KILL 40,000 PEOPLE

Turks Killed 40,000 People and Distroyed 300 Villages During 1903. Victims Aged Men and Women and Many Children.

Berlin Feb. 3—Pressewalsky the noted Balkan historian who has just concluded a six months' tour through Macedonia asserts that in 1903 Turkish regulars razed 300 villages. He says they massacred 40000 people mostly aged men and women along with many children.

LOCAL ITEMS

Your attention is called to the ad of Larson and Noe in this issue.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a dinner at an early date.

Dance at Mormon Church Friday night February 5, 1904. Respectable people invited. F4F5.

The Clerk of Marion County has turned the assessment roll over to the Sheriff, and tax collecting in that county is now on.

Hearst Clubs are being formed all over the State of New York, but it is reported that both D.B. Hill and Tammonyites are opposed to the Hersts.

The indications now are that we are going to have a thaw, in which event there will be mud and the annual wail about Boothe's lane.

Rev. W. L. Van Nuys will go to Union to day to assist in special services the remainder of the week. He will return for regular services here next Sunday.

THE EYES.

Black or very dark eyes denote a capacity for extreme ardor in love.

Greenish tints in blue or hazel eyes are the signs of wisdom and courage.

Steel colored eyes usually denote a cold nature, also deceit and treachery.

Russet brown eyes, untinged by yellow, mean an affectionate and gentle disposition.

Dark blue eyes while indicating affection and purity, do not represent intellectuality.

Variable gray eyes are highly intellectual and indicative of an impulsive and impressionable temperament.

Clear light blue eyes, especially if accompanied by steadfastness of expression, denote cheerfulness, amiability and constancy.

Tawny eyes denote fickleness. Eyes of no particular color, only fickle shades of gray and blue, go with lymphatic dispositions, characterized by coldness, selfishness and listlessness.

A Game of Skill.

Did you ever try throwing cards in a hat? It is great fun. Take an old high hat, place it on the floor, then let the players in turn stand at a distance from it—say ten or twelve feet. Use an ordinary pack of cards and toss them one by one in the hat as far as possible. A prize to him who gets in the greatest number adds to the interest.

After a little practice it is remarkable how skillful one may become.

A One Sided Rule.

Once when P. T. Barnum was taking tickets at the entrance of his circus a man asked him if he could go in without paying.

"You can pay without going in," said Barnum, "but you can't go in without paying. The rule doesn't work both ways."

PICKINGS FROM FICTION

Most of us look best at a little distance from one another.—"Paul Revere."

It is only in higher circles that women can lose their husbands and yet remain bewitching.—"The Gray Wig."

No man who is not an egotist or worse is ever sure of a woman's love till she has told it with her own lips.—"His Daughter First."

When in doubt go to church, for there's nothing that lets a man think better than a long prayer and a slow sermon.—"Adam Rush."

There are sixteen ounces to the pound still, but two of them are wrapping paper in a good many stores.—"Letters of a Self Made Merchant."

I used to think that marriage made men old, sour and suspicious. I find I was mistaken. It is not the wife; it is the money market.—"Love and the Soul Hunters."

I b'lieve in havin' a good time when you start out to have it. If you git knocked out of one plan you want to git yourself another right quick, before your sperrits has a chance to fall.—"Lovey Mary."

How to Make French Coffee.

The peculiarly delicious flavor of coffee as served by the French hostess is said to be due to the fact that when roasting the bean she covers it very slightly when done with melted butter and sugar instead of egg, as is often done in this country.

How to Clean Meerschaum Pipes.

One who has a beloved meerschaum pipe may be glad to learn just how to cleanse it in a very simple way without injuring the beautiful coloring, which can only be produced by faithful attention to my Lady Nicotine. Place the pipe in a shallow pan and cover it with cold, sweet milk. Let the milk come slowly to the boiling point over a coal fire and then let it boil gently for a few moments. This is said to be the only method of cleansing a meerschaum pipe which will not at the same time injure the coloring.

How to Cure Catarrh.

Salt will cure catarrh if used persistently. Make a solution as strong as can be easily borne and snuff it up into one nostril at a time, retaining it there a second or two. It should be used three times a day, and the water must be slightly warmed.

How to Erase Stains.

Spots will often yield to chloroform when if gasoline were used a mark would be left on the goods, as is often the case with delicate silks and satins. Blood stains will disappear if first dipped in kerosene before washing in soap and water. Muriatic acid will take out iron rust. Where a fabric that is too delicate to be put in the wash tub receives blood stains wetting well with lukewarm water and rubbing firmly with a clean cloth will dissipate the stains if persisted in.

SENATOR M. A. HANNA, of Ohio,

SOMMER HOUSE

J. R. Kelly	Pendleton
J. J. Lally	do
E. K Park	Denver
E. Jodell	San Francisco
S. L. Hunter	Union
E. Waldenare	Portland
E. C. Cohere	San Francisco
F. R. Fidel	Cove
E. B. Braty	Portland
F. R. Hanke	do
N. S. Dorman	do
Dr. R. S. Johnson	Walla Walla
H. R. Bull	Portland
T. H. Trowtidge	do
R. C. Ryan	San Francisco
M. A. Beatrice	Portland
H. Ross Kahler	An Eye on Hubby Co
J. H. Rodell	Boise
F. A. Menzies	Portland
E. B. Smith	Spokane
J. Buiswanger	Chicago
C. F. Dollucca	South Bend
Fannie Harris	Elgin
Mrs. Hallgarth	do
Nellie Chandler	do
F. C. Clark	do

Suprise Party

A number of young folks gave Mr J. J. Peck a complete surprise the other evening the occasin being his 41st birthday anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Peck soon recovered the shock of the intruders and if Mr Peck were to tell the truth, he is quite sure but that Mrs Peck probably knew more about it than she professed. However the end justified the means and the evening will long be remembered by those present, who were Ed Gates, John Stanze, Bachelor, Monte Harris, Jim Scott, Claud Sullivan, Archie Newcomb, Cade, Mr Ayers, Raymond, Howard Peck Alberta Gates, and Myrtle Williams, Katie and Queenie Schilling, Ella Bachelor Hattie Burnett, Grace Peck.

A Billion Dollars

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The deposit of the local banks today crossed the $1,000,000,000 mark, and are now the largest ever known.

Not since February 21, 1902, have deposits been anywhere near the present total. On that date the aggregate was $1,019,471,200, and at that time the showing was regarded as a most remarkable one.

The Proposed Boulevard From New York to San Francisco.

The promoters of the project to build a magnificent boulevard from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean are actively at work on the undertaking, and plans have been well laid to obtain the cooperation of congress in making the scheme a big success. The advocates of the plan wish to get from congress an appropriation large enough to have the immense project well started, says the Washington Star, and every state through which the highway will pass will be expected to contribute its quota to the final cost. A nominal toll will probably be charged all vehicles using the roadway, the proceeds being used to defray repair expenses, but the federal government will be the custodian of the highway. In speaking of the proposed undertaking recently G. Russell Doane, who is in Washington in behalf of the project, said:

"It is proposed to grade and macadam a broad highway from New York city to San Francisco. The success of the government's boulevard would prove to be the impetus to states to connect their principal cities and towns with it by feeders, and in a comparatively short time this country would have a system of roads that would eclipse anything on earth.

"In this age of development along all lines the roads of the country have been criminally neglected. We have nothing that could be called a road connecting the east with the west, and it is one of the earnest needs of the times. With the development of the line it will be but a short time the farmer will move his crop along line of transportation by [illegible] with a continental [illegible] its feeders almost at his door. I see the value of his land [illegible] every year.

"The state should be given charge [illegible] section of the boulevard that [illegible] through it and made accountable to the federal government for the [illegible] as well as the receipts from [illegible] expenditures."

[illegible] For the Minister.

An old minister in the south side of Glasgow who was noted for his habit of dishing up old sermons again and again was one day advertised to preach in a suburban church at the anniversary service there. An old woman who in days gone by had sat under his ministry, but who had now removed from his neighborhood, determined to go in and hear him preach on this particular occasion. After the close of the service she waited on the clergyman, who greeted her cordially and asked what she thought of his discourse. "Eh, man," she replied candidly, "it's a long time sin' I first heard ye preach that yin, sir, and I've heard ye at [illegible] a guid wheen o' times sin' syne."

"Aye, Janet," said the minister, "How often do ye think ye've heard it, na?" "Oh, about a dizzen o' times, sir," she replied. "An' div ye mind it a'?" said the minister. "Aweel, maybe no' it a', sir." "Weel, I see I'll need to preach it to ye again, Janet," said the minister, and Janet felt that she had been sold for once. The minister certainly scored. —Scottish American.

A Case of Mutual Interest.

The three days' national good roads convention held in St. Louis was one of the most noted gatherings ever held in the western country, says Country Gentleman. The problem of making good roads is one that has been before the people in its manifold forms for many years. All who are interested in this subject will be pleased to see that this convention struck the keynote of the situation and that there is a moral certainty of a marked result. The difficulty in the past has been in an attempt to put a tax on the farmer for making good roads. It was well said at the meeting that if the farmers pay the taxes for building government buildings in the city the residents of the city should not object to paying taxes to build good roads for the farmer in the country, as the interest in both cases would be mutual.

The law which all rascals believe should be enforced to the last letter is the statute of limitations.—New York World.

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Masonic building Association, will be held in the La Grande National Bank at 2 o'clock February 12 1904, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and other buisness that may come before the meeting.

J. M. Church, President.

Judge—What is your occupation?
Witness—I was employed in the