An Open Letter to President Roosevelt FIERCE FIGHTING

or free silver, but YOU, yourself, Theodore Roosevelt.

This issue is forced upon the country by your unusual temperament and talents—your own strong, able, ambitious, resourceful, militant, passionate personality, your versatile and surprising genius. As the French King said of the state, you can with greater truth avoid the Republican party. "It is I."

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perialism of which you are the most perialism of which you are the most You say that you "earnestly desire friendship with all the nations of the revenue from customs the greater the new and old worlds." and that you temptation for lavish expenditures. The more colonies and dependencies we have, the greater the need for more warships, more fortifications, more coaling stations, more soldiers. Every high protectionist is a jingo and every jingo a high protectionist. These cardinal features of the Republican policy are interrelated and interdependent.

of cause and effect. In view of the surpassing record of extravagance, it is perhaps not strange, but will be regarded by the taxpayers "retrenchment" and "reform," once the rule of the nation and the shibboleth of statesmen do not once appear in your entire speech of accept-

You say in your speech of accept ance that "prosperity has come at home." Are there not many thousands of workingmen who have great reason to feel that prosperity is departing? Does the army of striking cotton oper-221/2 per cent. since 1900, find that wages are higher than ever before? Do the tens of thousands of employes dismissed by your great railway systems share your roseate view? Are the participants in or the victims of the strike against the exactions of the beef trust throwing up their hats over the

"full dinner pail?" Deserting your early convictions in favor of a freer trade you cultivate the monopolistic campaign contributors of your party by "standing pat" for a tariff higher in its average duty than the highest schedules of the war time-a tariff which the Republicans of Iowa have declared to be a "shelter to monopoly" which the Republicans of Wisconsin demand shall be revised in the interest of consumers and which tens of thousands of Republicans in Massachusetts and elsewhere insist shall be medified by a reciprocity treaty with

The principle of protection has been maintained by every party that has held power in this country since the adoption of the constitution, including the administrations of eight Democrafic presidents. Representative Clark, chairman of the St. Louis convention truly said that "the Democratic party is not a free trade party," Protection however necessary under some conditions is both needless and unjust when infant industries have become hoary monopolies. It is especially oppressive and exasperating when perverted to enable favored manufacturers to maintain arbitrary high prices in the home market while underselling foreign competitors in the markets of the world.

The free coinage of silver, which was the decisive issue in the last two elec-tions, is no longer a living question, though there are indications in your speech that you will seek to revive it. The overwhelming verdict of the peo-ple, regardless of party, in the last two elections; the law of 1900 re-es-tablishing the gold standard; the enor-mous increase in the world's produc-tion of gold; the fact that no party the decisive issue in the last two elecon of gold; the fact that no party and no public man of importance, not your Mr. Bryan, is now advocating free liver; and, beyond all, the declaration your opponent, Judge Parker, that is regards the gold standard as "firm, and irrevocably established"—a sclaration unreservedly accepted by selaration unreservedly accepted by selaration unreservedly accepted by the St. Louis convention by a vote of 4 to 191—afford cumulative proof at the silver issue is dead and buried ast resurrection.

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You boast that your policy is "to do fair and equal justice to all men, paying no heed to whether a man is rich or pour." Can it be maintained that a tariff law which enables favored manufacturers in return for big campaign contributions, to levy tribute on the whole body of the people is an example of "fair and equal justice?" Who represents anti-monopoly and the rights of labor in your Cabinet? Is it Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, the banker, who breaches that high prices are a blessing—or Attorney General Moody, who has not lifted a finger to enforce the inti-trust laws—or Secretary of the Santa Fe railroad, an ally of the per trust—or Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, the conforce the inti-trust laws—or Secretary of the Santa Fe railroad, an ally of the per trust—or Secretary of the Navy etcaif, a political representative of a Southern Pacific railroad?—or stmaster General Payne, long the

Possibly one of the strongest arguments why Theodore Roosevelt should not be elected to the presidency of the United States, that will find its way into the campaign, is the following editorial written over his own signature by Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World:

To Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:
The paramount issue of this campaign is not, as you would have it, free trade or free silver, but YOU, yourself, Theo-

porations, after all previous attorneys general of both parties had failed, was lore absolutely than any of your preecessors in office ever did, you pronred your own nomination. You dicated the platform. You edited the
ominating speeches. You appointed
be campaign manager. You moved
our cabinet officers like pawns to
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affairs of corporations and, as your platform says, to secure "reasonable publicity of their operations"—to the chairmanship of your campaign committee, has all the appearance of deliberate preparation for partisan blackmall of the very corporations that were to be investigated.

Mr. Cortelyou, formerly your private secretary, was at the head of the department of commerce just long enough to acquire by "diligent investigation" such information as would be useful to the filler of your campaign chest. The public does not share this information. There is no evidence that information. There is no evidence that the law officers of the government are the other countries in this hemisphere and offering to constitute the United States the constable and collector for Europe in the rotten and irresponsible states of Central and South America.

You have, by your recommendations to Congress and your signature to its extravagances, increased the national expenditures during your term to more than \$2,500,000,000—an excess of \$211,000,000 over the expenditures during President McKinley's term (which included the expenses of the war with Spain), and exceeding the cost of Pres-

convert your confidential private secre-tary and trust investigator into a cam-

Spain), and exceeding the cost of President Cleveland's second term by \$880,000,000.

You and the Congress of your party have converted a surplus of \$80,000,000 in 1900 into a deficit of more than \$40,000,000 for the fiscal year just closed.

This extravagance is encouraged and in fact made inevitable by the high tariff and the policies of war and imparatises of which you are the most state investigator into a campaign trust fatfryer, in place of Mark Hanna, deceased?

You boast that "never has the administration of the government been on a cleaner and higher level." We appeal to all honest men whether there was ever a grosser abuse of power, a greater public scandal or a more unprincipled defiance of decent public opinion than is this transfer of an official investigator and curber of great corporations to be a collector of campaign funds from them!

funds from them think "peace is right as well as advan-tageous." Can you wonder that the people find it hard to recognize in these pacific utterances the Roosevelt they have known hitherto? A short time ago, in urging the creation of an ever ago, in urging the creation of an ever-larger navy, the advice you gave for the guidance of the nation was: "Speak softly, but carry a big stick." Is the man who habitually does this generally "seeking peace?" Do you think that the other nations of the New World thought that you, as President of this republic, really desired peace and friendship with them when you wrote in your letter to the Cuban dinner: "Any country whose people conduct

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themselves well can count upon our
hearty friendliness. If a nation shows
that it knows how to act with decency
in industrial and political matters, if
it keeps order and pays its obligations,
then it need fear no interference from
the United States. Brutal wrong-doing
or an impotence which results in the or an impotence which results in the general loosening of the ties of civilized society may finally require intervention by some civilized nation and in the western hemisphere the United States can not ignore its duty."

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Is not this unmistakably a threat that if any of the republics of Central or South America fails to "act with decency"—you being the judge—or if it fails to "keep order and pay its obligations" (as some of the states of our Union have failed to pay) it "need fear no interference from the United States;" but that if any or all of these states fail to live up to your standard

States;" but that if any or all of these states fail to live up to your standard of order and morality, "civilized society may finally fequire intervention," and then "the United States can not ignore its duty?"

In other words, you propose that you, as President of the United States, shall constitute yourself the supervisor and sponsor of all the turbulent, chronically revolutionary, bankrupt sham republics of the western hemisphere, and will undertake to make them "act and will undertake to make them with decency" and pay their debts the bondholders, speculators and usur ers of Europe.

Can even the wildest imagination

Can even the wildest imagination conceive a more grotesque, preposterous and dangerous perversion of the Monroe doctrine than is contained in this extraordinary proposition? It combines the humbug of Barnum with the hypoerisy of Uriah Heep—and all to prove, as you say in your speech, that the non-interference doctrine of Lames Monroe is "a living reality". that the non-interference doctrine of James Monroe is "a living reality!"

If there could be derived a more effective perpetual invitation to war and trouble than this policy holds out, the imagination of diplomatists and the combative instinct of soldiers looking for a fight have not yet conceived it. Can you wender that the conservative business men of the country, who above all need stability and security tive business men of the country, who above all need stability and security in their affairs, want a President in the White House whose temperament, training and character will enable them to go to sleep at night_without fear of waking on any morning and learning from startling headlines in the newspapers that the President has dispatched warships to Turkey, Morocco, Venezuela, China or where not, on insufficient information or with impossible demands—or has been cabling sible demands—or has been cabling buncombe messages that he wants "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," or ordering some of our southern neighbors to "act decently" and "pay their

These being the results, the tendencies and the dangers of your administration and your policy, are we not right in saying that the paramount issue of the election is whether you, Mr. President, shall have a vote of approval, confidence and encouragement to go on in the course you have marked out? Fou would have the right to accept your election as a warrant from the people to continue, to increase and to intensify the executive acts which have amazed and alarmed the friends of peaceful, lawful and safe administration.

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Our faith in the intelligence, the common sense and the conscience of the American people is too great to believe that they will give a commission for four years in his own name to the chance pliot who is now heading the ship of state toward the rocks upon which other republics have been wrecked—tolerated usurpation by the executive; warlike adventures for gain and glory; contempt for law: priviexecutive: warlike adventures for gain and glory; contempt for law; privileged classes sustained by election bribes; corruption in high places and extravagant expenditures from unjust taxes. Honor and prudence alike require a change of pilots and a return to the chart of the constitution, to the rule of law and the flag of a peace-loving republic.

Not for the Democratic party, but for the Democratic institutions is this written. Not against the Republican party, but for the Republican party, but for the Republic. Not in the interest of office seekers against office holders, but in that spirit of independent thought and action, inspired by a common desire for the public good, which has led to the extraordinary and most significant union in opposition to your candidacy of all the independent journals of the metropolis that advocated the election of Mr. McKinley in 1896.

RUSSIAN PORT ARTHUR REPORT

Story of Heavy Japanese Losses. Besiegers Bringing Up More Heavy Guns .- Aid of Chinese Engineer, Liao Yang, Aug. 23.-The following

is supplied by a Russian correspondent of the Associated Press: "With each additional report from Port Arthur wonder increases both at the persistence of the Japanese attack and the heroic stubbornness of the defenders of the fortress. The Japanese are literally throwing away thousands of lives in the hope of shaking the courage of the Russian troops.

"Major General Fock says he is confident the fortress cannot be taken, but that if it is taken the whole Japanese army will have to immoiate itself on the slopes of the fortifications.

"There were five desperate assaults on Green hills July 26th, the Japanese returning each time with apparently inexhaustible reinforcements. On final assault, however, the Japanese broke badly, throwing away their guns, cartridge belts and even their boots, to facilitate their flight, and leaving 7,000 dead or wounded.

"Our surgeons worked heroically, impartially aiding Japanese and Russians. The Japanese were so touched that they tearfully thanked the Russian surgeons.

"The assault on Green hills was repeated on July 27th, and there were frequent hand-to-hand encounters, the Russians leaving the trenches to follow their enemies "The assaults of July 28th and 29th

Wolf hills were not followed up, the Japanese being too severely shaken. We evacuated the Wolf hills chiefly for strategic purposes, as the hills made the line of defense too long to effectually withstand the furious attacks of the Japanese. "The assault of July 30th was made

in the darkness of night, in the hope of surprising the Russians, Sixty thousand men were hurled against 13 -000, but we drove them back again and again at the point of the bayonet. It was another Shipka pass. "The Japanese poured in fresh bat-

talions and the slopes, covered with the dead and the dying, literally ran with blood. "Our Thirteenth regiment was forced from its position, but the Fourteenth

regiment came up and with the bayonet again dislodged the victors. "As near as can be ascertained this assault cast the Japanese 10,000 men The Japanese losses since the siege gan have been 28,000 men. The explosion of one mine wiped out 6,000. This was an awful sight. A volcano of stenes dismembered the bodies of the soldiers, while the sky was lit up with a purple glare and the mud walls of the Chinese villages were thrown down by the shock. After this fight General Stoessel collected 20,000 Japa-

ese riftes. "The Japanese installed twenty siege guns on the Wolf hills August 8th. Four of hese are twelve-inch guns. They have not yet reached our shore batteries, which are still out of range, but they have damaged the drydock and the railway station.

"The Japanese are mapping the town by sections for the purpose of bombardment and they are assisted in this task by a Chinese engineer, who

recently deserted to them. The Japanese fire an average of 800 shells daily and they keep up their fire

both day and night." Disabled Warships.

Vladivostok, Aug. 23 .- The Gromobol and the Rossia present a shattered appearance. Their smokestacks show great rents, while their masts, bridges and ventilators look like sieves, and there are marks of battle everywhere. Guns are dismantled, boats shattered and there are enormous holes in the cruisers' hulls through which a man could easily pass. Many of the cabins

were completely wrecked. Some of the Japanese shells perrmed queer actions. On the Rossia shell burst in a clothes cupboard. Garments therein were torn to shreds but a mirror was not scratched. Photographs and knicknacks on a writing table near by were not disturbed. In another part of the cruiser the walls were blackened by the smoke of a flerce fire in which eight men were burned alive, yet an almanac on the wall was not even scorched.

Aboard the Gromobol a shell entered the wardrobe and wrecked the furniture, but a parrot cage was untouched. All the officers are full of praise for the coolness and bravery of the men who died in the battle without a murmur. Comrades took their places without awaiting orders. It was deadly work on the upper deck where the gunners were without protection and shells striking burst into a thousand fragments, killing and wounding men until the deck became a veritable shambles-strewn with dead and dying and slippery with blood. Not a single gunner protected by casemates. lost his life. The value of protective armor was demonstrated whenever a shot struck the armor portion of the vessel.

Japanese Reinforcements. Che Foo, Aug. 23.—It is asserted in

reliable quarters at Port Arthur that the Japanese have received reinforcements of 30,000 men from the north. The steamer Victoria, which arrived this evening from New Chwang, reports hearing spasmodically heavy firing at Louisa and Pigeon bays, respectively, northwest and west of Port Artaur, between 10 o'clock last night and 1 o'clock in the morning. She saw searchlights playing freely and sky rockets signaling at 1 o'clock this morning. The ship was too far away

to hear or see anything further. Will Fight to the Death.

London, Aug. 23.-No further war news has reached London. According to the Moscow correspondent of the Morning Post, Lieutenant General Stoessel concluded a telegram to an intimate friend there with the words: "Farewell forever. Port Arthur will

The Paris correspondent of Chronicle sends an extraordinary story to the effect that Russia is trying to induce France to buy Argentine and Chilian men of war for the purpose of

EXCITEMENT AT SHANGHAL

Japanese Send a Torpedo Boat Inte Harbor, and an American Vessel

Shadows It. Shanghai, August 21.-Shanghai was thrown into a fever of excitement this afternoon by the arrival of a Japanese torpedo boat which was sighted coming in from the south at 4:30 o'clock. She passed Woosung at full speed and started up the river Ju for Shanghal.

The United States torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey slipped her cable and followed the Japanese destroyer. The Japanese boat was cleared for ac She anchored off the Cosmo politan dock, where the Russian cruiser skold is undergoing repairs. The Chauncey came to anchor practically between the dock and the Japanese de

A foreign pilot ship reports having seen a Japanese battleship and two cruisers sixty miles outside of Woo-

There are at present no Chinese men of war in this port, but the taotai has asked that a Chinese cruiser be sent immediately. The Russian consul general here flatly refused to disarm the Askold and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, or to order them to leave the harbor.

The taotai has notified American Consul Goodnow, who is dean of the consular body, that China cannot protect the foreign settlements. He contends that Russia ignores the orders issued by China and that China has no

means of making her obey them.

Consul Goodnow has called a meeting of the consular body to take joint action for the protection of foreign interests. The Askold, has docked adjusted to the consular body to take joint action for the protection of the consular body to take joint action for the protection of foreign injacent to the war ouses of the Standard Oil Company, which are valued at over \$1,000,000. The Standard Oil Company has demanded pro-tection for its property from Consul Goodnow

The dock where the Askold lies is owned by British interests. On one side of this dock is German and Dutch property, and on the other side Ameri-

There are eight American, one Ger-man, two British and four French war-

CRUISER NOVIK BEACHED.

Two Japanese Vessels Badly Cripple It After a Running

Tokio, Aug. 22.-After a severe en gagement with the protected cruisers Chitose and Tsushima, the greyhounds of the Japanese navy, the fleet Rusquished. The fight occurred yesterday. After it the Novik, in a sinking condition, was run ashore in Korsakovsk harbor on the Island of Sakha

The details of the sea fight are not known here, but it is evident that the Chitose and Tsushima caught up with the Novik yesterday and that a running fight ensued.

The contest was resumed and termminated early this morning. Captain Sukeichiro Takashi, who is in command of the Chitose, reports the engagement in a brief telegram which reached the Navy Department here this afternoon. He says he first attacked the Russian cruiser Saturday afternoon and that on Sunday morning he inflicted heavy damage on

The Novik nearly sank and she was beached at Korsakovsk. A shell from the Novik struck the Tsushima in a bunker. Temporary repairs, however, rendered the Japanese cruiser sea worthy, and she continued to fight The Japanese suffered no casualties. The Imperial Prince Yorihi-To, of the house of Higashi-Fusimi, is second in command on board the Chitose, Captain Sento commanded the Tsu

MORE DEPORTATIONS.

Two Thousand Men Escort Thirteen to

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 20 .- Two thousand miners gathered in this city this afternoon and deported thirteen men friendly to the Western Federa tion of Miners and regarded as dis turbing factors in the district. The de portees are:

J. W. Higgins. Gus F. Girardo. H. M. N. Heinenderger J. C. Cole. Eugene Engley. Frank J. Hangs. Ed J. O'Nefil. T. H. Parfet. Frank Aikens.

Jim Redd and Pat Maloney, and two employes of the union store whose Some of these had gone to officer for protection but the officers wer helpless. Under Sheriff Parson and Deputy Underwood were kept in the

rear room of the sheriff's office under strong guard of miners, Aside from a beating which J. W Higgins received as a result of draw ing a revolver, there was no violen treatment of the men deported. After the deportation the union store was wrecked and the crowd dispersed, the city becoming quiet within a short

Want All Passports Recognized.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—The United States government has again form-ally proposed to Russia the opening of negotiations for the unrestricted recognition of American passports. In accordance with the law of the empire, only foreign Jews of specified classes merchants having business connections in the country, etc.—are allowed to enter Russia, but quite a liberal policy has been pursued in making exceptions to the rule where the legitimate reasons therefor are

The exceptions, however, are seldom made in the cases of Russian Jews who have been naturalized abroad. The inhibition is not against the United States alone, but extends to the Jews of every country.

MINE CONGRESS

OPENS SESSION AT PORTLAND

Large Attendance.-Salt Lake City Makes a High Bid for Location of Headquarters.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23.-President J. H. Richards of Idaho called to order the seventh annual session of the American Mining Congress at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in the pres-ence of about 1,500 people. Many of the delegations have not yet arrived and the attendance is conservatively estimated for the latter sessions of the week at from 2,000 to 2,500.

B. B. Beekman, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, presented President Richards with the gavel made of manzanita wood, cut in Rich guich, Jackson county, southern Oregon, the first mining district of the state. It is banded with gold from the placers of the gulch, bearing the engraved history of the gavel, date of the Portland session and its presentation.

The convention was opened with prayer. On behalf of the state of Oregon, Governor Chamberlain welcomed the delegates and visitors. Mayor George H. Williams of Port-

land followed on behalf of the citizens of the Rose City. Responses to the addresses of welcome were made by states, by J. T. Small of Maine, Prof. J. T. Talmage of Utah, O. H. Cobb of Colorado and Hon.

N. Daggett of California. Secretary Mahon announced the appointment of the following committees, selected by the board of directors Resolutions-Dr. E. R. Buckley, Rolla, Missouri, chairman; Prof. J. F. Talmage, Utah; E. G. Reinert, Colorado; Col. Thomas Ewing, California; J. F. Watson, Oregon; C. L. Diginowity, Pennsylvania; J. T. Small, Maine; H. C. Hamlin, Colorado; F. W. White, Ohio; F. V. Drake, Oregon; Prof. E. Hawarth, Kansas; Q. W. Powers, Utah; J. F. Calibreath, Jr., Colorado; M. D. Leehy, Washington; Col. James H. Lynch, Montana; C. W. Dorsey, Nebraska; T. A. Rickard, New York; E. W. Braden, Montana; C. F. Emmons, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Malcomson,

Credentials-Philip S. Bates, Oregon, chairman; M. P. Gilbert, California; E.

C. Patterson, Nebraska, It was announced to-day that one of the inducements offered by Salt Lake City on behalf of its selection as permanent headquarters of the congress will be a building site on Fourth South ings of the Utah metropolis, valued at \$30,000, and a pledge of additional cash consideration that will go far toward erection of the building and maintenance of headquarters.

CLAIMS OF KANSAS

Witnesses Declare that Colorado Has Drained Arkansas

Arkansas City, Kan., Aug. 23.-The taking of testimony in the Kansas-Colorado water suit began here vesterday before Special Commissioner Richardson. Judge Hoyt of Denver and C. C. Dawson of Canon City are the Colo-

rado attorneys present. Dr. R. A. Patton testified that the Arkansas river was much more shallow now than in 1880 and 1890. He said that of late the underflow had disappeared entirely. When he first settled here, he could dig holes eighteen inches deep and find water for his cattle. Now there is no water at a depth of three or four feet. The Colorado attorneys went after Dr. Patton

in cross-examination. P. H. Francy, another witness, had lived here since 1878. He was foreman of the construction gang which built the canal in 1881. He also built an extension to the canal here in 1887 when the river had fallen to such an extent that the canal could not get water enough at the original source.

John Myrtle, J. K. Eller, Major Sleeth and L. E. Woodin testified that the river now during dry seasons does years ago. Sleeth and Woodin are officers of the Arkansas City Land and Improvement Company, which owns

here for thirty-five years, testified that an effort was once made to run steamboats in the Arkansas river, and that one boat did come from Little Rock to

World's Fair Stock Show.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.-The World's Fair live stock show opened yesterday to continue until November 4th and is one of the principal features of the Exposition. The scope of this enterprise, which extends to every department of live stock, ranging from cattle and hares, exceeds that of any other event in the history of live stock shows.

The total valuation of the prizes to be awarded is placed at \$400,000. The list of jurors appointed to judge the several exhibits includes the names of the foremost men in the live stock world. The live stock forum, where all the events are scheduled to take place, is the largest arena ever erected for live stock shows.

Great interest is centered on the ex hibit of horses, the first of the series of live stock shows, which opens Au gust 24th. In number of entries this exhibit exceeds that of the Columbian Exposition by over 100 per cent Among the large list of 1,600 entries

Revolution in Paraguay.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 23.-The Para guayan revolutionists have seized the town of Villa Reles and have captured the garrison, consisting of 200 men 1,700 rifles and one cannon, in addition to a quantity of ammunition for rifles and cannon.

The Paraguayan capital is suffering from the scarcity of provisions. The rations of the government troops are limited to six biscuits daily. General discontent prevails.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.-The George W Cook drum corps and band of Denver serenaded President Francis on the steps of the administration building at World's Fair yesterday, attracting

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

New Mexico Crop Bulletin.

The New Mexico crop bulletin issued by the United States Weather Bureau

August 9th, says: The week has been cool and show ery. The temperature averaged about three degrees a day below normal Frequent good showers occurred in all parts of the territory, and in the mountain districts several heavy downpours of rain and cloudbursts are reported. Streams have been restored and in some parts high water and floods have occurred, causing damage. Water holes and water lakes are filled and the water supply is abundant. Crops, as a rule, are doing well, al-

though the dryness of the weather the earlier part of the season will prevent maturity in some districts. The harvest of wheat, oats, and second crops of alfalfa, continues in the northern counties with fair results. A little threshing has been done. The third crop of alfalfa is being harvested in southern counties and corn and cane are making a good growth. In San Juan county corn is tasseling and silking. Vegetables also continue rapid

Ranges generally are good and stock gaining fast. Fall and winter feed is reported assured. Losses have ceased and stock is mostly approaching the fall in favorable condition. In the Pe cos and San Juan valleys fair to good fruit crops will be harvested, but generally over the territory will be light. Peaches, pears, plums and early apples are being marketed.

Reported Mixed Marriage.

Much adverse criticism of Rev. M Armstrong has been heard at Raton because it is alleged that he performed a ceremony uniting a white man and

a negress. Rev. Armstrong is the pastor of the M. E. Church at Raton and asserts. that it is his firm conviction that the woman is not a negress. On the other hand, several citizens of Raton who saw the woman are positive that she is a negress. Rev. Armstrong has R. Dye and Miss Bates, Superiste given the press the following signed statement in regard to the affair: "J. E. Water and Josephine Berri Santo Domingo this morning .-

were married at the M. E. parsonage. Miss Berri gave her nationality as that of a Finlander, and from her accent I should have no reason to doubt her statement. I would not, under any circumstances, perform a marriage ceremony between a white person and a negro, for I am very much opposed

"M ARMSTRONG." The couple went to Raton from some point in Colorado and left immediately after the ceremony was per

A number of lime kilns are to be erected at Grant.

Maj. Page B. Otero has sent to the New Mexico exhibit at St. Louis an ivory jewel box which connoisseurs de clars to be the finest specimen of Japanese work of ivory in the United States. The box was taken out of the house of General Blas Vallanieva in the Philippines after the taking of Pilar by the Thirty-third United States in-

fantry. The Albuquerque Journal states that t has authentic information to the effect that another large sanitarium is to he erected in that city as soon as plans now nearly finished become fully matured. The project is fully financed by reliable parties, the ground has been purchased and within a very short time the buildings will be commenced, as

bids are now being received. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Folsom, Union county, suffered severely from cloudbursts which wrought damage to the amount of about \$1,000 in the town and much more in the surrounding country. For a time it frightened most of the residents to such an extent that they sought refuge in the brick schoolhouse which stands on an eminence. Several dwellings were flooded and many cellars are filled. Cattle, hogs and chickens were drowned. The last flood at Folsom occurred fifteen years when the town was one year old, but never has the settlement experienced high water on two successive days.

The distressed condition of the Bima Indians on the Gila river reservation in Arizona was the subject of a conference the other day between President Roosevelt, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones and Rev. Thomas C. Moffet of Tucson, Arizona. President has directed a new investigation regarding the Indians, whose crops were affected by the diversion from them of the waters of the Gila river. In accordance with the agreement reached at the White House, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones will shortly accompany a representa-tive of the Presbyterian Board of

Home Missions to the reservation. A

system of pumping plants will be lo

cated on the reservation for the Indi-

ans' relief.
Senator W. H. Andrews, president of the Santa Fe Central railway and the Albuquerque Eastern railroad, who arrived in the city yesterday from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where he has been during the past two months on finan-cial and railroad matters, informed a representative of the New Mexican that active construction work on the Albuquerque Eastern had already commenced by the bridge gang, which, with a considerable force of men is now en-gaged in constructing bridges on the fourteen miles of grade west of Moriarity already constructed. Contracts for ties and bridge timbers have been entered into and a considerable part of by the contractors. Within a short time a force of men will be placed in the field to continue the building of the grade to the Hagan coal fields, and also through the Tijeras canon to the city of Albuquerque. Work will be pushed rapidly and the funds to pay for it are ready and at the disposal of the company. Senator Andrews feels reasonably certain that through trains will be running from Santa Fe to Albuq que by February the first via the Santa Fe Central and the Albuquerque Eastern in three and one-half hours, which naturally will prove of great benefit to both towns and will establish better and months and will estab-

lish better and more favorable b

Santo Domingo Corn Dance The party of about fifty Santa people who went to Santo Dom witness the annual corn dance

Pueblo, returned to-day, well s with their trip. Mr. and Mrs. Goebel and party, consisting of and Mrs. Dawson, Dr. Farmer mother, and Miss Cosalete Ell came back overland via the ca road, arriving in the Capital City o'clock this morning. Mr. says that he has been over the and crossed the La Bajada hill times, but that he never found it such rough condition. Frequently to occupants of the rig were obliged get out and walk for a consideradistance, while the wagon ran wheels in many places. The wager and on wheels in many places. The war made in part of the trip was made in park of the trip was made in park messary to precede the outfit and stanly light matches in order that driver might keep the road. Mrs. bel was at the rear of the was lighting matches in order to possible accident that might l sulted from the running gears ing lodged upon boulders. Mr. describes the corn dance as a success and says that the kodak

away from the scene, Mr. Daw also of the Capital City, took sev enapshots, much to the discon the dancers who were watching About fifty men, women and dren participated in the dance, w was preceded by the Catholic rites, including three weddings. Indian rites continued until sundo The attendance of the curious was up usually large. Yesterday mornin querque arrived on the train, the c ductor stopping the same at pueblo, two and one-half miles for ent C. J. Crandall of the United S Indian Industrial School, R. H. E and A. H. Broadhead, returned

had little trouble in making

Miss Bates of Santa Fe, secured eral good pictures, and on dr

Fe New Mexican

Rodey Advises Concerted Action "If the farmers in the vicinity of Albuquerque desire to obtain any benefit under the reclamation act at an early ganize themselves into a water u association and apply for from the Department of the Inte The above statement was made by egate B. S. Rodey, when asked what he

around Albuquerque and aid fre federal government under the re-tion act. "It is ussiess for the per community to sit still and cry out for irrigation. If they desire assist they should get out like other munities and place themselves in a position that they must secure tion. After they have or

ognition. After they have organithen they are in a position to require the government to install a pump plant and there will be no difficulty securing the needed improvements. "The government will willingly faish the farmers with copies of the sociation papers which show how organization is to be conducted, what measures are necessary for service to start work. The people New Mexico are wasting time, as government will not chase them. If want something we should go after what is the use of talking if we not willing to help ourselves? As ganization is simple and should easily consummated. Everybody at it, but none take the initiative.

"The people in the San Juan or are now organizing and they wi doubtedly reap a rich harvest their present efforts. Let us do to regret our action. Efforts will a successful, but the present course ma lead to an indefinite continuation of the present conditions."

"The strangest meal I ever ate, said a sailor, "was dished up to me in the Yellow sea, nine years ago. This meal consisted of an ostrich egg and a Japanese oyster.
"There were nine of us fell to.

the egg and the oyster made e for all. The egg was hard .l Cookie had shelled it, and it can looking fine, all white and s with a tart yellow sauce in to of the dish. We sliced it do knife, the same as you would s turkey. It wasn't bad—a little

two feet long. Jap oysters are, know, the biggest in the world. It served raw, and when the boats stuck his long carving knife in I shivered all over, and it se like a low groan escaped fi tasted fine. There was end

SUBSCRIPTION SLOO PER YEAR.

TELEPHONE NO. 17.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.



DEMOGRATIC TICKET.

For President of the United States. JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER, or Vice-President of the United States. HENRY G. DAVIS, Of West Nirginia Treasurer and Collector

J. M. FAGGARD. Portales, New Mexic or Probate Clerk and Recorder, B. F. BIRDWELL,

For County Ass JOSH E. MORRISON. Portales, New Mexico.

JOSEPH LANG. Portales, New Mexico. for Probate Judge, H. F. JONES, Portales, New Mexico.

For County Superintendent, DR. J. S. PEARCE, For Commissioner First Precinct J. B. CRAWFORD.

For Commissioner Second Precinct. E. C. PRICE.

For Commissioner Third Precinct, DR. W. H. MONTGOMERY, Langton, New Mexico. For County Surveyor

The Russian navy seems to be undergoing quite a radical change as a result of its conflicts with the Japanese Squadrons. From newspaper accounts the Japs appear to be rapidly converting the Russian war vessels into sub-marine crafts. Those that haven't been sunk have hidden, and manifest a disposition to stay

HON. JERRY SIMPSON.

Hon. Jerry Simpson, who has announced his candidacy for the nomination for delegate to congress from New Mexico on the Democratic ticket. addressed a large crowd of farmers last evening at Elida, N. M. There was also a big old-time barbecue and the "sockless" statesman was roundly applauded throughout the speech.-Ft. Worth Record.

UNITED SUPPORT

The Roosevelt county Democrats have secured an increase of their delegation to the Las Vegas convention from two to eight members, and today at their county convention instructed their delegation to vote

JUDGE T. C. HUNT.

Judge T. C. Hunt is spoken of as a candidate for the territorial Legislature from this district. We hope he will conclude to enter the race, its meeting July 2nd, unanimously Thanisch, W.L. Roosevelt county needs a good voted to extend the time until the Tolbert John representative. - Texico Trumpet.

and should demand no other kind cotton prizes; also voted unani- Wade, ME than Judge Hunt. There is no man mously to give additional prizes for Woods, P.B. in the district, in our opinion, better the best five acres on old land and Wood, T C equipped for the position. He is best five acres on new land. Those Wallis, JF hs 235 to 60e Watkins, WAhslast', 791 20 60e thoroughly qualified, broad in his wishing to complete for prizes should Blanchard, WR lot 1 in views and unyielding in his deter-send their names to join the club to mination to advance the interests, the Secretary, R. Y. Gregg. all memmaterially and politically. In our bers of club competing now or heresection.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democrats of the 15th legislative district is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Roswell on Saturday, the 24th day of September, 1904, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative of said district. The various countles are entitled to representation as follows. based upon one delegate for each 50 otes or fraction of 25 east for Hon. H. B. Fergusson at the election of

Chaves county, 18 delegates. Lincoln edunty, 14 delegates, Eddy county, 10 delegates. osevely county, 4 delegates. A. M. ROBBICTSON.

Chairman LEA, Secretary.

CAPITAL VS. LABOR.

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True to his role, as organized labor's most inveterate and unrelenting enemy, President Roosevelt County of Roosevelt: has declined to intercede in behalf of humanity and the rights of the laporing man in the Colorado strike. mine owners are swaying in Cologuiltless of crime (a true record of all of which was submitted to the President), have falled to move him.

The mine owners control, or are supposed. from a Republican point of view, to control, the political destinies of Colorado, and Roosevelt is at the head of a political organization which goes in for gain regardless of consequences He interceded in the coal strike in Pennsylvania because a continuance of such strike was seriously crippling, if not ruining, the corporations owning the mines and the railroads handling the coal: but in the Colorado strikes it seems that the corporations who control the mines are managing to gain by the sufferings and abuses which the miners are compelled to endure. Hence, says Mr. Roosevelt. if the mining corporations are able to stand it, why interfere merely for the lives, liberty and livings of laboring men? Indeed, it would be rather an anomalous position for the Republican party to assume, should they undertake to champion, or even recognize, the rights of labor as against the exactions of capital.

A Lecture Course.

Mr. B. H. Baker, Wednesday night, began a series of lectures in the Baptist church, which, if he can be prevailed upon to continue, promise much toward the moral uplifting and the spiritual betterment of the community, and especially to those who may manifest sufficient interest to attend. As a lecturer upon religlous subjects. Mr. Baker has a wide and long experience, having appeared upon the rostrum before audiences from ocean to ocean. For nearly one year he remained upon the Pacific coast, and his services were eagerly sought by the people in cities such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and all the more Kingery, E. B. important points on the Pacific coast.

We predict an enthusiastic wel- Looney, T. come to Mr. Baker, and promise an Leach. A. N interesting and instructive discourse to his listeners.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

A mass convention of the Demo- Mann, W. C. cratic voters of Roosevelt county is Mason. Jacob Millican, Jacob hereby called to meet in Portales Miller, Paul Sept. 10, 1904, to elect seventeen de- Morgan, J. N. h s last 1 3.30 .08 60e legates to the Representative con- Milam, H. M. vention to be held at Roswell Sept. 24, 1904. J. H. GEE, Chairman Democratic Central Com. Nation, T. L.

H. B. Ryther, Secretary. Notice

All taxes for the year 1903 unpaid Pinkerton, J. M. July 1st, 1904 will be advertised for Permenter, M. F. judgment and sold immediately, as required by law

W. J. HORNEY, Collector.

High Speed on Railroads. While it has been demonstrated that speeds of 100 miles an hour and Roberts, W. T. more on steam railroads are possible, Rooch D engineers say that it is not practical. Russell, E. E.

Cement Piles. Cement is being used instead of Scott, J. R. wood for piles. They are made in tri-

angular shape, and are driven in the same manner as those of wood. Kheumatism. When pains or irration exists on Stevenson, Chris

for Hon. Jerry Simpson for delegate any part of the body, the application Smith, G. M. to congress. This action insures of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives Swearinger, N. B. Mr. Simpson the united support of prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Simpson W. Y. the eastern and southeastern part of Sullvan House El Reno, O. T. writes, Smalley, J. R. the territory. Yesterday eight dele. June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in regates to the convention from Elida commending Ballard's Snow Lini- Smith Henry L. left overland for Las Vegas, a dis ment to all who are afflicted with Tipton W. E. tancy of 175 miles. - Ft. Worth Record, rheumatism. It is the only remedy I have found that gives immediate Thrower, A.C. relief." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold by Pearce Thomas, Pete & Dobbs

Notice to Farmers.

The Forestry and Farmers' (lub at next meeting Saturday August 6th, Vanmater, A.F. We need a good man for the office to those wishing to complete for the Wicker, W. Walker, O. after, are requested to send their names and address, with the acreage, whether five or ten, and old or new land, to the Secretary of the Club. C. L. CARTER, President.

Stop That Cough. When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you uncomfortable, take Ballard's Hore hound Syrup, Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Anderson, 354 West5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "We tirink Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleaesant and gives perfeet satisfaction." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold by Pearce & Dobbs.

The Herali wants good live correspondents in Bethel and Floyd.

Delinquent Tax List.

To the delinquent tax payers, known and unknown, in the above and foregoing tax list: TARE NOTICE: That I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house of the County The absolute and unparallelled reign of Roosevelt at Public Auction on the first of oppression and tyrrany which the Monday of November, being the 7th day thereof, A. D. 1905, to the highest and best bidder for cash all of the above and foregoing rado; the condition of grim starva-lands, real estate and personal property de-tion to which men, women and scribed in the above designated tax list to 18 children have been reduced; the forci. satisfy the amount of taxes, penalties and ble separation between fathers and costs, set opposite each description that are families, which are of daily occur- and unknown of said real estate and personal now due and unpaid from said owner known rence, and the horrible deportations property and that I shall, if necessary, confrom the state, to which American tinue said sale for sixty (60) days or until all citizess are forced to submit, though of said property has been disposed of according to the provisions of Chapter 22 of the Acts

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES Pecos Valley and Northeastern.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 201—Passenger, arrives...1:15 p.m

NORTH BOUND. No. 202-Passenger, arrives ... 3:00 p.n

AT AMARILLO.

Fort Worth and Denver City.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 1-Passenger, leaves....,I1:07 p.m

No. 7-Passenger, arrives... 8:30 a.m

Trains 7 and 8 now run through

SECRET SOCIETIES.

PORTALES LODGE NO. 26, A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall, over First National Bank, Saturday night, on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers welcome.

P. W. PRICE, W. M.

H. E. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

HAMILTON CAMP NO. 17, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every Monday evening

the World, meets every Monday evening Woodmen Hall, over Bank of Portales. Visiting Woodmen cordially invited.

J. L. MULLENIX, C. C.

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Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. Epworth League at 7:45 p. m. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:30 Pastor can be found at the parsonage neas the church.

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Melons are getting plentiful and

and no market for them only for

Those that 'planted' hogs last

spring are alright for meat this fall.

hand and plenty of cane that is fine

will be waiting to be made up so

lets get a move on ourselves and

C. T. Gregory has returned from

Tucumcarl where he marketed some

8. K. McCall and lamily will visit

Rev. S. M. Rich who has been ab-

The protracted meeting at the

Steve Carman has returned from

We understand that R. P. Bishop

Mrs. Maulden is still improving

Died: On last Saturday evening

August, 20th, Miss Belle Hoover,

Grant conducted the funeral ser

Costly Society Building.

The unique and costly house of one

of the most remarkable societies in

the world, has just been completed, in

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get to business.

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to Denver.

G. W. CARR, Clerk.

SOUTH BOUND. No. 2—Passenger, leaves...... 5:20 a.m No. 8—Passenger, leaves...... 7:20 p.m

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Territory of New Mexico, County of Roosevelt:

To the delinquent tax payers, known and un-PORTALES LODGE NO. 14, A. O. U. W. Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. -Visiting brothers welcome.
J. B. KNIGHT, M. W. G. E. RAGLAND, Financier. known, in the above and foregoing tax list: TAKE NOTICE: That the undersigned Colector of Taxes within and for the County of Roosevelt will apply to the District Court held in and for the County of Roosevelt on the third Monday in October, being the 17th day thereof, 1.43 A. D. 1904, for judgment against the lands real estate and personal property described in the above and foregoing list, together with costs and penalties, and for an order to sell the same in order to satisfy such judgment; and that within thirty (30) days after the rendition of such judgment against said property, and after having given notice by hand-bills posted at the front door of the court house in said County at least ten (10) days prior to the day of sale, I will offer for sale at public auction in front of said building the real estate and peronal property described in the above and fore going list against which judgment may be rendered for the amount of taxes, penalties and costs due thereon, All according to the provisions of Chapter 2 of the Acts of the Legislative Assemly of the Tegritory of New Mexico for the year 1899, approved March 1 Treasurer and Collector within and for the

County of Roosevelt. AMOUNTS LESS THAN \$25.00.

The delinquent tax list of known and unknown owners of land, real estate and personal property of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, as levied and assessed against said property for 3.09 amounting in the aggregate in each case to less and the Best Letters about that rethan #35.00. AMOUNTS OVER \$25.00.

The delinquent tax list of known and unmay win one of the many prizes. known owners of real estate and personal prop-1.45 erty of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, as 14.52 levied and assessed against said property for h s 18.17 .91 60c 19.68 the year 1908 now due thereon and unpaid, 1.89 amounting in the aggregate in each case to

6.64 .33 60e 7.57 more than \$25.00. Name Description Tax Pen Pub Total 39 82 1 99 60e 42 41 Baker, Geo & Son Carver & Neville 336 70 16 83 60e 354 13 Duff. H B 45 13 2 25 60e 47 96 26 60 1 33 60c 14.57 .73 60c 15.90 Probasco, Geo h Martin, Will 82 23 4 11 60c 86 94 26 85 1 34 60e 28 79 Woodriff, Henry h s Walling, K 64 00 3 20 60e 67 80 54 55 2 78 60e 57 88

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s's se'4, ne'4, Portales, 30.71 1.53 60c - 32.84 Lang. Joseph. h s. sec 4. tp 1 n, r 32 e, 80 acres 234 08 11 70 6 he 246 38 Newman & Tramell, nw'4 neta, neta swia, seia nw

nwia, swia nw qr, sec 33. tp 1 s. r 34 e. 160 acres : mW14 sW14, see 33, tp 1 s. 14. see 32. tp 1 s, r 34 e. 12, tp 2 s, r 34 e, 100 acres ne or nw or, see 18, tp 2 s. r 35 e. 40 acres; nw qr nw

gr. sec 6, tp 1 s. r 35 e. 40 ne qr. sec 34, tp 1 s, r 34 e. 10 acres, fr 82.50. lot 10, blk 22; lot 12, blk 30, Portales

CONTEST NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ROSWELL, N. M., August 11, 1904, A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed

in this office by HOMER WRIGHT, contestant. against Homestead Entry No. 3531, made Janu 158 by CHARLES TWYMAN, contestee, in which it is 104 alleged that said CHARLES TWYMAN has wholly Floyd school house is still in progress 2 60 abandoned said tract, that he has changed his 2 41 residence therefrom for more than six months with considerable interest manifes-4 13 since making said entry and next prior to the 86 date of said affidavit, that said tract is not 3 70 settled upon and cultivated by said party as Roswell where he has been after a required by law, and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employload of fruit. ment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States, in time of war; said parties are 11 02 hereby notified to appear, respond and offer will return to the Johnson and evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock Hoghland ranch in Texas, before 3 78 a. m. on October 12, 1904, before W. E. Lindsey. 18 22 the United States Commissioner, at his office in Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico and that final hearing will be held at Twelock from her recent illness and her many friends will be proud to see her re-

7 88 and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Boswell, New Mexico. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed August 18, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal passed away after a lingering attack service of this notice cannot be made, it is 2 50 hereby ordered and directed that such notice of slow fever of over four weeks. be given by due and proper publication She was interred at the Floyd DAVID L. GETER, cemetry in the presence of a large

crowd of friends and relatives Rev. Fresh Water in Gulf. When the Mississippi river is at 3 11 flood one can drink fresh water from 2 46 the gulf ten miles from the river's

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Write your friends in the east to ask their local railway agents regarding homeseeker's rates to the Panhandle and ecos 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.

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I. W. Harper whicky at the Iron Front.

Mrs. Mary Horn is in Roswell this Men's nobby caps at Warren,

Fooshee, & Co's. For Swell Ties call at Warren,

R. F. Hudgins of Elida was a visitor this week. Mr. A. W. Rockefeller and wife are

Fooshee, & Co's.

in town this week. Carlsbad Springs mineral water

at G. C. Johnson's. G. C. Johnson has just received a on W. E. Tipton.

large line of tablets.

Up-to-now Gents furnishings at Warren, Fooshee, & Co's. Mr. J. Stocton, of Stockton Texas, being in fine shape. was in the city Tuesday.

Pete McDaniel drills a well while others are talking about it. Will sell whisky cheap, leading will tolerate poor printing.

brands. McKnight & Pylant. Empty barrels, 6 iron hoops, one

dollar. Scurlock & Wooding. Be sure to come out to the farmers' Club Saturday Sept. 3rd.

Mr. Harry Austin of Bovina is stopping at the Portales Hotel. The latest fall shapes in men's nobby hats at Warren, Fooshee, & Co. Carlsbad Springs mineral water emonade at the Palace of Sweets,

Mr. Phelps White from Yellow House Canyon was in town Wednesday.

"Star Brand Shoes are Better" and sold only by Warren-Fooshee, & Company.

Hand made cow boy boots, all sizes and styles at R. M. Sanders. Or-Dr. J. R. Scott is quite sick this

anch, remained

town last week. Mr. W. W. Hunter of Elida, spent several days in Portales the latter part of last week.

chickens for sale

The nicest line of toilet soaps and at Pearce & Dobbs.

Mr. Tillinghast of Elida, was in town this week and reports things Breeding had a nice time. fine in that district.

Carlsbad Springs mineral water will rebuild a run down system. G. C. Johnson, distributor.

If everything eise has failed, try Carlsbad Springs mineral water. G. C. Johnson, distributor.

We learn that Miss Joe Green has gone to market to buy fall Millinery

for Warren, Fooshee, & Co. G. C. Johnson is a distributing agent for the justly celebrated Carls-

bad Springs mineral water. and the teachers all seem pleased with the work of Prof. Evans.

Mrs. W. O. Oldham is in Tennessee and will return via. St. Louis, spending some time visiting the fair.

George Ragland, who has been on fine. the sick list for some time, is, we are glad to note, able to be about.

country. Prices on quantities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stone and in a month, family are visiting in St. Louis. They will be absent about 2 weeks.

Full blood Duroc Jersey pigs for sale at reasonable prices. F. E.

The "Palace of Sweets" serves all the society soft drinks and also the justly celebrated Steffen's ice cream. Full blood Duroc Jersey pigs for

sale at reasonable prices. F. E. Gordon, four miles west of Portales.

There are several boarding houses in our city but the Hotel Portales is the only really first-class hotel here. Full blood Duroc Jersey pigs for

sale at reasonable prices. F. E. Gordon, four miles west of Portales. A snap-Quarter section of deeded and four miles from Portales. For sale cheap. See Knight and Frank

Carpenter Ross and family departed Sunday for Olustee, Okla. they will make that their future

mare pony, 5 years old, black, weight a trip to the eastern markets, where about 1100 pounds, inquire at Herald he purchased an immense stock for

Gloss Cabinet photos, formerly \$3.00 per dozen, now \$2.50 at Jones Photo Studio. No reduction on

Wiley Franklin has accepted a position on the -X- ranch, and left last week to assume his duties on most genial landlady. In the South- street Carnival to be held at Amarillo,

Water-melons are coming in fast as a result of which the Physicians

New goods are constantly arriving

Platino Cabinet photos reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00 per dozen, Jones Photo Studio No reduction on

Mrs. E. R. Ragland, accompanied days, ham, Texas,

Enid. Oklahoma. Mr. D. W. Pinkston proprietor of the Portales Hotel, spent Friday Sold by Pearce and Dobbs. and Saturday with old friends at

The Hotel Portales is getting a institute. Good service and right treatment counts.

Silverton, Texas.

milch cows. Perfectly gentle, Call Mr. Beck of near the Horn ranch 3rd. County papers please copy. was in town Friday of last week.

He reports crops in his section as "Not How Cheap, but How Good," is the motto of the Herald Printery. No good business man

The remains of Judge Smith arrived Friday and were interred same afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church.

W. C. Hawkins, of the Times departed Tuesday for Oklahoma to by Pearce & Dobbs. attend an old settlers' reunion. Hope he may have an enjoyable trip.

Dr. W. H. Montgomery, one of our commissioners elect, was in town this week. Crops in the Doctor's neighborhood are looking fine.

his home in Stephenville Texas. We are in hopes Mr. Perry will conclude to become a permanent citizen of

Patented farm, well improved, joins Portales, county seat of Roosevelt county, New Mexico. Will sell. part cash, part time. See Knight &

Mr. J. H. Gee returned from Elida week. We hope nothing serious Thursday and departed Saturday far Las Vegas as a delegate to the Hon. W. F. Hendrix is in Las Democratic convention to be held Vegas attending the Democratic at that place.

> days in at the next meeting of the Forestry and farmers Club, to be held on Saturday Sept. 3rd.

J. W. Puckett has quite a number and let them fit you up. School maize, onions and melons generally, on his throne and sill is well. of full blood Barred Plymouth Rock shoes a specialty, they will save you while waiting for fruit frees to grow? money on your shoe bills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Breeding and perfumes ever brought to Portales family returned Monday from the Worlds fair. We have not seen W. K. but we feel safe in saying that Mr.

> pears therein. Your time is now very short in which to keep your property from going to sale.

The Normal is nearing the close Verily we say what more is wanted.

gone to Baird. Texas, to see if the The Cash Bazaar offers now, the change and treatment under Mr. best towels and bed spreads in the Reeves's Dr. Brother will not benefit him, Mrs. Reeves expects to return

Mr. Lowder returned last week from an extended visit and is now busily engaged in fencing and otherwise improving his claim near town. Cordon, four miles west of Portales. His brother will arrive soon. Here-

after this will be their home. best boot-makers in the west R. M. Sanders is now prepared to furnish

tofore paid. Call and see him. Mr. B. H. Baker returned monday communities in which he lectured.

Mr. H P. Weinberg, an expert Jeweller and watch maker, has recently moved to Portales, and can be found at Neer's drug store. Mr. Weingerg is a pleasant and sociable gentleman and we are glad to have excursionists for about five days, or. him locate with us.

Mr. J. B. Priddy, manager of the To trade-for single buggy, a good Warren Fooshe & Co. returned from their Portales house. Incidentally, he visited the St. Louis Fair, and reports an interesting trip.

made pleasant for you by stopping at the Shelby Hotel, under the manat the Shelby Hotel, under the man-agement of Mrs. Bucy, who is a trip to the "Panhand" Fair and Water-melons are coming in fast and Home of the Stockmen. Once a sa result of which the Physicians wear expressions of suppressed satisfaction.

West it is the Drummers' Retreat this fair promises to be the biggest thing of the kind ever pulled off in anything used on the farm that he fail to attend this Carnival.

County Surveyor, Fire Insurance vertise, free of charge, any farm product he may have for sale, or for anything used on the farm that he may want to buy.

PORTALES. NEW MEXICO.

at the big store of Warren-Fooshee Renders the bile more fluid and thus & Company. If your'e from Miss- helps the blood to flow; it affords prompt relief from biliousness, indigestion, sick and nervous headaches and the over-indulgence in the food and drink. Herbine acts quickly, a tient into a good condition in a few

by Miss Ella Turner, of this place G. L. Caldwell, Agt. M. K. and T. R. left Wednesday for her home in Gra-R., Checotah, Ind. Ter., writes, April Ray B. Barr who has for some years with enlargement of the liver time been visiting his uncle B. B. and spleen. The doctors did me no Barr, left Monday for his home in good, and I had given up all hope of being cured, when my druggist advised me to use Herbine. It has made

Notice to Farmers.

In order to provide for gianing the county this year. All the farmers One full blood Hereford bull, two years old, for sale or will trade for of the Forestry and Farmers' Club before the next meeting, September

C. L. CARTER, President of Club.

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New Telephone Lines. Completed to Texico, Elida, Bethel

and Floyd. Connections to Amarillo and all intermediate points. Some new phones for local service Mr. L. H. Perry has returned to still on hand. See me.

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At the suggestion of a number of the residents and practical farmers who have during recent years tested and thoroughly proven the highly profitable possibilities of diversified agriculture throughout the greater Read the delinquent tax list and portion of the vast and beautiful see whether or not your name ap- expanse commonly known as the "Panhandle" of our state, and also upon the invitation of the citizenship of the principle communities of For Sale-One horse and buggy, which that section is composed and cow 1/4 milk Durham and 1/4 Hol- who confess the desirability or need stein, 1 cow straight bred 3 yr. old only of added home-makers and soil Jersey, 1 heifer calf 1/2 Jersey. Will developers to insure continued, consell at a bargain. W. W. Newsome. staut and permanent prosperity The pastor urges the young people Mr. J. W. Douglass, of the Texico with its accompanyments of ease to commit to memory the fifth chapcommunity was in town Monday and multiplied pleasures, "The Den-1 ter of Matthew. No preaching serand reports crops fine, grass good, ver Road Immigration Bureau" of vices during August, cattle fat and the people happy, which Mr. Oswald Wilson of Ft, Worth is Local Manager, is perfect-Uncle Jim Williams of the Arch ing arrangements in the interest of community was in the city Wednes- Home-Seekers and Investors which day, he reports crops as fine as could are just a little in advance of anybe desired. Mr. Williams brought in thing heretofore attempted or made a load of water melons that was effective in these parts. Briefly stated, the arrangement is that a Specially Chartered Home-Seekers Train is to be operated from Fort Worth to Clarendon, Texas, and refull day stops in the inviting and principal agricultural and business zones wherein the excursionists may quickly reach conclusions as to the well based and healthy developments now going on and as to the profitableness of investments, etc. Al-By special arrangement one of the though much of the territory is to be traversed by trains during day-light-, -mornings and evenings), several made to order cow boy boots at a changes of base will occur by night much less figure than you have here- so as to allow all possible day-time for inquiries and investigations. The excursionists will be entertained and may remain several days. He at the hotels and in the homes of the has held quite a number of meetings citizens at points of stoppage, during the past month, and caused wherein many will come to fully a great spiritual awakening in the appreciate that which constitutes 'Genuine Hospitality". In view of the importance of the occasions and its bearing upon the future, The Immigration Company will make a round-trip rate of not exceeding \$5.00. the train to be at command of the in other words at from about Mon-

complete programme. Estrayed-: One small bay pony when visiting Roswell it will be same and turn him over to R. H. change Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Stephens, Portales, N. M. The Pecos Valley railroad will

Hon, W. M. Smith, of Roswell New Mexico, died at Amarillo, Tex. August 19, and was buried at Portales August 20.

William McEray Smith was born in Arkansas May 27, 1857. After havdose after meals will bring the pa- ing received a common school education, he began the study of law, and was admitted to the bar at the age of nineteen, Deciding that Texas offered bitter advantages to the 18, 1903: "I was sick for over two young lawyer, he left his native state and entered the law department of the University of Texas. from which he was graduated with high honor. Soon after leaving the University, he moved to Anson, me sound and well." 50c a bottle, Texas, and in 1870 he was married to Miss Maude Tims of that place.

From Anson Mr. Smith moved to Matador, Texas, where he was soon after elected county Judge of Motmajority of the students during the cotton and threshing and baling the ley county, a position which he held broom corn raised in Roosevelt for several years and filled with CHARGES great satisfaction. However, desirare requested to send in the acreage ing better educational advantages and condition of either crop on for his children, he moved in 1900 to their farms to R. Y. Gregg Secretary Charendon, Texas, where he built a beautiful home and gathered about him all that could be desired to make home attractive. After these years of splendid and ever increasing practice, failing health forced him again to move and he established himself at Roswell. Although Judge Smith had been at Roswell but one year, he had built a practice, that was second to none in the city, and was fast becoming recognized as a

awyer of unusual ability At an early age he united himself with the Methodist Episcopal church south and was faithful to her teachngs to the end. one of the acts of his life was an attempt to sing. 'Jesus Lover of my Soul." Judge Smith's ideas of principle and right, developed by a close study of the Bible and a complete trust in a higher mind, were the standards by which he measured his actions and moul-

An active force in any move for the promotion of morality, educa-Warren, Fooshee, & Co. are open- tion and social advancement, a ing up goods every day now. Mr. friend to the friendless, a defender of E. S. WHITELAW. Priddy bought the largest stock of the innocent and oppressed, an dry goods ever brought to Portales. affectionate father, a loving faithful By buying goods in large quantities husband, a gentleman of unswerving. a purchasing power that few mer- his death leaves a vacancy that time chants have and they give their (though it may throw about the memory a green moss of recolection)

Those wishing to see a beautiful Our finite minds are oppelled at field of milo maize should visit the occasions of this nature, and fail to home of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles grasp the reasons for these strange Mr. R. A. Morris of the Horse Shoe raisers should be seen to be on hand a role of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles grasp the reasons for these strange dispensations of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson has also a dispensation of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson has also a dispensation of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles grasp the reasons for these strange dispensations of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles grasp the reasons for these strange dispensations of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles dispensations of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles dispensations of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson, about nine miles dispensations of Providence but a role of Mr. Pinson has also a dispensation of Provid splendid field of cotton, said by when the mists are rolled away, and Texas people to be one of the best we can catch a glimpse of the glories on the plains. On the way out of a one life and our ears are soothed one passes some splendid fields of by the faint notes of eternity's sweet Calls answered at all hours. Portales Fifty cases of shoes just received maize growing with no irrigation, song, we can realize even through by Warren-Fooshee, & Co. Call Wouldn't it be a good idea to raise our sorrows and tears that God is

Judge Smith's friends and associates in many, lands unite with the heart-broken wife and four little children and other relatives in their Forty years' experience in watch making. All kinds of repairing done promptly and and work grief at his death, and gladly do honor to his memory.

May the remembrance of his faithfulness to the God of his youth and manhood, and their own knowledge of the relief which comes from a resignation to the Divine, will enable them to say, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school at ten o'clock. Parlors at Vendome Hotel

JOHN MEEKER, Pastor.

M. E. Church South. Sunday school at ten o'clock. Let all of our children be present this Sunday. We have invited the Episcopal minister to occupy our pulpit this Sunday at 11 o'clock. The pas- DR. BRYAN, tor will preach Sunday night, subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." This is a subject that is now being turn, a distance of 566 miles; same to given attention by the entire christstart on or about the evening of lan world. People of Portales, be August 15th and to make practically sure and attend church this Sunday. J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

Baptist Church Sundayschool, 10 a. m. Brethren and sisters, come and bring your children to Sundayschool and encourage others to come. Preaching, 11 a. m., by Rev. W. C. Grant. Brethren, come out and bring others with you and give Brother Grant a good hearing.

H A. Covington, Pastor

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GRAND ARMY WILL COME WEST

Good Chance for Next Year's Encampment-General Blackmar Elected Commander.

Boston, Aug. 19 .- Gen. William W. Blackmar of this city was elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. by acclamation at the closing ression of the national encampment yesterday and Denver was selected as the place for the encampment of 1905. The other national officers elected were:

Senior vice commander-in-chief, John R. King, Washington, D. C.; junior vice commander, George W. Patten. Chattanooga; surgeon general, Dr. Warren R. King, Indianapolis; chaplain-in-chief, Rev. J. H. Bradford, Washington. Later General Blackmar made the

llowing appointments: Adjutant general, John E. Gilman, Massachusetts; quartermaster general, Charles J. Burrows, New Jersey; assistant quartermaster and custodian of the records, J. H. Holcomb, Pennsylvania; assistant adjutant general, E. B. Stillings, Massachusetts.

Resolutions were passed declaring that any modifications of the voting franchise should be along lines of "intelligence and fitness, and not along lines of race and color," and disapprov ing of the admission of Sons of Veterans to secret G. A. R. meetings. A resolution regarding the proposed fraternal convention of the survivors of the Union and Confederate armies was

laid on the table. Mrs. Mary T. Hager of Chicago was elected national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

In the afternoon the Grand Army delegates made a pilgrimage to Lexington and Concord in automobiles. Last night the Woman's Relief Corps held a campfire.

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED.

Sensational Reports of Slaughter of Japs at Port Arthur. Che Foo, Aug. 19 .- A battle of huge

proportions raged around Port Arthur August 14th and 15th and it was resumed August 17th. The Japanese, it is reported, sacrificed 25,000 more men but gained The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q important advantages in the matter of position

The above news was brought here in janks, one of which, having on board Russians, concealed in the baggage of Chinese to escape from the Japanese, left Port Arthur last night and was blown rapidly to Che Foo by gale.

The main force of the attack was directed against the left wing and resulted in the capture of Pigeon Bay positions and some of the forts at Liao Tshan.

At Palunchang the Japanese hastily mounted guns which did excellent service in aiding the storming of the right wing, where the Japanese are said to have captured two forts of minor value mounting eight four-inch guns, two siege guns and six quick-firing guns. The position that the Japanese occu-

py on Liao Tshan peninsula is not clear, but numerous reports from Chinese sources aver that the Japanese have been seen in force in that section. Apparently a crushing attack, originating in Louisa bay, swept through the Pigeon bay positions into the peninsula, in the doing of which a majority of the lives of the expedition were sacrificed On the night of the 15th the battle

lulled somewhat, when the Japanese sent the terms of surrender to Lieu tenant General Stoessel. The terms provided that the garri-

son should march out with the honors of war and join General Kuropatkin; that all civilians be brought to a place designated by the Japanese admiral; that the Russian warships in the harbor, numbering seven, namely; the battleships Retvizan, Sevastopol, Pobieda, Perseviet, Poltava, and the armored cruiser Bayan, the protected cruiser Pallada, and twelve or more torpedo boat destroyers and four gunboats, be surrendered to the Japanese. Lieutenant General Stoessel is al

leged to have received the terms with a burst of wonderful profanity, his habitual taciturnity deserting him. He strode the floor until he became calmer and then remarked that if the Japanese proposition was a joke, it was in bad taste. General Stoessel's treatment of the

Japanese major was courteous, but his reply was prompt and characteristic. The Japanese major then asked for three days' truce in which to bury the dead. This was refused.

BLOODY RIOTS IN CHICAGO.

Big Police Force Meets With Persistent Violence.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- The flercest riot of the stock yards strike occurred last night, when hungry dwellers of the packing house district sought to capture and kill eight steers that had escaped from the yards. The mob numbered 4,000 persons and

the streets were cleared only after 120 policemen in five squads had charged the rioters on four sides. Shots were fired and scores of riot-

A bullet grazed the cheek of Police Lientenant Perim and a police ser geant was stripped of his star and club

by a woman rioter. One man was so severely battered that he was sent to the hospital. Few The Colorado Tent & Awning Co. arrests were made, as the police contented themselves with dispersing the The temper of the police was shown, however, when a call for reinforcements was answered by a number of patrol wagons, followed by an ambulance. In no previous riots were

clubs used so freely. Because they wanted to study the strike situation, two Harvard students, William Pastor and Blaine Evans, ran into serious trouble to-day at Twentyeighth street and Ashland avenue and were nearly killed. They were carrying small packages that looked like uncheon boxes and therefore were mistaken for strike-breakers.

Statesborn Ga Aug. 19 - The de velopments in the situation here, fol owing the burning of the negroes, Reed and Cato, Tuesday, show to-day only a repetition of yesterday's events. excepting that no killings have been sported from the country districts. Two negroes, a man and a woman. were whipped near Register, ten miles from here. It is reported also that several others received lashings at other localities. Many negroes have left and it is reported that a scarcity of labor in the fields is sure to follow. as the cotton picking season is at



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MONT PELEE TO-DAY. Site of the City Covered by Scarred

Masses of Lava. In conversation with a Montreal Star just returned from the West Indies.

spoke of a visit paid to the scene of the volcanic horror of Martinique. Where the city of St. Pierre once flourished," he said, "there is a thick bed of lava, which is already assuming the appearance of a vast gray granite rock. About nine years ago I passed lose by St. Pierre in the evening and saw its white roofs, its towers and cupolas gleaming between the fronded crests and lithe gray trunks of the royal palms, and heard the crash of bands in its squares, and the tinkling

of mandolins upon the French ships lying in the roadstead. But now the mass of lava covers completely the gay Paris of the Antilles with all its life and color and music gone, as though it men she finds are worse than the were buried under a massive mausomen, at least in England. When the leum of granite. There are no ruinsnothing at all to indicate that a city of 25,000 people had once flourished there. "Before you rises the gaunt and colossal cone of Mont Pelee, with its

awful head veiled in lazy and pestiferous vapors, its scarred, lava-streaked slopes rent with gigantic fissures and wild gorges, and at its base piled up in primeval confusion masses of the life-and-death struggle of the empire blown-out crest and sides. The im- an occasion for a picnic, an assignapression which the sight of Mont Pelee, tion with lovers, under cover of a preooding in its uncleanly clouds of smoke above its hideous and awful works, makes upon you is difficult to define. You are awed, but hardly horrified. In the presence of such evidence of nature's forces you are so imressed with the grandeur and majesty of her efforts that you do not think of the blotting out of such an insignificant thing as a city of men and their.

It's an old and truthful saying-printed on each page of fame—
They who dance must pay the fiddler; it's the ethics of the game.

works. To the southward where the suburbs of the city stretched over a level plain, the earth washed down from the mountain sides by the rains has formed a soil in which grass and trees are beginning to grow in patches. In a few years, no doubt, the tomb of the city will be covered with the vegetation of the tropics, and the now giant and scarred sides of Pelee covered with forests of green. All the rest of the island has emerged from its covering of ashes in new beauty and greater lux-

AS EASY

Needs Only a Little Thinking.

The food of childhood often decides whether one is to grow up well nourished and healthy or weak and sickly from improper food.

It's just as easy to be one as the other provided we get a proper start. A wise physician like the Denver Doctor who knew about food, can accomplish wonders provided the patient is willing to help and will eat only proper food.

Speaking of this case the Mother said her little four year old boy was suffering from a peculiar derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys and his feet became so swollen he couldn't take a step. "We called a Doctor who said at once we must be very careful as to his diet as improper food was the only cause of his sickness. Sugar especially, he forbid.

"So the Dr. made up a diet and the principal food he prescribed was Grape-Nuts and the boy, who was very fond of sweet things took the Grape-Nuts readily without adding any sugar. (Dr. explained that the sweet in Grape-Nuts is not at all like cane or beet sugar but is the natural sweet of the grains.)

"We saw big improvement inside a few days and now Grape-Nuts are almost his only food and he is once more a healthy, happy, rosy-cheeked youngster with every prospect to grow up into a strong healthy man. Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. The sweet of Grape-Nuts is the Nature-sweet known as Post Sugar, not digested in the liver like ordinary sugar, but pre-digested. Feed the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when Nature demands sweet and

prompts them to call for sugar. There's a reason. Get the little book "The Road to CARE IN TESTING FLOUR.

Big Mills Take Pains to Ascertain Quality of Output.

"It is surprising to note the difference that exists between the various brands of flour," said O. D. Hutchinson, the representative of one of the big mills in Minneapolis, Minn. "It all depends on how the flour is milled and on the kind of wheat from which it is made. Flour made from hard spring wheat will give from twenty to forty more loaves of bread per barrel than that made from the softer winter wheat. It contains a larger percentage of gluten and absorbs more water. The mills are exceedingly careful about the kind of flour they send out, and the testing department is one of the most important branches. "After the flour is ground comes the

crucial test. A sample is taken and made up into bread. We have four bakings a day, and from twenty to thirty loaves are baked each time, each one representing a sample of flour. After the test has been made the bread is turned over to the Associated charities. "You may nave noticed that the color of flour is no longer a marble white, but a creamy white. This comes from the fact that the rich portion of

left can hardly be called bran, for it is only the coarsest part of the outer fiber."-Milwaukee Sentinel. Trees Make Complaint. When the trees in his orchard at Fresno, Cal., are getting cold feet or chilled limbs, they call Mr. J. P. Bolton up on the phone, so to speak, and tell him to get up and put a hot wa-

the grain, right under the woody coat-

ing, is ground into the flour. What is

ter bottle or a blanket on them. nothing did me any good except Mr. Bolton has had great trouble with his orchards on the slopes of California mountains, where sudden frosts killed the buds at night. health and I feel like a new man al-But necessity proved the mother of

same as catarrh of any other organ. an invention, which, though it keeps What will cure catarrh of the head will the best I ever had." him awake cold nights, gives him also cure catarrh of the pelvic organs. care-free sleep between whiles. In every row there is a tree fitted natural way to cure them is to cure out with a thermometer and wires connecting with an electric bell and dial board in his bedroom. in any stage or place. They always

Whenever the temperature is too low for the comfort of the young buds, in any row, the "monitor tree" with the thermometer registers a noisy kick in Mr. Bolton's bedroom and keeps it up until measures , ave been taken to warm the trees up.

The method is not to administewhisky or chafe the limbs, but to representative. Colin McKay, who has spread rolls of cloth about the trees, squirt warm water on them and leave tubs of water about. These, by freezing, use up the action of the cold in the atmosphere.

Indictment of Aristocracy. That the idle rich of to-day are worse than the French aristocracy is the opinion expressed by Lady Helen Forbes in a recent number of an English magazine. The French aristocracy, she says, was obliged by the despotism of the crown to live in the capital and grind down its dependents, but the modern idle rich live the life they lead from choice. And the wo-South African war came to prove the mettle of the country, many of the men of the idle rich stood the test. They went out and faced reality. But the women failed. Some of them, too, went out to South Africa with a lie in their mouths, and a particularly black and cruel lie, too. They made the

Pay the Fiddler. Every time the traitor Folly chases Rea-Someone has to be the victim-some poor

tended desire to be of use

Stick to Colorado.

Den't be deluded. Don't go a theusand miles, far from railroads and markets to find a location. Go where you can take your tools and stock to start with. Colorado is and always will be better than Idaho or Wyoming. We have good land, absolutely no alkali, right on the railway line, with splendid markets, a good potato country, water rights dating back to 1855, which we sell cheap and on easy terms to good farmers. Conejos County Land and Investment Company, Zeph. Chas. Felt. president. 616 Majestic Building. Denver. Colorado. In this world where Folly's minlons are so largely in excess.

Many a "fiddler" gets his money, quietly, as you may guess;

And the world is none the wiser—not a chance is left for shame The trouble with some men is that they have too much room at the top. To the man whose purse is equal to the quantity and superior quality of De-fiance Starch is fast taking place of limit of the game. all other brands. Others say they can-

Rut, alas! for those who falter, those who hesitate to pay the music and the dancing through King Folly's night and day; not sell any other starch, disgrace, dishonor, even penury, shall claimdance must pay the fiddlertis the order of th -New York Times.

Rats and Sulphur.

Here is a farmer's mode for ridding his premises of rats and mice: "If you will sprinkle sulphur on your barn floor and through your corn as you gather it there will not be a rat er mouse about. I have done this for several years, and I have never been bothered with rats or mice. I have some old corn in my crib at present. and not a rat or mouse can be found. In stacking hay or oats, sprinkle on the ground and a little through each ioad, and my word for it, rats or mica can't stay there. A pound of sulphur will be spufficient to preserve a large barn of corn, and it is good for stock, and will not hurt the corn for bread.

English Legal Technicalities. In English courts the solicitors must always appear in their robes. A London newspaper of recent date contains the following: "'I can neither see you nor hear you,' said Judge Edge to Mr. Turner, a solicitor at Clerkenwell county court, when that gentleman, who was unrobed, rose to pposesa barrister's application to case adjourned. Mr. Turner o put on his robe, but Judge Edge perposed. 'Now, that will do,' he sale 'I will not have this court made a robing room of. Next case. Mr. Turner protested that it was an injustice to his client, but the judge ordered him to be silent."

Whence Esopus?

The most puzzling thing about Esoous is the origin of the name. Philologists are busy working on the question. They are divided on its derivation between the Indians, the Dutch and the early English colonial governors, with the odds in favor of the Indians. Even Schoolcraft, authority on Indian matters, could not settle the question in his researches. He thought it might be from "Sepus." the name of a river among the MeTORTURING PAIN.

Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have Killed Many a Person, But Doan's Cured Him.



Death of Oldest Woman.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, the oldest per-son in Penusylvania if her age was

correctly reported, died at her home in

Kerrtown, a suburb of Meadville, aged

nearly 134 years. Mrs. Murphy was in-

terviewed a few months ago and said:

I was born in Dublin, Ireland, on

Christmas day, 1770, and came to America in May 1870, when I was in

my one hundredth year. I was twen-

ty-eight years old when the Irish re-

bellion took place in 1798 and my first

husband was a soldier. I was thirty-

three years old when Robert Emmett

was executed for treason, Sept. 20,

1803." Mrs. Murphy is survived by her

Traveling in a House.

recently reached Middleton, New York,

from the state of Washington. The

house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

M. B. Lasley, their son-in-law and

from Port Angeles. Washington, on

the trip to benefit Mr. Lasley's health.

They went as far east as Maine, then

back to Kansas City and afterward

over various sections of the United

States until they reached Orange

county. The total distance traveled

has been 15,000 miles and many spans

of horses have done service along the

Shouting Their Praises.

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Trouble after 26 years of suffering,

Rev. H. H. Hatch, of this place, is

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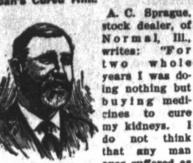
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my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not sleep at night. I could not ride a horse, and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me.

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feeling strong, and I never have that tired out feeling any more. I certainly think that every woman ought to try this grand medicine. it would prove its worth. Yours very truly, Miss Elsiz Danforth, 208 De Soto St., Memphis, Tenn."

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ed the Trojan. "I am a man of title." milla, adjusting her kimona, "You are coming here to cop out an heir

Upon being reassured to the cond me to stay right here till he got trary, she waived her objections. New York Sun.

FORTUNATE.



"I asked old Goldbug for his daughter last night," "Well, it was what you might call a run of luck. I got away."

Wise Gypsy. It is needless to add that we are reatly mystified by prognostications f the old gypsy.

"But in predicting marriages," we emarked, "of course you never mention divorces.' The ancient crone stirred her ketthat you are not going to be married

tle mysteriously. "Well, no," she responded, "not unless I am sure they are really society people. Then, for an extra silver piece, I can even tell the hotel they will stop at in Dakota."-Chicago

News.

Explained. "With such a breath," she said sharply, "I suppose you will hardly have the nerve to say that you haven't been drinking." "Haven't had a drop," he replied

calmly. "Oh, you haven't!" "No. Got this breath over at the toboggan slide. You go down that away from you, and then you catch

the breath that some fellow ahead of er tremulously. you has lost." A Wager Lost. "She's a treacherous' thing," asserted the girl in blue.

"How is that?" asked the girl in Why, we fixed it up between us that she was to refuse him if he proposed, and then I made a bet with him that she would."

"Well?" well, she didn't."

Freckle-Proof.

Little Marie hated freckles, and with good reason, for she was like the proverbial turkey egg. Her small murse, Rhody, was as black as tar, except her beautiful white teeth.

One day Marie said regretfully: "Wisht I was black like you, Rhody; ain't nowhere for you to get frepkles 'cept on your teeth."-Lippincott's.

Natural Deduction. A traveling manager once approached Alf Hayman. "How much do you think I played to on Saturday night?" said he.

"Half," answered Hayman, The traveling manager inquired what Mr. Hayman meant by "half." "Half of what you are going to tell me," replied the syndicater.

One Inconvenience. "It must be a comfort to know that when you are a king you have a post-

tion for life." "It depends on circumstances," said King Peter of Servia. "If you don't happen to please, it is embarrassing to feel that you are expected to hang on until an assassin makes you eligible for retirement."

Diagnosed. "My poor little Fido is dead," sobbed Mrs. Maydup, "and only a few hours ago I was petting him and he seemed so well." "I suppose you were letting him lick your face, and all that sort of thing," replied her heartless spouse.

You. I-"Ah, painter's colic."

He's One of Them Now. Green-I don't hear DeRanter deaiming against the plutograts any

Brownof Course not. A relative in he old country died recently and left m a few hundred dollars. The Hurry-Up Way.

Love makes the world go round," res, but the revolutions go slow," led the demoralizer. "It takes ent whisky to make it spin."

Plausible Theory. nder where they get enough to pay for all the wars?" said not sure, my dear," replied th, "but I imagine the map

ers furnish it." Facts in the Case. are you still keeping boardked Mrs. Flatleigh. eplied Mrs. Hashem. "Tvo oping mo."

Queen Camilla had refused to allow

"What have you against me?" ask "That's just the point," replied Ca-

Her Fortune.

"Colonel," said the beautiful grass

widow as she placed her hand in his,

and see if we can't find some punch."

A Real Philosopher.

"Ligatnin' killed yer best mule?"

"Thank the Lord that a airthquake

His Opinion Changed.

"I do," answered Mr. Meekton rath-

"But you used to be almost an idol-

"Yes. But that was before Henri-

Easily Distributed.

She-"You have become a regular

She-"Yes; and yet when I refused

a foolish and trivial writer?

atrous admirer of his works.

"Well, what air you a-goin'

"Harricane blowed yer house

"can you read palms?"

down?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Oh, yes!"

about it?"

the Shrew."

He-"Think so?"

ffirt."

broken.'

tution.

Hurt Worse. Sympathizer—Rejected you with marry you if you were the last man on earth?

Forlorn Youth-No; I could have borne that. What she did say was that would induce her to do it.

He Doesn't Deserve to Be Married. "I suppose," said the bachelor brother, "you think your baby is the one, and only in the world most of the "Most of the time!" echoed the

young mother. "Why, I think so all the time." "Is it possible!" exclaimed the b. b. "And I used to think you had an occa-

sional lucid moment."

Wary. "Why don't you make more

speeches?" "I'm afraid to," answered Senator Sorghum. "I've seen too many instances of a man's allowing all his attention to be absorbed in the preparation of a speech, thereby allowing the opposition to get a lot of practical and effective work."-Washington Star.

Synonyme. "Yes, I saw Mr. Lushman on the street to-day, but he didn't see me," she said. "He appeared to be preoccupied." "Huh!" remarked her husband, "per-

haps he was merely 'occupied.' "What do you mean by that?" "Well, 'occupied' sometimes means full." -- Catholic Standard and Times.

"Well, yes, some," he replied with wonderful self-control, "Let's see, Past Tense. Um! The lines in your palm indicate Miss Passay-He paid me quite a ompliment, I think. to a rather tall man with grayish hair Miss Pert-Indeed? and a brilliant war record. Let's go Miss Passay-Yes, I understand he

remarked that it's because I'm too particular that I haven't married. Miss Pert-Not exactly. What he said was that because you were too particular you didn't marry.

It Must Be So. "The finest bit of scenery in all the country, I understand, is on the line of the P. D. Q. railroad," said the British tourist. "Who told you that?" inquired the

didn't swaller me!"-Atlanta Constinative. "No one. I gathered the information from a little guidebook I found in my hotel, y' know." "You say you think Shakespeare is

> Kept It Tight. "What is this?" asked Mr. Pneer, stopping a moment at the novelty "This is a handy little arrangement

for carrying your loose change," said etta and I went to see the 'Taming of the salesman, proceeding to show him a new style of coin holder. "Loose change? I never have any," rejoined Mr. Pneer, passing on,

The Next Morning. Pat-Pfwat's th' matter, Molk? Mike-Oi've got a turrible headyou last year you said your heart was | ache. Pat-Pfwat cawsed it?

He-"Exactly. Perhaps that's why Mike-Faith, an' Oi wus to a chris-I'm able to give some of it to every tenin' last noight, an' th' kid was tht' girl I meet." only wan prisent that took water.



Katharine-What do you think of Niagara Falls? Kidder-Tut-tut! Merely a drop of water.

Eminently Qualified. She-I will never marry a man whose fortune has not at least five ciphers in it. He-Oh, darling! Then we will be married to-morrow; mine is all ciphers-Kansas City Journal.

Where Friendship Ceases. 'That girl with Johnson there-a friend of his, I suppose? "Nope! used to be, though." "So? Had a falling out?" "Not exactly. He married her."

A Good Figure of Course. "She doesn't care much for clothes, understand." "I should say not. Why, if she had her way; she'd live on the bathing beach in summer and the burlesque

stage in winter." Misleading Face. Timkins-Old Groucherly is a benevolent-looking chap, isn't he?" Simkins-Yes; I'll bet he wastes m to a point where the board- the time of more beggars than any clan recently "heeled" himself other man in town."

Point of View. Stringer-That man Ardupp is certainly a high liver. Easyun-Why, I thought he was a poor man? Stringer-He is; but he occupies the attic room in his boarding house.

How to Get There. "I suppose," said the youth, "there is always room at the top in Free

masonry?" "Yes," answered the sage, "but one has to work up to it by degrees." And That's No Lie.

Husband (reading)-A Kansas jury failed to agree on a verdict after three days' deliberation Wife (sneeringly)-The idea! Why, a jury of women could have disagreed in three minutes.

filing past him.

Just a Way We Have. Dinglebatz-Do you believe it pos sible to heal merely by the touch? Jobberwok-You bet I do. A physi- a fruit, and with evident relish, on place in the pavement where the Em cloth costumes are also favorites. A no. Mall to E. E. Bertine B. D. Bertine B. touching me for \$50.

SCENES ON THE STREETS OF ST. PETERSBURG.

petumes of All Descriptions to Be Seen on Every hand-Church Pervades All Life in the Great City-Priceless Treasures on Public View.

(Special Correspondence.) scorn, did she? Told you she wouldn't in it. The turnip-shaped towers ris- ket from it as she gave it to him. He ours ever is, and you suddenly realize taking up a little in his hand. that if I were the last man on earth, that you are facing something which. The god-mother and god-father in she might possibly marry me, but she could imagine no other consideration that would imagine no other consideration america, but from anything in the candle, one a girl of perhaps 8 years

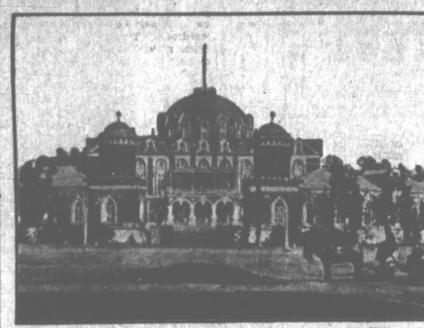
IN RUSSIA'S CAPITAL I was told, with a pitying smile, "Certainly not. Why should it?" I never saw a Russian driver bear his horse, and I often noticed that the two comrades, man and animal, were fraternizing sociably at luncheon time, The fathers and mothers seem good to the children also, carrying them

about everywhere, and lifting mere

bables to touch the Madonna they

have just kissed themselves.

One day I saw several infants baptized in the church, none of them over Your first surprise when you meet live days old. Warm water was poured Russia's "Window toward Europe," as into the font and the priest took tae Peter the Great called his new city of child from the woman who had St. Petersburg, is to see the glitter brought it and who slipped the bluning above the other buildings of the gently immersed it three times, sparflat, wide town on the Neva shine ing its small dark face and head, over with gold, burnished as no gilding of which he passed water three times by



Palace of Russian Noble.

lands of our kindred across the At- | being the very prettiest child I had The next sensation comes in summer, when you see the carriages shy boy whose candle flared beside drawn up at the wharf to receive you hers that day. The Greek church and your fellow-passengers when you does not allow two who have stood step from the steamer which has together in that relation toward any brought you from Stockholm. These child ever to be husband and wife. drojki, as they are called, are easy The church pervades all life in St. to enter and pleasant to sit in, while drawn by one horse though they be, they dash off through the streets at a Isaac, where I stood at dusk among speed we rarely see in our cities. the throng on a Saturday evening, They are light, and probably the pace | when the Russian Sunday begins, and

horses keep throughout the year. The people in St. Petersburg seem to move quickly, like the carriages, head, while now and then figures. and no sort of costume occasions an standing beside me dropped upon instant's wonder in any one; priests their knees and bent their foreheads with long hair and robes, monks with to the floor, not all together at any black veils hanging at the back of time, but evidently when each feit their tall head coverings, Cossacks moved to do so. with astrakin bands about their close caps, Turks in their fez, women in brilliant yellow dresses, witth purple streets, where even in the busiest handkerchiefs on their heads, work- business centers a little niche in a ingmen in red blouses, generally with wall with its picture of the Madonus come but a short way down the not to forget what St. Isaac's had endiers in white blouses, officers in long hat as he passes the place, the officer prises any of the rest.

The Jew's market was a queer place, which I walked through one cross themselves. morning. It is a long, large bazaar, with every kind of article for sale in booths at each side of the central aisle. Men and women rushed from the inner dusk of the booths, and often seized the visitor's arm to draw his attention to their wares, which in some cases were new, but in most

second-hand. Feast days occur very often in the Russian calendar, so there are frequent opportunities for rest among the people, though men may work onsuch days if they choose, receiving double wages. On one such occasion I saw bricks being carried up to a building in process of construction a little way above and back from the made, doubling on itself and winding upward to the place where the bricks were to be deposited until needed. Small wheelbarrows, very flat at the treasures are beyond price, into the top, and in which but few bricks could | Winter Palace of the Emperor, even be carried, were the vehicles of this into the bedroom and library from

seen in a long time. She can never even if she should wish it, marry the

Petersburg. It is not only to be found in the vast Cathedral of St. set by the sleighs in winter the heard the voices of the choir I could not see roll, unaccompanied by any instrument, around the spaces over-

The universality of the church is made more prominent still in the waistcoats worn over them which and child reminds the hurrying crowd length; Englishmen in silk hats, sol- forced. Every man and boy lifts his pale gray coats-no one of them sur- in his uniform, the horse-car driver, the bicycle rider, the newsboy, not one omits the act, and all the women

In every Russian house, no matter Child is hung in the "sacred corner" who literally go to the wall-whence the expression-where there are usuwalls after service is over.

From the Czar to his meanest subject the church is one of the chief elements in their daily lives. The splendor of colors in the Greek church, its silver and gold is beyond all words.

In the Alexander Palace and galleries, in the Hermitage, where the

Typical Russian Church.

transportation, and it looked to an | which Alexander II., who freed the

The wages of men doing work of sack on his arm, who had been struck

this kind is very small, less than 50 by the first and whom the Czar had

If it did not make ther ill to do so vices among the people.

knelt with the head of the dying Cos-



Brown Still Favored.

with feathers, of the tint of the os-

velvet is much in evidence. It makes

beautiful blouses, all elaborately

gowns, with elaborate white blouses,

are being worn. Brown chiffon frill-

and are generally bordered with tiny

from muffs and from the open sleeves

One of the New Linen Sultings,

Shirt waist gowns appear to gain in

favor with each incoming season and

will be much worn in all the new and

trich, is difficult to beat.

goes with it extremely well.

of fur jackets.

4325 Blouse or Shirt Waist, 32 to 47 bust. 4529 Nine Gored Skirt, 22 to 32 walst-

smart while the plain flared skirt now poor, a picture of Mother and holds its place and is in the height of style in spite of the many full modof each room, that spot upon which els. The quantity of material rethe eye of him who enters shall first guired for the medium size is, for rest. In the churches the congrega waist 4 yards 27, 314 yards 32 or 21/2 tions stand, except a few feeble folk yards 44 inches wide; for skirt 61/4 yards 27 or 31/4 yards 44 inches wide. A May Manton pattern of walst, ally some seats. Rich and poor stand No. 4325, sizes 32 to 42, or of skirt No. side by side, and follow one another 4629, sixes 22 to 32, will be mailed to in kissing the sacred pictures on the any address on receipt of ten cents

The Dainty Woman's Corest. The dainty woman realizes that her corset is the most important article of street. A narrow footpath had been wealth of jewels and of vestments in her apparel, and when she removes her good one, she airs it, then lays it away in a scented silk or satin corset bag, which is often hand embroidered, with the monogram of the owner,

Some of the newest corsets are in dainty colors made entirely of satin of the stores ribbon about one and one-half inches in a garden. T wide, laced together firmly. The hose roses, immense supporters are made of the same rib- ums which are n oon, and are hand painted or embroid- and used to cover

Gold corset hooks and stays are desirable possessions, if one can afford same manner. They are well padded them, as they do not rust and will and sacheted, with a huge blossom on last a lifetime. They come in four top of the fold. teen karat gold, both in hooks for the front of the cornet to keep the skirts in position, and to give the long-waisted effect, and also in hooks for the

Aprona Useful and Artistic. One of the season's innovations is the apron. It is dainty, beruffled and picturesque, and is to be worn both ornamentally and for use. But even the useful ones are so pretty and becoming as to make every girl feel industrious. They come in coarse linens, holland and crash and are trimmed with bands of a contrasting color or braid. Make them with ruffles running over the sleeve tops and a poke shaped belt of some soft material, perhaps percale.

One that is strinking and becoming to a brunette is of turkey red. It has the advantage, too, of not soiling so easily as lighter colored materials. The woman who does her own housework will find the artist apron a good one and very comfortable to work in. It is usually made of striped

or checked gingham. The dainty little sewing aprons are made of some pretty colored or flowered muslin, cut in squares or circles, with very full frills all round and tiny pockets set on. The prettiest ones American singularly antiquated to see | serfs, went out to his death by that | can be made from large handkerthe ineffectual little objects endlessly second bomb thrown at him as he chiefs.

Street costumes worn by girls are cents a day in our money, my guide refused to leave to save, himself, cut on the same lines as those worn told me, but their usual food is black | through the halls where articles of by their mothers. The blousing Eton bread and cabbage, with a liquor historic interest, impossible to re jacket, completed by a girdle-like belt, made from sour bread, except on place, ile within the reach of every is much in evidence. Black broadeloth Sundays and holidays, when their fare one, often quite outside of cases, is much affected by very young women is somewhat better. Their digestion, everywhere the Czar's poorest subhowever, appears to be excellent, for jects walk as often as they will, with livened by lines or pipings of color, as they walk along the street I have no money to pay; and in St. Isaac's Red and hine seem to be the favorite often seen men and women eating as Cathedral the guide pointed to the shades for this purpose. Entire white by cumbers, skin and all. When I asked perer and Empress stand at the ser pretty white cloth soit has a skirt Flace Chicago.



laid in plaits. The bodice takes the Brown is, without doubt, to be form of a platted bolero, the platts, greatly in favor as the season ad- held under the belt in the back but vances. It has held its own pretty loose in the front. There is a round; well all through the winter. It shows collar making revers down the front ap several of the novelties, such as of lace. the heavy macrame lace. A brown velvet or brown beaver hat, trimmed

"Parelfal Blue," Parsifal blue is the newest color for spring and summer wear. This is a For present wear, brown chiffon grayish blue, and is suggested by the robes worn by the Knights of the Holy Grail. It is a delicate tint and will be becoming to most women. In trimmed with lace and applique, somewhat Celtic in their design. A big the last act Parsifal wears one of button, as large as a silver dollar, these gray-blue mantles, and all the finds a place on the front of many knights are arrayed in raiment of the bodicos, and if there is a touch of same color. In the opera these robes gold, red and green enamel, brown are embroidered with silver. All the silk mills are turning out bolts of But for indoor wear brown cloth Parsifal blue. By the way, blue has reached its zenith and is the color of the moment. Only a few Parsifal blue ings, which accord so well with fur, gowns have been seen in public, and there is the chance that this shade ruchings, are introduced to droop may become the rage.

> Big Pelka Dots. Pashion always goes to extremes, so, of course, the new polka dots are as large as "a quarter," and some of them are the size of a half dollar. They are not so ugly as one would imagine when made up.

suitable fabrics. This one is admirable in every way and is made of A boudofr jacket was made of a flecked linen, green and white, simcream satin, which had red panne ply stitched and held by big pearl butsatin polka dots about the size of a tons. At the neck is a stock with twenty-five cent piece. It was made white ties and the cuffs are whitekimona style, in handkerchief offect, bits of embroidery in pale green. The and was striking with its red panae satin bands which matched the polles dot perfectly.

The shop windows already show gray satin materials with black polks. dots and gray, with navy blue and red dots.

Thin Figure the Mode. Word comes from Paris that the smart figure is as near a skeleton as it is possible to make it. Broad shoulders are regarded with favor, but fiesh is considered very undesirable. In consequence, French women are banting. Very naturally women with plump figures have looked especially well in low cut gowns, but in this day when there are so many neck any cessories and attractive guimps it im not deemed essential to have bones in the neck well covered. The fashion of bones has made gowns that hange on the shoulders in bag fashion me dish.

Large Black Hats Popular. All very young women are affecting large black hats, and large hats are always exceedingly becoming to youthful beauties. They are either built on very severe lines or they are a mass of flowing plumes, or their outlines are softened by bunches of tips. Am extremely attractive hat has a straight brim in the front and on one side, and at the left side it is turned up abruptly and caught with a rosette of black velvet. Another model of rough black felt is turned up on the left side and held there with a parrot's breas and head.



Pin cushior work basket cover.

Handkerchief cases are made in the

Novelties in Velle.

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The new well is a gauxy chiffon abfair, which shades from light to dark colors. Pastel shades are very papular, as are also the reds and violets. This veil may be purchased by the yard, or be bought already hemstitched for use. It is worn hanging from the back of the hat in yard lengths, one end caught over the left

The Modern Croze for Jewels. There was never such a crane for lewels for decorative purposes as there is at the present time. Not only are gowns ornamented with corals, turquoises and stones of all sorts, but such dress accessories as fans, slippers and collars are beautified by jewels. Even fancy work is made attractive by applying jewels profusely to get, good color effects.

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Admiral Togo of the Japanese navy hould change his tense. He has al-endy gone and done it.

It is about time for the continu performers to begin warbling "Cn the banks of the Yalu, far away."

If any trouble is going to be passed round in the old world the suitan of Turkey means to have his share.

News comes that the Russians have occupied Fing Yang, but Ping Pong hasn't appeared in the dispatches yet.

In the United States each year there is eaten \$150,000,000 worth of eandy, and it isn't all the children's doings, The world is waiting with interest to see Kipling rhyme Vladivostok and Tsitsihar with Ishikari and Zuborosk-

Tolstoi says he is neither for Russia

nor Japan, but for the men who are doing the fighting. How utterly unfore consulting his employer as to whether he may marry or not the

average young man will consult the Nobody will ever know how the ramids of Egypt felt as a result of

ing themselves in the shadow of ph Chamberlain. A Harvard professor declares that

football is breaking up study. Here-tofore it has been content to break up and mutilate students.

Naturally it took an American to show the czar the advantages of wipog out the censorship and giving the

The possibilities of the war in the far East bring prominently to the front the surprising fact that Spain still has a few islands to lose.

"It's all right for a man to sympathise with the under dog in a fight," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "but he'd be a fool to bet on

The Massachusetts Supreme Court as decided that a quart bottle always solds a quart. This decision must have been handed down by a full

That Anglo-French agreement is not ard to understand. It is not that the two powers love each other more, but that they like the prospect of fighting

The greatest problem of the day for the American navy, say the naval ficers, is the recruiting and training of men for the navy. American boys

ampagne pink is the latest and tiest shade for evening wear, says young lady who writes about fashs. It comes in all binds of fabrics nd a few noses.

schoolteacher spent a lot of time the other day whipping 75 boys who stayed out after the bell rang to see a fire. Probably he was mad because he hadn't seen it himself.

denied as ridiculous that King Edward never wears the same suit of twice. Instead he never has to than thirty new suits each year. you can figure it out for your-

A scientist has found out that a d 2 years old uses a vocabulary 1,200 words; a 3-year-old, 3,300, and ear-old 4,600 different words. Eviatly only Brston children were ex-

The president planted a Xanthocerus Sorbifolia in the White House nds on Washington's birthday. This is a fine example for everybody, ent something with less name will do

Turkey and Spain are now the only sembers of the family of nations who have not recognized Panama. The youngest child probably doesn't care very much whether these two speak to her or not.

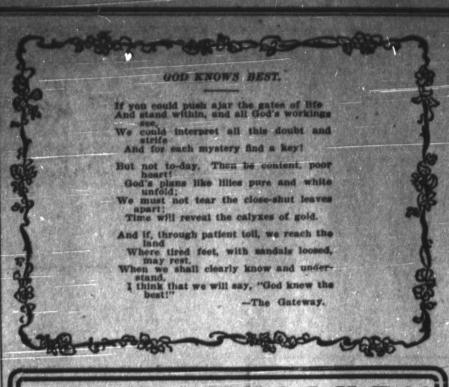
The Baltimore newspaper man who tells how he worked at his desk with the copy paper burning as he wrote ought to put in a requisition with the usiness manager for some asbestos paper in the new office.

According to the Medical Review, a nan exposes himself to sycosis, impetigo, seborrheic alopecia and furculosis every time he enters a barber shop. But think what opportunities he has there to improve his

Salaries of baseball pitchers are to be cut from \$4,500 to \$3,250 per season. If this sort of thing continues our baseball pitchers will have to save pretty carefully in order to be able to to into the saloon business when they retire from the diamond.

The New York Sun estimates that the people of the United States in the ple of the United States drink control of a year, at a cost of accurate the cents per gallon. What sort of coffee is this, and who furnishes a drinkable article in coffee at that price? Does the Sun man have to se of a year, at a cost of about

doesn't the Earl of Roslyn use of his infallible system for g the bank instead of trying to the secret for a paltry \$5,000?



By CAPTAIN P. STUDLEY.

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His great resolve was then and there registered with God-a resolve as magnificent as ever chivalric quest by any knight of old. Only a plain California rancher, with the heyday of youth and its romance apparently gone forever. Only Joel Brown, the man that worked hard, harder than nost of his neighbors, to make his

Two women were engaged in har-vesting the glorious abundance. A girl was picking alone at the end of the patch. Joel on his knees, raising the lower branches, was hidden from the women.

What do you think she will do "Nay, do not ask me, you cannot

get anything out of her. I heard she was going to the city." "What will she do there, I'd like to

"Get lost like the rest of them, suppose," said the woman in answer. with a little sigh. "But there, she might get her chance among the

"What could she do with her baby?" "Oh, in the city there's ways of leaving it in asylums, whilst she goes to

The girl at the end of the patch stood up. She looked at the cloudless ue a dome of unfathomable szure. Its immensity awed her. She had found her earth so small-no escape in it anywhere and here it seemed so vast. She felt the presence of the sky, for the first time in her life. Joel Brown knelt in the vinesalone with his resolve.

The girl went by, her face turned to the sky. Its look of appeal was pathetic in its childishness. He let her pass, and turned his face upward also. Mechanically he went on picking. The resolve had claimed him; he was out of himself, bathed in a strange glory that swept the rest of the world away from him. As if it had happened in ing:

"What will she do in the city?" "Get lost like the rest of them,

The crimson mellowed into glowing amber. In the hush came the sound of the distant chimes from the mission of Santa Barbara. He stood up and bared his head-

this man accounted a pagan by his paighbors. Somehow the girl's face, and pictures of the Great Mother, were trans-

fused in him. He stroked his sleeve across l eyes as if clearing his vision.

"Tired, Mr. Brown? So be we. So it's guit for to-night, then." Without speaking, he took out his leather purse, and counting their

work, paid them. "Shall you want me to-morrow?" asked the girl in a low voice. Speech was an effort.

"No." His voice sounded strangely harsh. It startled and frightened him; it was so at variance with his resolve.

"Put your boxes in the crates," he said, pointing to a few scattered empty ones at the end of the patch



She looked at the cloudless blue, dome of unfathomable azure. where she had been picking, and

turned away. "Oh! I wish I was dead. I wish I

was dead, indeed I do." Such a childish gesture for such pitiful words. Joel Brown heard and saw both. It all seemed so out of place in the midst of the calm and peace of the mellow light. She was but a shred of a girl, seventeen at

"Ruth." Why did his voice sound so harah when he meant it all otherwise? "Ruth, listen to me. Do you know why I didn't want you to pick blackberries to morrow? Then I will tell you, Ruth. want you to be my wife. I want to marry you, my girl. I of Wales) was attending a show. Stop have got an idea that I can make you ping on his progress through the happy. I have an idea that in this crowd he accosted a gentleman by house you kin get to feel a bit name, reminding him that they had stronger-like, away from folk that been introduced at a certain public talk and worry. And I have an idea, function in another provincial town too"-his voice sank lower, but grew some years previously.

The man stooped down and lifted | stronger-'yes, Ruth, I have an idea too, that if ye'll give me that child we'll call it our'n, do you see?"

Ruth listened to him as if sho wer dreaming. Joel saw that she was but half comprehending; his voice unconsciously became sterner.

"I want you for my wife, Ruth." All it meant came on her as a floor "Oh, I cannot, I cannot. People will say as I was allus bad, if I let you go and marry me," and she burst into

Suddenly and passionately she ex claimed: "I never meant to be-I wanted allus to be a good girl; I---"Ruth, listen to me. I think you have got to have me. I think before God you have got to be my wife. You have got to come to me, and be safe



anyone that save a word agin you the young one, if I am anigh."

He saw a passion of hope creep in her face. Very tenderly now he spoke,

"Trust me, Ruth. I will treat you awful gentle. I have an idea you will get happiness. Of course you'll be wanting the place furnished; there's plenty in the bank to do that. And mebbe you'll want a kitchen built on to the side. And when the blackberry season is over we will buy a new dress or two and go up to San Francisco, and make believe we never had a sorrow, and mebbe we'll say nothing to nobody, and (his last was the utmost he could advance as a vision to dazzle), we'll go to the the-a-ter."

One afternoon she looked again to the sky.

"Joel, no, dear, I don't think I wan you to read to me-not now; lift me up a bit; there, that's easier." She took the book from him-it was "Days of Chivalry." "There's something I want to say to you, Joel. That's good" -his arms were supporting her, she put hers round his neck-"no, it's not about little Susie-you can't do wrong to her, you'll do more for her than could ever think of. Ah! I can see the women picking the blackberries, all the way from here. No, dear, what I want to say is, when I am gone-and you know I am going soon. don't you, dear?-I want you to know when you look at the books, that I understand that in all of them there had been no knights, no, not one that carried a lance, that did more splendidly in any tournament-than youwho fought-for me! I hope God will let me go while I am asleep, one time after I have kissed you and said 'Thank you, Sir Knight.' "

One evening as the mission bells gently chimed in the distance and the sun was setting, resplendent in amber and gold, Joel bent down to hear a faint whisper-"Thank you, Sir Knight!"

One More Mistake.

Not long ago I was passing along dark road just outside the city, and looking to one side, could just see the outline of a buggy. Suddenly, and with no apparent propelling force, the vehicle moved rapidly around the corner and disappeared into the dark-

ness. Fearing that the possible occupant of the buggy might figure in a runaway, and wishing to prevent an accident, I called very loudly four or five old woman had the strange presentitimes "Whoa!" at the top of my lungs, ment. The carriage stopped slowly, and a hoarse voice replied, "Shut up, you fool; ean't I run my buggy into my own shed."-Providence Telegram.

King Has Good Memory. King Edward's memory for faces (as generally known) extraordinarily good, but equally so is his power of promptly recalling the names and where and when he has met persons he is suddenly confronted with-gifts which do not always go together. An evidence of the king's accuracy in both respects once occurred at Newcastle, where his majesty (then prince

are More for it Than Any Other ors in dress often reveal the eart secrets of women, though they

now it not," remarks a woman writer. "Men would unconsciously use them same thing, if custom permitted them o wear colors as it does women, but if they are barred out in a general way, specifically their neckties Trequently tell things about them. Yel-low is the color of light cheerfulness, and the girl who is fond of wearing ally of a light, cheery nature. Pink is the color of love, and it is really remarkable to see how an engaged girl, deeply enamored of her flance, will, without knowing just why, take to wearing pink ribbons and begin to speak of gowns either wholly or partly pink as 'such loves of things' that she wished she owned.

"Blue is the color of the good and true, and I am glad to know that most women are fond of it, and usually have at least one blue gown in their wardrobe. The average person has never noticed it, but the woman without honesty in her nature cares little for blue. If there is a fad for the color, she will wear it under protest, but the woman who is good and true loves it, and confesses openly to it. Even if she doesn't do this the unconscious affinity of her nature for that color expresses itself in the touch of blue she will give her costumes, or in the blue ribbons with which she will adorn her lingerie. Did you ever hear of a bride's trousseau having red ribbons among its adorn ments? It is usually found that blue and pink predominate, nay, they are generally the exclusive ornaments of the lingerie especially."

Won His Gift Back. The fact that cats always instinctively find their way home is rather remarkably illustrated by a story told by a young man who lives in Germantown, says the Philadelphia Record. He is an expert in the art of pyrography, and about a year ago he present ed a girl of his acquaintance with a burnt-wood box, which seemed to be highly appreciated as a specimen of his own handiwork. One evening last week the young pyrographer attended a euchre where the ladies had presented the prizes for the contest. The young gallant, taking a hand, won the identical box he had presented to the young lady. On recognizing his own handlwork, and being somewhat of a wag, he took the box home, and on the under side burned a grotesque figure of a cat, with the inscription over the head, "The cat came back," and at the feet, "You can't lose me." With this addition to the already much ornamented box was returned to the girl who had so kindly donated it to help make the euchre a success.

He Didn't Want to be Painted. The director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art at Washington says that one day while on the way to their studies three young women pupils of the Art School maintained in connection with the institution named chanced upon an especially picturesque old darky. One of the young women, who had immediately perceived the artistic value of the old colored man, stopped him and asked "Would you like to make a little

money?" "Yes, indeedy, miss!" eagerly exclaimed the old fellow. "Whatcher want me to do?

"Just come with us. We'd like to paint you." The aged negro hesitated a moment. "Oh," said the young woman who

had accosted him, "it's very easy, and it won't take long." "I wasn't thinkin' 'bout dat, missy,' finally replied the old darkey, "I was jest wonderin' how I gunner git de

paint off!" Her Alm. Mrs. Frailington was downcast and trembling now, and it seemed hardly possible to realize that only a few hours before she had, single-handed, faced a couple of desperate burglars and vanquished them. Such, however, was the case, and a detective was

questioning her as to the circumstances. "And I understand that after you had warned the man not to attempt to break into your house, and ne had disregarded the warning, you, without more ado, raised you pistol and fired?"

"Yes," she answered, "It was awfully wicked of me, but I did." "What became of the man you

"The other burglar carried him away."

"Which other burglar?" "Why, the one I aimed at," she said, simply.

Saw Dead Daughter's Face. An old lady who resides alone in a country district near Aberdeen, Scotland, had a strange premonition recently. While seated one evening at the fire she heard a rustling noise at the window, and on looking out she seemed to see the face of her daughter pressing against the pane. The old woman was much startled, as her daughter resided in America. Sc alarmed did she become, that she went to a neighbor's house and slept all night. A week afterward she received word to the effect that her daughter had peen killed in a railway accident. Strange to say her daughter was killed on the very night the

Tortoise Centuries Old. The most curious reminder of Holland's sway in Ceylon is a living creature, a grand old tortoise, supposed to have belonged to one of the Dutch governors some 200 years ago. He is very docile and ever ready to attract the attention of anyone who is likely to offer him plaintain. The tortoise is so large that he can carry several boys on his back at one time.

Day by Day. in quiet when the storm h



Warned in Time. Startled she gazed at the warning; Then swiftly the scared maiden ran Back to the town and its madness To hunt, for her wedding, a man! 30 30 30

Tho' Married. To be happy in this world should: Live in a house not h nove often to save rent.

Have his personal effects insured. Owe the installment house for his Have nothing taxable.

Be too poor to buy theater tickets for the benefit of a dog pound. Keep a wife to shave the back of his neck. Have burglar alarms on all doors and windows.

Own a cyclone cellar. Cut his own ice. Loan his lawn mower to the neigh

Have an ingrown toe nail and get his lodge dues! If he observes these rules he may live to a ripe and comfortable old



THE LAST FAREWELL. Wedlock is a lane that has no turning, and while you are wed your bridges are burning! Good-bye to the boys, as old ties sever; For marriage is marriage, forever and

Bachelors, if you are to be pitied, don't get in a woman's way. Pity is the straightest path that leads to her love, and she will come tripping down the way and nab you if you need her sympathy. The best plan is to keep everything about yourself ship-shape so she won't feel sorry for your helplessness. N N6 N6

Live not for self To pile up pelf: Gold does not pay On Judgment Day! 46 46 46 Multiply all the pleasures of all the

spheres by all the pleasures of all the years, and one minute of Heaver is worth them all. Thus saith Moore. It pays to be good even if you are

4 46 46 Jill Smiled Also.

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To rush a can of liquor!
Jack "smiled"—once;
But Jill, the dunce—
Well, Jill took quite a "sn

Imbibed their fill,
Then Jill she drank a "snifter!"
'Rah, h're! Zjack, carry me!"
But Jack he couldn't lift 'er!

Jack and Jill
On top the hill,
Fell, in a fit of laughter!
Jack rolled down
Right into town!
And Jill came tumbling after!

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He Doesn't. An acquaintance of ours recently visited England and complained to an Englishman about the slowness of the trains. The Londoner, much wroth, exclaimed:

"Oh, you 'orrible Americans, you burn the candle at both ends!" At our request, the acquaintance



WITH APOLOGIES TO OUR ANCESdrew a mental picture of his English friend. A close scrutiny will show that this Englishman does not burn his candle at both ends. He uses it as a headlight!

the lecturer. "He had peace, health and competence!" It was at this juncture that the smell of gasoline, accompanied by a series of coughs and wheezes, drowned his voice. "And no automobile," he added casually as the

"Little Whooping Cough" disappeared

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"He was a most happy man," said

up the road. Love's Whims. "Marriage is a miracle!"
The poet states.
Miracle I think it is
That some find mates!

In a case of love the woman is witess, judge and the law. She gives a rerdict to suit her own sweet will. Have faith and trust; Be true, you must! Strive much; aim high-Then do, or die!

Happy the man in this world who ean pluck his blossoms of success before the first front

The undertaker gives many a man the first vacation he has had since his first baby was twins.

NEVADA'S NEW HOMES

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Water for Four Thousand Five Hundred Farms.-Will Add Sixty Thou sand to the Population.-Active Work Now in Progress.

Nevada will soon have one of the largest and most comprehensive irrigation systems in the world wherewith to make its desert lands blossom as the rose. Mr. L. H. Taylor, district engineer for the United States Reclamation Service for Nevada, ha recently been in Washington and reports the satisfactory progress of the Truckee-Carson reclamation project, of which he has immediate charge. This project contemplates the utilis and Carson rivers for the irrigation of about 375,000 acres of sage brush des ert in western Nevada. These will furnish homesteads of about 80 acres each for about 4,500 families. It s expected that , with the addition of the towns and villages that will naturally spring up in the district, the population of the state will be increased in the next few years by least 60,000 people.

Active construction is now in prog

gress on a main canal about thirty-one miles long, which is to divert the waters of Truckee river to a large storage reservoir on the lower Carson river There the waters of the two streams will be mingled and impounded, and thence led out upon the plains in the vicinity of the Carson and Humboldt Sink. Two contracts for the construc tion of different divisions of this cana were made by the secretary of the Interior with E. B. and A. L. Stone Company, and C. A. Warren & Co., Cali fornia contracting firms, on August 28th and September 2, 1903, respect-ively. Ground was broken on September 11, 1903, and the work is to be finished by November of the present year. In the meantime, surveys for the requisite system of distributing canals are well under way, and the department will be ready in the spring to contract for their construction. This work will be followed by the erection of a dam which will form the reservoir on the Carson river The reservoir will have a total length of about eighteen miles and will flood over 10,000 acres of land to an average depth of twenty-eight feet.

The lands to be irrigated by these works aggregate about 300,000 situated in the lower portions of the Truckee, Carson and Humboldt river basins. In the upper valley of the Truckee and Carson rivers some 75,000 acres of additional land will be supplied from works to be constructed some time in the future. As these great areas are gradually brought unier cultivation, and a greater water supply is required, ten additional reservoirs, including Lake Tahoe, are to be added.

Safe on the Plate.

Public school regulations require that the pupils shall be over the threshold of the classroom door when the bell rings at 9 o'clock, or be accounted late. Yesterday morning a little girl was within a foot or two of the door to her classroom when the bell rang. At the same instant she stumbled and fell. Realizing that if she stopped long enough to pick herself up she would be late, she threw herself forward as a baseball player ject her outstretched arms and head into the classroom. In this position she looked up at the teacher and said: "I'm in.

The teacher grasped the situation in moment, and, without a smile, rendered her decision:

"Safe!" The little girl picked herself up and went to her accustomed seat, to be marked early on the records of her class.—New York Sun.

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