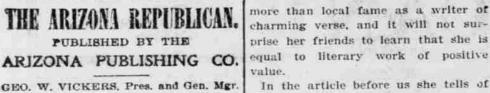
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A Happy New Year!

Since good wishes always come mos heartily from a cheerful spirit, The Republican has the best of reasons-its own prosperity-for wishing all its friends-and enemies-a Happy New Year. The year 1902 has been the most prosperous in the history of this publication.

naturally, not an uninteresting subject world immediately about him an abun for the people of Arizona, for they dance of material for delightful descripknow that it is a paper which stands on guard for the interests of Arizona throughout every day of the year. And it is interesting to the people of Phoenix paper, for they have the pleasure of knowing that in no other town of the same size in the world is there a daily published which prints as much matter, as much news, and as many advertisements, as The Republican. And in circulation it is no less unique. A few papers in the United States, notably the Kansas City Star, and the Washington Star, can boast that their directory of the city's homes. But The Republican is read by practically every up my court train of velvet and ermine English-speaking family in Phoenix. when he bowed to me; a scholarly man, Such a circulation is not aproached at was in fact an Indian scout, known the action by the committee on foreign re-Kansas City, Washington, or elsewhere. length of the west for his courage and lations, and later by the senate itself Moreover, this paper goes to substan-

nore than local fame as a writer of harming verse, and it will not surorise her friends to learn that she is literary work of positive

In the article before us she tells of A healthy mother, strong of body and her childhood acquaintance with old cheerful of mind, will endow the child nen, and the pleasure which their confidence and friendship gave her. "I have always shared," she begins, he preference of the poet Swinburn-

for very old people and very little children, and it has happened, nearly all of my old people have been of that sex to which Shakespeare refers as coming eventually to the 'lean and slippered pantaloon.' It began when I was a particularly roly-poly little girl of four, with brown braids carried through the back of my sunbonnet and tied fast n its strings, that the unwelcome shadow of that blue gingham might never be absent.

Miss Hall does not explain, but it s a fact, that the environment of her hildhood days was graced but slightly by the companionship of girls and women. She was born, we believe, on

the banks of the Verde river. At any rate she grew up there, in a community | the mother to provide a plentiful supply sparsely settled, and by necessity her friends were limited mainly to her books and to the sturdy men of the

frontier.

Inevitably, in reading "A Memory of Old Gentlemen." one is reminded of Miss Eleanor Gates' extremely Interesting book, "The Biography of a Prairie Girl," and finds himself wishng that Miss Hall would make a book of her experiences. The genius which enables one to "see things" in that which most people regard as life's comnonplaces, is all too rare. A Rudyard Kipling or a Richard Harding Davis

The success of The Republican is, finds in the daily happenings in the

tion, and the same talent is possessed

to a remarkable degree by Eleanor Gates and Sharlot Hall. is to have the privilege Miss Hall's portrayal of her surgating the treaty. The treaty contains roundings reveals her as an artist of no specific provision for a subsequent to note the steady advancement of the the first class. In descriptive writing reduction of the rates in she excels "Charles Egbert Craddock," duty so as to let American goods in at none of her effects are strained, lower rates by the regular methods o Justice is not done the gifted young legislation rather than by treaty, but woman by extracts from her sketch, it contains a clause in accordance with but we cannot refrain from quoting her which, if such reduction is made, the Cuban government may reopen negoti mention of one of her old friends: ations to secure "After that my old gentlemen began to come in pairs and trios, so that they terms. Such a change is, however, only seldom threw such a clearly focused to be made in case the Cuban tariff memory. The one that I loved best should be so reduced as to make th was not really the best known; we were reduction unreasonable from th both too shy to realize in time how ban opint of view. This treaty much we might have been to each home circulation would furnish a fair other. He was a gentle, quiet, courtly go into effect ten days after its man; I remember that I always invol- fleation by the authorities of untarily looked for the pages holding countries. It is required to be ratified before the last day of January, so that, to Loan as will be seen, its supporters have a whom one would have taken for some gifted professor or diplomat; and he strong incentive to press for speedy



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tially every postoffice in the territory. Its circulation in some Arizona towns promise given the blackest renegade exceeds the circulation of any of the papers printed in those towns.

brings advertising. Advertisers in The that. I can see him now throwing back Republican long ago learned that space the silver hair from a face as fine as purchased in this paper yielded profitable returns, as certainly as the money best: which they invested in merchandise Accordingly, advertising for this paper is never solicited on the ground that. To come to virtue; doing right is more the advertiser "ought" to take space, or that he is under any obligation Easy and Excellent is Virtue's way." whatsoever except to look after his own Fit words for him who subdued himinterests. From year to year advertising rates have been advanced, to keep shining?' but 'How beautiful the hills pace somewhat with the increased are in the sunshine!" It was always value of the space, but customers have

paid the higher prices without a murmur, and contracts for the ensuing year were never entered into more cheerfully by our advertisers than recently, when they found that display of the reciprocity treaty with Cuba, a advertisements in The Republican durcopy having been obtained at Havana ing 1903 would cost 25 per cent more Such documents are not made public at Washington until the senate refor the same space than in 1902.

moves the seal of secrecy. Speaking Another thing which pleases The Regenerally, the document provides for a publican's advertisers is that all of uniform reduction on all importations them are treated exactly alike-except from Cuba to the United States, while that if any favors are to be shown provision is made for a reduction of they are extended first to home adverfrom 20 to 40 per cent upon importations tisers. We know of no other paper of American articles into the republic of Cuba. There is to be no reduction except the Philadelphia Record which in the rates upon tobacco grown in uniformly charges the "foreign" adthe United States or in the territory of vertiser as much for space as is charged any of its possessions and imported the local customer. into Cuba. The greatest reduction, one

Our thousands of friends will be glad of 40 per cent, is made upon watches, to know that it is the unvarying policy umbrellas, knit cottons, preserved that state by his refusal of the goverfruits, perfumery and woolen and silk of the paper to make improvements goods. There is a reduction of 30 per and betterments, commensurate with cent upon cutlery, shoes, plated ware, its increasing prosperity. Nor, are the drawings, photographs, engravings, employes forgotten. This was the first etc.; materials used for making labels paper in Arizona to recognize union and bands for tobacco, common soaps labor, and last year, when demagogues preserved vegetables, butter, drugs bottled beer, etc.; mineral waters, ar and the ignorant were charging The ticles made of hemp and kindred fibers Republican with being unfriendly to musical instruments and printing palabor, it was manifesting its consideraper. The articles upon which there is tion in the most substantial form by to be a reduction of 25 per cent from reducing hours and increasing wages. the rates of existing Cuban tariff in-The net result was an increase of wages clude pottery, salt fish, copper made machinery, cast and wrought iron and approximating 50 per cent.

Assuredly, The Republican has every reason for wishing everybody a Happy New Year.

A Gifted Young Woman of Arizona.

When a young woman of Arizona treaty is a specific declaration to the gains admission to the pages of the effect that the rates fixed for each of standard magazines, the fact is deservthe two countries by the other shall be ing of mention in an Arizona newspapreferential, in favor of each party to per. In the January "Atlantic" Miss Sharlot M. Hall of Prescott makes her countries. Provision is also made appearance as a contributor. Her against a discriminating tax on the "story" is a bit of autobiography en- articles affected in the country of them titled "A Memory of Old Gentlemen."

fidelity and unshakable honor. He Mcanwhile, it may be said, delay is not would have stood with his life to a the only obstacle to be encountered. It appears that the supporters of the polthat ever harassed his trail. icy of annexation are against ratifica-"I knew in a vague way that his was a name in history; but we were always tion, and it is understood that they will

As a matter of course, circulation too busy with Sir Edwin Arnold and raise the objection that, inasmuch as the Vedas and Mahatmas to talk of the treaty will affect the revenue, the louse of representatives must concur in the action taken by the senate to some old marble Jove, and repeating make it valid and binding, and, furthe Sanskrit tales or the lines he loved thermore, that the reciprocity provis-

. . . . ions of the Dingley law are limited to It needs not man should pass by th' two years after its enactment. The Orders Four reaty is, therefore, not to have fair sailing, though it is possible that the Than to be twice born; therefore wise

pressure of public sentiment on the men say utside may hasten its ratification.

The Treaty With Cuba.

steel and articles manufactured from

ent reduction is arranged for.

self with such gentle patience to years The unfriendly personal relations of blindness; never saying, 'Is the sun which existed between Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Hermann daylight in his soul, till he slept at last ever since Mr. Hitchcock took charge in the sunniest corner of his belove1 of the interior department, have culhills.'

ninated in the retirement of Mr. Hermann from the general land office. There is a possibility that Mr. Her-The New York Tribune has scored : mann may "go higher." as the political notable "scoop" by publishing the text situation in Oregon is very complicated

> enatorship. The one thing for which the year 1902 | Surrender Values, was most notable was its extraordinary disasters. Accidents in all conceivable forms took human life with a greedy lavishness. When the roll is made up been seen in modern times. The eruption of Mont Pelec and the destruction

of St. Pjerre of course head the list. The Hon. W. I. Foley, private secre tary to Governor Gage of California. has astonished all the politicians of ner's tender of an appointment to the supreme bench. He preferred to return to private life with the governor, and hereafter they will practice law together in Los Angeles.

The industry with which the Hon. Grover. Cleveland is now turning out political letters can hardly be attributed to the garrulity of old ago, for Mr. Cleveland is not yet an old man. It is not improbable that he really believes himself "called" to save the democratic party in the campaign of

President Roosevelt has a wounded them, glass, cotton and some cotton eve from fencing with General Wood. goods. In all other cases, with the We are corry, and we trust that the single exception of tobacco, a 20 per accident will not prevent him from Santa Claus." seeing the justice of Arizona's claims Among the general provisions of the to statehood.

next year.

Marconi appropriately celebrated the the whiskers just once a year?" last day of the year by establishing

wireless telegraphy between the United the convention, as against all other States and England. His promised wonders for 1303 are now fully expected by the public

origin, and it is declared that in case Tombstone turns out a very degan- ive The other fellows spent the mone Heretofore, Miss Hall has achieved either country changes its tariff rates erate sort of highwayman, in these and got the offices,



begging for it.