman, here is the place for it to do cestors who used to swing around so. Days went in which the air was vocal with cascades and foaming torthe circle at the pole. rents from dawn till it should have After we left the ship at Bergen, the real fun of the trip began. We been dark, according to all preconsaw scenery from that time on, but ceived ideas of night hours. It never we saw the people, too. Their cheek was dark at all as a matter of fact. bones are set higher than is common Once in a while we saw at the stawith us, and they often seem to have tions a man who knew a little Engtheir eyes narrowed, half-shut, as if lish, and his face always lighted, up from ages of looking at bright sun when he found we were Americans. and waves; but I liked them from the We seem very popular there. The English buy the people's logs that we I liked their hard red color and saw clogging the streams, or rather their yellow hair and the friendli- that part of the rivers on the lower

CAUGHT WITHOUT A NICKEL.

Son of Senator Clark in Embarrassing

here are a riety of materials from which to choose. With the 4655 Boy's Knicker bocker Sult, coming of warm 4 to 10 yrs. weather washable

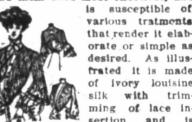
fabrics will be in vogue and for the cooler days all the light weight wools are appropriate.

The suit consists of blouse and unickerbockers The blouse is shaped by means of shoulder and under-arm coats. sams and finished with tucks at the ront, which give the effect of a wide ox plait, while its lower edge is rawn up by means of elastic inserted the hem. The sleeves are box laited and finished with straight uffs. At the neck is a turn-over col r. The knickerbockers are the reg-

lation ones that are opened at the ides and drawn up by means of elas c beneath the knees. The quantity of material required r the medium size (8 years) is 3% rds 27 inches wide, 21/2 yards 44 ches wide or 21% yards 52 inches

The pattern, 4655, is cut in size r boys of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years of age.

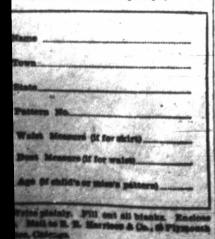
Tucked Waist. Tucks of all widths, in all combinaons make a notable featuer of the est and latest waists and are shown advantage in the fashionable soft d plisble fabrics. This smart model ows them used most effectively and



various tratments. that render it elaborate or simple as desired. As illustrated it is made of ivory louisine silk with trimming of lace insertion and is

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A strip of carpet glued to a piece of quickly and without the slightest injury to leather, and is far better than Illuminated Leather Novelties.

the usual brush. "Illuminated leather" table mats and spreads are taking the place of the burnt leather novelties which have been so popular. Some rich effects are obtained by this new method of very likely to happen. decoration, which is far handsomer than anything ever devised by the py-When bottling pickles or ketchup

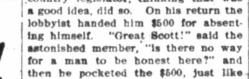
roganher. The work is done by the it is a good plan to boil the corks, use of a stencil and the decoration is

cold they are tightly sealed. One of the most elegant table mats Milk rinses off bottles and glasses is circular in shape and about thirtysix inches in diameter. It is of dark easily if these are dipped in water as brown leather and has a Grecian soon as emptied. They are not clean ery. I asked the conductor of a train scroll border in gold, with raised iri- but they will clean all the easier when descent figures above it. As the light | the time comes.

ONE OF THE NEW LINEN WAISTS.



Linen, with bands of Bulgarian em- | at the shoulders and form full puffs below the elbows. The front edge is Putnam is living, Miss Harriet Putbroidery, makes the smartest of all smart materials for shirt waists. The finished with a regulation box plait, nam of Brooklyn, Windham county, excellent model shown is made of over which the banding is applied, so Conn. She is 94 years old and was white linen examine with bands of the that the design becomes suited to a born during the lifetime of Col. Daniel same material embroidered by hand, plain waist as well as to a trimmed Putnam, a son of the general, all the linen fabrics, colored as well one. The quantity of material requir as white, are in vogue and woven ed for a woman of medium size is 434 bandings, similar in color and design yards 21, 3% yards 27 or 2% yards 44 in January at Machias, Me., the to the embroidered ones can be ob- inches wide with 2¼ yards of banding, roof of a house caught fire from tained. The waist is tucked to give a 2¼ inches wide to trim as illustrated, sparks from a burning chimney, and yoke effect at the front and to form a A May Manton pattern, No. 4417, the unique method of firing snowballs don. The business most W at the back and includes the favor sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any, to put it out was successfully used. among there is cookery. its sleeves of the season that are snug address on receipt of tes cents.



HAS FAME AS RACONTEUR.

wood will remove mud from boots Congressman Bede Knows Good Stories and Tells Them.

When entertaining an afterdinner party Congressman J. A. Bede some sight. It is claimed for him that no panying Lapps for us to see. I had When pouring hot fruit into a glass times rattles along like a vandeville dish place the latter on a wet cloth. monologue performer. Here are a luxuriant or better kept set of whis- ably with their owners than they did This prevents any chance of the glass couple of sample bricks: "Two Irish- kers. Then there is the nerve of raid- and why they walked Indian file cracking, which would otherwise be men were sitting up at a wake and one asked: 'Phwat did Mike die of?' 'Gangrene,' said the other. 'Let us be thankful for the color,' sighed his and while hot press them tightly into friend." Hardly waiting for the laugh the bottles, so that when they are which greeted the above Mr. Bede continued: "The west is a pretty good country. I suppose you've all been there. We've got a good deal of scenthat got into St. Paul two days late what had delayed him. 'A half mile of scenery fell down on the track.' he replied." And in this fashion Mr.

> his speeches to give the banqueters the value of their money in paying his expenses back and forth from Washington.

LEFT SEAT IN CONGRESS.

Recent Action of Congressman Shafroth Had Precedent.

Mr. Shafroth of Colorado is not the first Democrat who refused to accept a seat in congress because he believed his election had been tinged with fraud. When J. C. C. Black of the tenth Georgia district ran against Thomas E. Watson he was elected by a good majority, but it was charged that there was much irregular voting a hotel in Washington where there in Richmond county. When Mr. Black learned of this he forwarded his distillation of 1811. This brandy cost resignation to the governor, who ordered a new election. Mr. Black was chosen again. Mr. Shafroth, by the way, was champion chess player of the house while there, being one of those who took part in the game by cable between the house of representatives and the British house of commons.

Crown Prince Is Headstrong.

There is growing fear in Berlin court circles that the crown prince of Prussia, eldest son of the kaiser, may carry out his declared purpose to contract a morganatic marriage father," has asserted more than once that when he weds his bride will be a native of this country. On several occasions he has paid violent court flame having set him on fire more fiercely than ever.

Grandchild of Gov. Putnam

One great grandchild of Gen. Israel

Fight Fire With Snowballs.

WANTS HIS JOB BACK.

Famous New York Police Captain ing for their lives, and their shrill Tires of Retirement. Police Captain Chapman of New York, the man who acquired a reminiscent fame by raiding the Seeley cried to him to hurry on and send dinner at Sherry's, wants to have his them food and clothes from the nearname taken off the retired list. What est port.

he desires is an active job with full pay on the police force. Chapman was quite a person about four years ago, but lately he has dropped out of man in New York has a finer or more ing Sherry's on his side. Public sym- round and round a heap of stones. pathy is with him in the effort to get

back on the active list. WILL LECTURE IN AMERICA.

Famous Frenchman Soon to Tour This Country.

Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, the French publicist, economist and member of the Institute, is coming to America to lecture under the auspices of the Federation des Alliances Francaise. He will be the seventh annual lectur Bede proceeds for a goodly portion of er to come from France at the invitation of Cercle Francaise de l'Universite Harvard to deliver the Hyde lecture at Harvard this year. M. Leroy-Beaulieu is a brother of the fa-

mous French economist, Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, and holds many positions of distinction, including the presidency of the National League Against

Atheism. UNABLE TO GIVE GUARANTEE.

Washington Bartender Honest About His Wares.

Two or three members of the senate like brandy and are fastidious about the kind they drink. They found were several bottles labeled as of the 75 cents a drink. "Here it is," said one of the senators when he had invited two companions to have some. "It is the finest in Washington. You can see by the label that it was distilled in 1811. Isn't that right, Mr. Bartender?" "That's what the label says," the bartender replied, "but I don't know the printer."

Origin of Familiar Expression.

With reference to the origin of the familiar expression, "So long." correspondent of the London Academy suggests that it is derived from the Norwegian "Saa laenge," a common form with some American girl. The young of farewell, equivalent in meaning to long." with the "g" softened. There was a fair number of Norwegians among the settlers in America, to judge by the names, and it is quite to American stage beauties, his latest likely the phrase was picked up from them. It is in general use among the Dutch in South Africa.

> **Increase** Interest Rate. Some of the Brooklyn savings hanks

have recently increased their interest rate from 3% per cent to 4 per cent. The increased rate is said to be due to the advance in the interest on real estate mortgages in that borough.

Frenchmen in Britain.

It is on the principle of the han-There are 26,600 French in Great Britain and Ireland, more than threesom, somewhat, the driver sitting beaind, though not above, so that his fourths of the number being in Lonreins are forever sawing at your arms as they pass between your compan-ion and yourself on the seat before don. The business most followed



Laplanders and Hut.

as they passed. Their faces looked for there is a very clever arrangement of barriers, chained lines of logs, which pen the drive into its quarters at each. side of the middle channel of the stream. England in their market, but America is then home of their sons, and the heat goes out where the children are.

When any of the emigrants con back they always seem to have money jingling in every pocket, a young woman told me in Christiania when I asked her about the matter of their success, but few ever come back at all, she sadly added.

No Avoiding Her.

Goodman-"Shame! Shame! Don't you find it hard to meet your wife in that condition?"

Clubman-"No. It sheems t'be de Zhat's she worst of it; can't an

RUSSIANS GI

St. Petersburg, March imost four weeks have e the Japanese first attack

PARAL NTA IN-

some friday

thur, here the war is cons Heavy land fighting, up fate of the campaign dep expected much before the this time Russia will ield, exclusive of the la nen required to guard th our army corps, each wi and an artillery hat has happened so far. o happen until these force views, to be no than the The crippling of the

command of th t. It is, nowe mall int of the main str whether Port Arthu But as long as it he ct and hamper Jay and the Russians are defend Port Arthur a

they did Sebastopol 0 men are as for defense, while th more mouths to feed. ugh provisions there



man, headstrong and erratic as his "au revolr," and pronounced like "so ness of their glance at the strangers i slopes to which they were confined, as if their hearts opened outward, like the windows of their houses; and, though there was no lack of courtesy anywhere in the width of Norway. there was no servility of manner.

first.

That never belongs to peasants who own their bit of land as these have always done.

With the exception of the train from Bergen to Voss and a steamer up the magnificent Hardanger flord. where the mountains inclose the narrow, winding way which, ages ago, fought its path through them into the heart of the land, we drove across Norway in the queer little gig of the

country.

