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RESOLUTION FOR CONVENTION PRESIDENT EXPLAINS HIS OP-ON SUBJECT FAILS IN COMMITTEE

TAXATION OF TEXTILE MILLS "UNWILLING TO CLOSE GATES"

Measure Exempting Them For Period of Ten Years Favored-Other Committees Busy

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Jan 28.—The House on constitutional amendments has adopted a report of the mittee to which had been referred all resolutions providing for constitutional conventions, recom-mending that they be reported un-There was considerable discussion of the matter and when and woolen mills from taxation for a relates.

panies to make adjustment of losses seeks to all but close the gates of within 60 days; failing to do this, the asylum which have always been open loss is to be declared total, companies to those who can find nowhere else penalized twelve per cent and rea the right and opportunity of constituonable attorney's fees.

today recommended Senator Bafley's bill placing drainage districts under the control of county auditors. The judiciary committee favorably

reported the Laney bill increasing the salaries of district judges to \$4,000

. Senate judiciary committee No. 2 course and coo today favorably reported the West- of our politics. today favorably reported the West of our politics. The right of political brook bill raising the age of consent asylams has brought to this country in criminal assault cases from fifteen many a noble character and elevated to sixteen years; also the Wiley and purpose who was masked as an outform price bill which seeks to pre law in his own less fortunate land and vent discrimination in the selling of who has yet become an ornament to products. Schator Hall opposed the our citizenship and to our public latter on the ground that it would councils. The children and the comingly ac gave notice of an averse and according to the fullness of our national also favorably reported Wiley's bill strength and at the maturity of our on relations between father-in-law great institution, to risk turning such and daughter-in-law; also favorably men back from our shores without test seported Wiley's bill validating man, of quality or purpose. riages where no returns have been made after the ceremony is perform-

ton, president of the Producers' Oil portunity of education. Cempany, who is acknowledged to be Wants People To Speak. in affiliation with the Texas Company if the people of this country have as its producing ally, spoke for about made up their minds to limit the half an hour, consuming the rest of number of immigrants by arbitrary the first three hours' allowance not tests and so reverse the policy of all taken up last night by Judge Beaty, general counsel for the Texas Company, In his argument Judge Brooks pressed more particularly the situation as it affects the producers company, but I do not believe that they staff of the Russian army of the Caupany and gave his reasons in advo-cacy of the passage of the bill. He scious and universal assent, and de-went over a portion of the ground sire of the American people? I doubt fighting in that country: covered by the argument of Judge it. It is because I doubt that I make Beaty and emphasized the need of bold to dissent from it. I am will-this law to aid the company to meet ing to abide by the verdict, but not ing to abide by the verdict, but not until it has been rendered. Let the livered a series of vigorous attacks on would enable it to do business with-out the handicaps that now beset it. He urged a fair consideration of the their wish. The matter is too funda: Kars, the Turks, following their cus-He urged a fair consideration of the bill on its merits, saying the Texas mental to bet settled otherwise". Item of recent days in taking the of company asked nothing that, in the opinion of those learned as to such legislation would do violence to their sense of justice and impartial treatment. He wanted nothing that was a Amsterdam, Jan. 28.—Several Bell treatment of the column of recent days in taking the offensive, sent forward an enveloping column. The column, however, was thrown back by us and the Turks sustained heavy losses.

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Chamber Is Filled. The Senate chamber again was the German military court in Anti-filled and there was a large number werp. The charges against them charges in the galleries, all giv were not stated. of spectators in the galleries, all giv- were not stated. ing close attention to the arguments

both sides.
W. H. Gill, who is representing J. R. Sharp, and incidentally those associated with him in the fight to kill the Texas Company bill, said the measure was opposed because of the great powers it sought to confer on the company and the possibility that this power would be used to coerce the small producer and eventually to fix the price at which he must sell his product. He saw in it a menace BROWN COUNTY FARMER to competition and in the end the crushing out of existence of the little fellows and the upbuilding of a powfellows and the upbuilding of a powerful monopoly to control the oil and
gas production of Texas, the refineries shipping and marketing of oil
and its products. He quoted from
the proposed bill and gave his construction of the scope of its provisand self defense. It is also claimed
that Frank Algood's death was accithat the proposed bill reduce the scope of its provisthat the proposed bill and gave his construction of the scope of its provisthat the proposed bill and gave his construction of the scope of its provisthat the proposed bill and gave his construction of the Brown county Farmers Union is on trial charged
A considerable number of Turkish
soldiers was killed at Beersheba reeently by Bedouin tribesmen. The
Turks, it is said, had ordered a shipment of 500 camels from the skeikhs

POSITION TO PROPOSED

Says Measure Is Test, Not of Qual ity and Character, But of Opportunity Alone

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan 28.-President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill today and sent a special message to Congress saying he disapproved the measure because of the literacy test. President's Wilson's message delivered to the House said:

"Not only do I feel it to be a serious matter to exercise the power of veto the final vote was taken Representa- in this case, but this particular bill is tive Burmelster gave notice of a in many important measures admira-minority report which will have the ble, well-conceived and desirable. Its effect of carrying the fight for the enactment into law would undoubtedly convention to the floor of the house, enhance the efficiency and improve the The committee favorably reported methods of handling the important Dove's resolution exempting cotton branch of the public service to which it

the In two phases of vital importance breast and other portions of the body are terribly mutilated. Mrs. Snyder The House committee on insurance this bill invokes a radical departure recommended are passage of the from the traditional and long establishment bill requiring insurance combished policies of this country. It tional agitation for what they con-The House committee on irrigation ceived to be the natural and inalienable oday recommended Senator Bailey's rights of men, and its excludes those whom the opportunity of element ary education have been denied, with out regard to their character, purpose or natural capacity.

What Past Has Brought "Rstrictions like these, adopted ear lier in our history as a nation, would have very materially altered the have the effect of creating a trust patriots of these illustrous Americans eliminating competition; accord, must stand amazed to see the repre ingly he gave notice of an adverse sentatives of their nation now involv

"It is difficult for me to believe that the Good morning. I pay you my the full effect of this feature of the compliments. You write famously bill was realized when it was framed and I thank you for it. You accom-The Senate committee on insurand adopted, and it is impossible for
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Wants People To Speak.

f justice and impartial treat-He wanted nothing that was Amsterdam, Jan. 28.—Several Belviolation of the law or of right gian newspaper editors have been distinct. prisonment at the latest session of

> TO ESTABLISH LEGAL STATUS OF BOMB DROPPING

Petrograd, Jan. 28.-The Novoe remya states that to establish the legal status of bomb dropping Russia will try the Germans captured in the Zeppelin which recently attacked Libau. They will be charged with dropping hombs on an undefended

NOW ON TRIAL FOR MURDER were reported up to December 25.
Fighting between the Turkish troops Brownwood, Texas, Jan. 28.—J. S. Fighting between the Turkish troops and the natives has occurred at sav-

OIL MAN BUTCHERS SICK WIFE

AND THEN SWALLOWS

Nurse Retires When He Visits Wife

and Tragedy Follows-No Ex-

planation is Given

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Jan. 28.—Ward M

Snyder, said to be a well known off

man of Pittsburgh, shortly after eight

who was a patient in a sanitarium, and

swallowed poison. On arrival he was

shown to his wife's room and the

ing blood trickling from beneath the

door the nurse hurried in to find Mrs.

Snyder's arms practically severed at

the elbow and hanging limp while

there were many knife wounds on her

Snyder was in a comatose condition

and physicians say he will die. Mrs. Snyder's body also shows a gash in

the throat six inches long while her

was taken to the sanitarium from he

hotel on January 19 suffering from

nervous prostration. Snyder reached

town this morning. The nurse says his

greeting was of the most affectionate

sort. They have one child with a sister

of Mrs. Snyder at the Rice hotel and

are said to have two other children

with Snyder's parents in Pittsburgh.

old, well konwn to Texas oil men.

explanation of his act is given

Says His Principle in War is

Majority"

Berlin, Jan. 28 -- Emperor William

speaking to the war correspondents at the general headquarters in the

All Attacks Repulsed, Says Petrograd

Statement-Increased Activity

SUFFERINGS OF TURKISH

been so severe, owing the exceptional

SOLDIERS PROVE SEVERE

With God is Always in

A huge jack knife was the weapo

used. Snyder is a man about 35 years

Ten minutes later not-

nurse retired.

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o'clock this morning killed his wife

ANNIVERSARY

Official Report Claims Germans Lost 20,000 Men On January 25, 26 and 27

Associated Press. Paris, Jan. 28.—The French was office this afternoon gave out the fol lowing official communication:

vanuary 27 was the anniversary Germany. Our adversaries announce ed for this day a very particular-effort but if it was made by them, it trenches were dug and the battery did not result to their advantage. The day was a good one for us all along for the attack. Before us was the front. Every German attack was clear space of 2000 yards to a hil repulsed while every French attack

enemy were shelled and several of his trenches were demolished. To the south of the las the British ar the German troops were moving as well as the points where they were in the sectors of Ar ras, Albert, Roye, Noyon and Sois sons there was intermittent cannon rifle firing at various points. The infantry of the enemy endeavored to come out of its trenches to attack but it was at once driven back by severe fire.

Recent German Losses. 'In the region of Craonne, the total losses suffered by the Germans on January 25 and 26 undoubtedly reached the height of one brigade (a brigade in the German army totals men). The German prisoners in our hands all are under the the pression that they have been strongly cheked. Our, losses in dead, wounded and missing for these two days are about 800 mm and they our be explained by two things—first, the severity of the fighting and second, by a partial landstide in an old quarry in which two troops of French sol diers had taken shelter during the bombardment. As we reported. terday these men were shut up in the quarry and doubtless were taken prisoners by the enemy. During the first part of this attack our counter attacks resulted in bringing again into our possession all the territory dispute. In the sectors of the Rheims and from Rheims to the

"We made an equal advance to the southwest of Senonnes and in the vicinity of Ban-de-Sapt near Launois we gained ground and broke in upon the supplementary defenses of the enemy. We made progress also in Alsace. In the region of Ammerzweiller and Burnhaupt-le-Bas, the territory occupied by us was retained. Near Cernay the attack of a German battalion was repulsed. Judging from the number of dead found on the field of battle on January 25, 26 and 27 to the east of Ypres and Labassee at Craonne in the Argonne, in the Vosges, in the Woevre and in other parts of the country the losses of the enemy during these three days would appear to be greater than

Not Concerned in Present Negotiations According To Announcement From Tokio

activity of the enemy is increasing. It by Associated Press. has been noticed that particularly Tokio, Jan. 28.— Tokio, Jan. 28.—The foreign office numerous bands of Kurds supported today issued a statement covering the present negotiations between Japan and China in which it is declared these proceedings "contain nothing of a nature to disturb the have been repulsed. Along the other Caucasian fronts on January 26 the military activity was limited to rifle territorial integrity or anything conflicting with the spheres of influ-

By Associated Press. Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 28.—The sufferings of the Turkish soldiers in the LOWEST TEMPERATURE OF Lebanon mountains of Palestine have YEAR IN SOUTHWEST TODAY coldness of the winter that three hundred and fifty deaths from exposure

Mercury Now on Upward Climb Again, However-Ten Below at Kansas City

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Jan. 28.—The most severe cold wave of the season descended upon the southwest last night and reached its climax early today in the lowest temperature of the year. A few hours later the merucury was rebounding as swiftly merucury was rebounding as swiftly and two machine guns. In Bukowina By Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina By Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina By Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina By Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina By Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina Kansas City Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina Kansas City Associated Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina Kansas City Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina Kansas City Fort Wort tile receipts \$6.25 to \$7. The front we have captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns. In Bukowina Kansas City Fort Wort Wort Wort Work Fort Wort Wort Work Fort Work Fort Wort Work Fort Work Fort Work Fort Wort Work Fort Work Fo By Associated Press. struction of the scope of its provisions and the result to the oil industry in Texas if the bill should be passed.

All the nominations made by Govern Ferguson now have been confirmed except that of Dr. W. T. Christman of Dallas, to be state veterinarian and it was not necestary to confirm him as the law gives any to confirm him as the law gives are of the grand jury to indict him,

Texas if the bill should be dental.

MAN WHO SHOT SUPPOSED

BURGLAR IS NOT INDICTED

Houston, Texas, Jan. 28.—Barney L. Morris, who it is charged shot and sample of the camela arrived, the Turkish commander offers of the front tribes ment the camela arrived, the Turkish commander offers of the season decay.

"In Galicia the engagements are developing on a large scale. The front tribes ment the camela arrived, the Turkish commander offers of the scandal upon the southwest last night and reached its climax early telephon on a large scale. The front today in the lowest temperature of the year. A few hours later the was an arrived into the desert with the camela arrived, the Turkish commander offers of the scandal upon the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on a large scale. The front today in the lowest temperature of the year. A few hours later the was arrived, the Turkish commander offers of the tribe, promising to pay \$250 for the lot. The indignant tribes men thereupon broke into the desert welloping on a large scale. The front welloping on the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on a large scale. The front welloping on the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on a large scale. The front welloping on the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on a large scale. The front welloping on the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on a large scale. The front welloping on the southwest last night and reached its climax early veloping on a large scale. The front wello

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BODY HACKED WITH JACK KNIFE SAY EVERY ATTACK REPULSED AWAITED APPROACH OF ENEMY

Sharpnel and Rifle Fire in Making Charge

By Associated Fress.
Petrograd, Jan. 28.—Describing the fighting at Atlanka a Russian officer guns gave the following account: 'At dusk our batteries were orde ed to take a certain position to chec We lay all night waitin masked. on which there were trees. the coming of daylight we becam impatient and began to fear that the Germans did not intend to attack. we noticed a detachment of cavalry. They rode toward our position and to a point within 600 yards of it and then stopped, evidently suspecting that something was wrong were in despair when they turned move away since we were without firing orders. Suddenly the crack ling of our machine guns 20 yard to the left gave the signal for a ge eral play of the battery. Part of the detachment was killed and the res of the covalrymen fled. They caught, however, by shrapnel from and scarcely one escaped

"Half an hour passed. direction of the village there there appeared the expected long lines of the German columns, not less than three regiments. Again we held our rifles for a time knowing what was ered on the hill and began entrench three volleys we swept the whole o space of 30 minutes the ground w in reach of our guns was clear The Germans left 500 dead

"Later the Germans tried to ge around our left but here our Sib ians met them and within a few m utes had them on the run again. Meanwhile two German guns which were covering the movement were silenced by our batteries, thanks which our losses were very light."

JULY

Naval Review Will Be Held There

CF CHINA NOT INVOLVED GERMAN ATTACKS DRIVEN

Engagements in Galicia are Develop-ing on Large Scale—Some Bayonet Fighting

the Teutonic allies, dated January 26. "In East Prussia fighting has con-

again an articllery engagement and encounters with advance parties of the enemy. In front of this river in the neighborhod of Skempe we were successful in forcing back several Ger-

day following saw no important changes on the left bank of Vistula. The Germans, however, delivered atbut in every case were driven back. During one engagement some detach-ments who gained our trenches were dispatched at the point of the bayonet.

TAKE CARPATHIAN PASSES

May Cut Off Russians In Bukowina Turks Renew Offensive-Advsnce On Egypt Progresses

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 28.—The Carpathian passes in western Galicia, Egypt, and the Caucasus, by reason of the offensive of armies heretofore defeated, are again to the fore today as the chief areas of interest in the military operations. In the Carpathians a big force of Austro-Germans has been concentrated and is fighting not only to stem the invasion of Hungary, but if possible to cut off the Russian forces occupying Bukowina to the south.

In Egypt the Turkish advance appears really to have begun. In the Caucasus the shattered Turks have more or less reorganized and paused in their flight toward their own frontier and resumed the offensive. Both Vienna and Petrograd emphasize the importance of the Austrian operations in the Carpathians. The Austrians claim the recapture of certain mountain passes and Petrograd concedes that the Austrians have thrown fresh men into this region and are evincing activity along the entire Galician front.

Desperate fighting marked yesterday—the anniversary of Emperor William's birth—at many points on the western front, but claims of contending armies as to the result are widely at variance. Generally speaking, the allies say, the German attacks were costly failures, while the Germans assert that the French and British, notably the British, attacks in Flanders, broke

WILL PROBABLY BE POSTPONED

To Proceed To Canal Later, When

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 28—Pormal open ing ceremonies at the Panama Canal probably will be postponed from March to July and President Wilson will go to San Francisco by rail in March and to Panama later when the naval review will be held.

chice now enjoyed by other people in tinued in the region of Malwischken and Lasdehnen. On the right bank of the lower Vistula there took place

"The night of January 26 and the

DOLLAR AND A HALF WHEAT INSPECTION ORDINANCE AT LAST BECOMES REALITY

Farmer is Being Prosecuted in City May Option Reaches That Figure in Court For Selling Milk Without License

The first case under the city's new milk and food inspection ordinance is being prosecuted today in the city court. The defendant is K. H. Anderson, a farmer living about four niles from the city. He is charged with selling milk without a permit. The complaint was filed by City Food and Milk Inspector Dr. Bolyn,

Market Reports

New York Cotton. By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 28.—Cotton opened steady at an advance of two to four points in response to better cables than due and some foreign buying. Reports that a large number of ships will load at Savanna. BACK, PETROGRAD CLAIMS of possibly 250,000 bales encouraged afternoon buying. Active months sold about 6 to 9 points net bigher. Cotton closed firm. March 8.52; within the next 30 days taking cot-May 8.80; July 9.01; Oct. 9.23; Dec.

rive 485 bales. Middling 8 1-8.

Chicago Futures. By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 28.—General commis. DEATHS OF TWO CITIZENS sion house buying lifted the wheat market todaf quickly to \$1,50 per bushel. Corn ascended with wheat The opening was from 1-4 to 1/2 and and 5-8 higher. In the oats crowd denials that the Canadian import duty would be removed led to some selling but the market was governed largely by the action of corn. Corn closed steady. Wheat closed unset tled. Closing: Wheat, May 49 July 1.34 1-8. Corn, May 81 Corn. May 81 5-8; Oats, May 591/2; July

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 28.—Cattle receipts 2100, steady. Beeves \$6.25 to \$7.65. Hog receipts 1500, ten cents higher; bulk \$6.50 to \$6.60. Sheep receipts none, steady. Lambs

mixed 751/4. Oats No. 2 551/4.

This Morning's Trading at Chicago

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat, selling as high here as \$1.50 a bushel, became a reality today. At the very first outset of trade the May delivery took that figure, opening figures ranging from 1.49 14 to \$1.50.

COMPREMISE FOR \$8000 IN WILLIS COPELAND CASE

A compromise giving the plaintiff the sum of \$8,000 was reached in the case of Willis Copeland vs. the Fort Worth & Denver Railway, for dam ages and an agreed judgment to that effect was entered. The agreement was reached after the testimony had been completed and shortly bfore the case was to have gone to the jury. In a former arial Copeland secur ed a verdict for \$17,000 in the dis trict court here, but the case was re-versed and remanded. This week it went to trial for the second time. By Associated Press.

Petrograd, Jan. 28.—The general staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Penser are repaired by the Second time. Copeland was injured in an accident, new Orleans, Jan. 28.—Spot cot. In the local yards of the Denver several staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Memorial staff of the Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. The Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. The Russian army gave out a communication on the fighting with rive 485 hales. Copeland was injured in an accident,

OF CHARLIE COMMUNIT

Charles Bevering Drops Dead Early In Morning-Another Death From Paralysis

Charles Bevering, aged 55 years, a brother of August Bevering and for many years a resident of the Charlie community, dropped dead at the home of his brother there early yesterday morning. Mr. Bevering was sitting in a chair before breakfast when stricken and death resulted instantly and without a struggle. He was a bachelor and was well to do. At about the same hour another death took place in the Charlie community. A Mr. Dillingham who lives on the Linville ranch died from paralysis Kaneas City Grain.

By Associated Free.
Kaneas City, Jan. 28.—Wheat No. 2 hard 143 and 1.44. Corn No. 2

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tionery for only 29c a Box. Regular prices from 40c to 85c. If you can't call phone and we will send you a selection to choose from.

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TRIP down the Amur river when contemplated from the ries of river pirates and ban ditti were rife. Friends recommended reliable firearms and eternal vigilance in care of my passport; the one as a otection against robbery and the other to prevent ending my days in a Siberian convict mine, writes C. A. Hibbard in the Chicago Daily News. In reality the trip was so safe as to make all warnings ridiculous. Every-

where comfort was the first consideration. French cuisines, steam heated staterooms on palatial river boats, exceilent hotels and obsequious servants are not exactly what one expects from bandit ridden country; had the recommendations been for heavy clothing and a winter overcoat they would have been much more to the point. Northern Siberia is cold even in August; a temperature of 50 degrees at noon is

Makes Its Own Commerce. The Amur is the Mississippi of Si-It makes its own commerce, since the fertile plain through which it runs supplies the basis of the trade which it transports. For a distance of perhaps 2,000 miles the river is nav-igable and is plied almost daily by government and private steamers of luxurious passenger accommodation and with a great carrying trade.

Entering Siberia at Vladivostok, my rst objective point was Khabarovsk on the Amur. For some hours the train traversed the famous trans-Siberian route and then at Nikolsk shot off to the north, independently. say "shot off" inadvertently—there vas nothing so hasty as that about it. Whether it was a professed "milk train" or not, I don't know, but it bore all possible resemblance to an Arkanmade at the seventh log cabin en route,

The first half-hour unfolds all

placable; but for the strong, virile peo ple who have the patience to the stamina to withstand cold, ice and solitude this imperial lady of the snows' spreads a cloth of gold and empties her horn of plenty.

More wonderful than the exhibition are the dairy products one meets with in the restaurants. Here milk is cream and cream of nectar for the gods; butter is a confection and the eggs more to be coveted than those of the fabled goose.

Solltude of the Amur The Amur is not unlike all great rivers. It winds and twists and doubles upon itself in a manner that is discouragingly common, while the scenery is mostly flat and uninterest ing. But in solitude, isolation and the primeval glory of the forests the river trip surpasses even the railroad journey. At night as the boat, electric great clouds of sparks from her funnel, makes her way down stream, it piece of twentieth century in truded on a pristine background. One imagines that he hears the flutter of countless startled wings as the raucous whistle penetrates and re-echoes through the forests, and the search light playing on the banks to find a

arrival of the boat is heralded in the villages along our route by the community comes down to the river side. There are the men in the ubi quitous high boots and gaviy embroidered shirts, barefooted women in cheap, print wrappers of gaudy reds sas express. After the seventh stop, and blues and children in garments of

landing place Transforms the slender

white trunks of the birch trees into so



A CATCH & STURGEON

cabin surrounded by a field of waving grain. When one's nearest neighbor is miles away; fences are superfluous, and fences there are none. But if the scene is wearying to the eye, the impression of latent fertility is stupendous. With time and population everything seems possible.

Khabsrovsk is the leading cfty of the Amur district. In commemoration of the tercentenary of the reign of the tion of Amur products is in progress there. It is about such an exhibition as one would expect after three centuries of Romanof rule; two hours suffices for the whole exposition. Thousands, almost millions, of rubles have been spent in buildings, grounds and exhibits, and yet, the afternoon I was there there were not thirty vis-

itors on all the grounds. While it may be the way of all exhibitions to prove financial failures, this is still a glaring example of that inefficiency which one finds everywhere here. The one impression the visitor carries away from the place is the magnitude of the possibilities of the

"Little Spinish Spinish

window it is an unchanging panorams of village, forest and hat meadow land, with now and then an isolated low platoon of anxious offspring. Aborigines which bear a wonderful physical resemblance to our own Indians and which, one learns, are called "gilyaks," in strange, flat bottomed, native craft, crowd about the steamer with berries for sale.

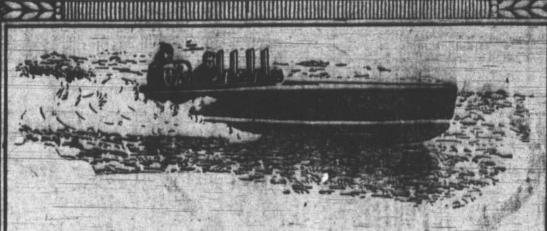
It is the same thing the next day and next. But with the completion of the journey one finds that the wild, silent solitude has insinuated itself into one's very soul. The traveler leaves the steamer at the city of Nikolayevsk with a sense of regret. It is as though one had come out from the cool, shaded halks of a monastery into a busy, noisy thoroughfare. As Stevenson has said of another river, it has "quieted a man down like saying his prayers.

Ever Falthfol, A

"Henry I believe you are like all the men. When I give you letters to mail you think it a a good joke to carry them for days and days in your packet!"

"Abigail, I give you my word I mail every one of them-eventually."

Johannesburg, Africa, Jan. 28.—The record of 1913. The year's production Transyaal's output of gold for 1914 was 8,378,000 ounces, valued at \$178, shows a total of \$15,000,000 below the 000,000.



The Fastest Boat in America

Up at Lake George last summer, on July 31, the motor boat "Baby Speed Demon" broke the world's record for speed, covering the thirty miles at the rate of 50 59-100 miles per hour. At Buffalo the "Baby Speed Demon," driven by Robert Edgren, sporting editor of the New York World, got two firsts and one second. In all, this little marvel won six firsts in nine free-for-all races during

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Vichita Falls Boxes, With Exception of No. 2 Show Only Slight Falling Off

With the announcement that two rohibition speakers of nationwide eputation are to speak in Wichita Falls and with poli tax payments 356 short of the number on the same date a year ago, there is expected to be a rush at the county tax collector's office of those who want to be qualified to vote in any election

had issued 1766 poll tax receipts and

Three of the precincts which have Sandusky, Ohio.

voting boxes in Wichita Falls are running only a little behind last year, and tone up the tired, overtaxed and

	1914
City Hall	226
2 Court House	
3 Allendale	15
4 Cashion	89
5 Burkburnett	130
6 lows Park	128
7 Denny	28
Beaver Creek	14
Clara	-29
10 Electra	280
In Bridge Box	116
12 Car Barn	260
13 Court House	302
Exemptions	41

All Not Sold Will be Killed-Large Number of Canines Captured Recently

Twenty-one more dogs are to be offered at auction at the city pound tomorrow morning and if there are no bidders they will be killed and their bodies burned in the city's in-cinerator. The dog catching force which had quit work for a time is again active and a large number of dogs have been captured within the past few days. It is the intention to keep a dog catcher employed until all untagged dogs are rounded

WHAT WILL RELIEVE STOMACH TROUBLE

A Hard Question-But This Retired Ohio Farmer Answers It-Mr. Mat-Upper Sandusky, Ohio—"I suffered from nervous dyspepsia and stom-ach trouble so that large lumps that may be held this year.

At the close of business last night would come up in my throat and County Tax Collector B. M. Bullard would get so dizzy I could not stand up oor even see. I tried different 41 exemptions compared with 2122 remedies but nothing seemed to help receipts and 63 exemptions on the me until one day my druggist told same date a year ago, showing a me about Vinol. I tried it and soon shortage in receipts of 356 and 22 noticed an improvement and now I

Courthouse box No. 2 however, is 97

Short of last year's figures.

The number of poll tax receipts issued in each precinct up to last together with the number is once caused distress. Vinol also, sued a year ago and the exemptions creates a healthy apetite and builds. up the weakened run down system. 1913 We have such faith in Vinol, our deliclous cod, liver and iron tonic without oil, that we ask every per-51 nervous dyspepsia or stomach trou-193 ble to try Vinol on our offer to re-171 turn their purchase money if it fails

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"SWAT THE FLY" CAMPAIGN IS STARTED IN KOREA

London, Jan. 28.-The Japanese ad-KNOW WAR WAS IN PROGRESS ministration in Korea has been making strenuous endeavors to stamp out the housefly and its attendant ills, acby associated Press.

London, Jan. 28.—The German bark Vigaselia was brought into Plymouth on January 10 with the astonishing news that nobody aboard her knew that there was a war. It was said that there was a war. It was said that she left Corinth on July sixth with a valuable cargo of nitrate. The report was that he first intimation of war reached her surprised crew when she was held up in British waters and ordered into Plymouth.

the housefly and its attendant fils, according to an official report received here. The American slogan of "Swat the Fly" was not considered sufficiently forcible to stimulate the Oriental imagination, so the administration hit upon the idea of buying flies from the populace, using the alogan "Sell that Fly." The official report, which is headlined "Purchase of Flies from Natives by Government Officials," does not state the price paid, or the result of the crusade.

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The Majesti Begga are fea tured in a two art Vitagraph comedy. "Convic's, Costumes and Confusion." Assed in a devil's suit Jones ross to a masquerade ball unknow. know a to his wife. Mrs. Jones is to d of his escapale and follows him escaped convict seeks refuge in room and Jones, learning that his wife is wise to the deception, changes costumes with the con whom Jones thinks is a guest The authorities seeking the convict mistake Jones for him and many other funny and lively things hap ening make an exciting time fo ones. This is one of the best come dies shown here for some time. Ma bel Trunelle is featured in the sec ond of the series of "Olive's Oppor "The Rose at the Door." This Edison drama is very interesting and a Selig comedy completer the program. Tomorrow is Biograph day, don't forget it.

Francix X. Bushman is featured in three part Essanay comedy drama "The Battle of Love." He is ably supported by Ruth Stonehouse, Lil ian Drew and Harry Dunkinson.

"The Battle of Love" is a whole some type of the triangular love tan which two women and a man play the roles in a tale of love and lealousy. The misunderstandings all ake place before the wedding, how instead of afterwards as in the suat drama

Arthur Chandler and Miss Wells re betrothed, much to the delight of Vivian LaMar, ar etress, is in love with Chandler and les to win him from Miss Wells. He cares nothing for her although she continues to force her attentions up on him. One day he has an engage ment with his fiancee. He is late She is looking out of the window of her home and sees him arrive in the automobile of the famous actress. The actress holds his hand a long ime and refuses to release it. Miss ells sees all and is jealous and sus-She sends Chandler away after they have a quarrel and he goes to his office vowing that he is through with all women forever.

The two fathers meet in a clut

and discuss the quarrel, both broken hearted. Jack Fixit, a friend of Chandler, wanders in. He lays wager of \$1,000 with each of them that he can arrange the weeding be fore morniny. Fixit then goes to Miss LaMar and tells her that inas nuch as she had caused the trouble was up to her to help him smooth over; she agross, They concoct a lot. Miss La Mar goes to Chandler's ffice and despite his protests, practically compels him to go with her ir her anto. She takes him far out in to the country, sends him into a field to find some flowers for her and then deserts him. Fixit then telegraphs Miss Wells that the actress has beer jurdered, that Chandler is suspected and all evidence points to his have ing committed the crime. Her body is found in a shack where they had en together und Chandler's walking stick is found in her deserted auto,

he arrives and says he is innocent she stands by him. Her father, who knows of the plot, declares he will have nothing more to do with Chandler and when his daughter refuses to rive him up orders both out of his They go to the house of Chandler's father. He also orders them to leave his house. Finally they appeal to Fixit. He tells them the only thing to do is to go out or the yacht of Chandler Senior, that he will bring a minister and they can get married and flee in the yacht. In the meantime the interested parties are smuggled aboard When the bridal couple errive they show themselves and tell them it is a loke

The Lydia Margaret.

A new vaudeville bill opens here today for the last half of the week. The picture program contains a two part Eclair drama, "The Fortunes of Margaret." Isabel Daintry and Roy Pilcher enact the leading roles in "The Fortunes of Margaret," a two reel human interest drama. Gus Balfour and Max Fisher play minor roles. The photoplay tells the story of a sister's sacrifice and of a brother's ingratitude. Unjustly accused by her father of her brother's crime, the girl goes out into the world and succeeds by sheer merit. Misfortune overtake er father and her brother sinks lower and lower in the social scale until he becomes the companion of riminals. Through one of the queer twists of circumstances, which occur oftener in real life than they do in reel life, the girl's brother attempts to burglarize her home after she has married the junior partner of the firm, in which she has worked her

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The Fortunes of

The Emp chas. Chaplin Mabel Normand are chaired in anoier in have keystone comerty with they have telped to make famos. Vivian have lack Richardson and Billy Garwoos, are featured in a twopart American. Out of the Darknet." Out of the Darknet."

Terry Manning at the "Wolf," Dan Claney, are cellmates. On being released from plann, the "Wolf ries to inveigle Maning into committing robbery, but the young man a determined to like straight. And not long after, he atta a job in the offices of a large cod company. Here he meets Kitty Clany, a stenographer, who is supportin Herself and her nother. Without sepecting that she is in any way connected with Dan Claney, Manning fas in love with Kitty. The "Wolf meanwhile, has liscovered where he family is living the is ashamed, hever, to reveal nimself to his wis and daughter. Luck is against him and Manning and shim one night ragged, penniless and starving. He takes him home and starving. He takes him home and starving. He takes him home with him to his pam. While Manning has gone out in his best suit to sail on Kitty, Clarry finds the keys of the coal offices a the young man's working clothes and the rest is easy. Making his get-away with the contents of the safe, the "Wolf" in assing the house othere his wife and laughter are living, is moved to have higrewell glimpes of them. Peering I farewell glimpse of them. Peering n the window, he discovers that danning is his danchter's sweetheart. Realizing that fanning will be vill mean to Kitty the old man goes ack to the coal dices and replaces he money. He is not at and woundd, however, by the night watchman and though he hanages to reach Manning's room, he latter, on rearhing finds him dying. onfesses his relationship to Kitty and her mother and Manning at his equest, sends for them. The

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

lies forgiven-and Manning leads the

rrieving women out of the darkness

thanked God for many a gitt-

which passed things forgotten and behind me

moved onward, borne by time' swift wing: could be od's gift but rather, punishment

dreamed Of days when from its bond & should

now I know that work is man's best friend like this; And now I ask no longer

But only this: "Give me until the Strength for the needed toil as each day passes by,

When I can work no longer let me

DELPHIANS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. H. B. PATTERSON

The Hebrew Literature formed the subject for the lesson study of the Delphian Society meeting held Wednesday morning with Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Quotations from the Taimud were given in answer to roll call and the story of Ruth was given by Mrs. O. E. Maer. "The Story of Hilli and Shemai" was given by Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Robertson also made an interesting talk, taking ber subject from Book 2. A vocal se-lection was given by Miss Ritchie. A social half hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving a tempting refresh ment course consisting of 'salad crackers, tea. baked stuffed apples cake and mints to the following members: Mesdames Basford, Boone, Dent, Maer, Newton Maer, Robertson Silk, Clifford, Moore, Misses Carver Avis, Nolen and Ritchie.

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. W. WALLACE

Mrs. W. Wallace was hostess to In the course of the lessor Mrs. Richardson gave a beautifully worded sketch of the eleventh chapter of "Ivanhoe," making the study interesting to all. A short business session was held, the time being ocsupled for the most parts with plans for the eighteenth of February, which time the homestead will visited by several of the supreme of ficers and neighboring homesteads. The social hour following was much enjoyed, the hospitality of Mrs. Wal-



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MRS. BACHMAN ENTERTAINS NEW IDEA WEDNESDAY

The New Idea Club was plensantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. J. Bachman. After the usual hour or so of fancywork and conversation a two course luncheon range surprise with whipped cream

PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS
CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

The Austin Mothers Club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at the Austin school. The feature of the program will be a talk by Dr. C. Hartsook to the mothers and teachers. Dr. Hartsook will discuss the subject of "Management of children who are Predisposed to Nervousness." The order of meeting will be as follows: Devotionals, Mrs. R. C. Smith; roll call; business; vocal solo, Miss Moran; lecture by Dr. Hartsook. All members are urged

MISS WYATT HOSTESS TO

OLD MAIDS WEDNESDAY The Old Maids were entertained in by Miss Orveta Wyatt at the Westland hotel. The usual number of interesting games were played and a two ourse luncheon was served. The first ourse of sandwiches, patties and cof fee, was followed by a dessert course extremely pretty in manner of service, the charlotte russe being placed in a nest of greens and sweet peas. The stess souvenir, a set of three card table covers, went to Mrs. Earl Claytable covers, went to Mrs. Earl Clayton in the general cut. Those present were Misses Genevieve Carver, Kathryn Hindman, Eddie Carver, Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Grace Noien, Daphne and Felice Stinnette of Amarilio, Agnes Reid, Mabel Simpson, Ann Carrigan, Lillian Avis, Lillian McGregor, Mary Orth, Kathlean Blate Gregor, Mary Orth, Kathleen Blair, Florence Sammons, Mesdames O'Don-ahue, Earl Clayton, Britain, Priddy, Woodruffand the hostess.

PROGRAM FOR THE ALAMO MOTHERS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Alamo Mothers Club will meet Friday afternoon at the Alamo school at 3:45. The following program will be carried out. Devotional, Mrs. J. W. lace being delightful. Five visitors were present, one adding her name to the roll as member. A delicious salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mes-discussion by the teachers.

EDUCATION" SUBJECT OF

The regular weekly session of the New Century Club was held Wednesday afternon with Mrs. R. B. Smith as hostess. The lesson subject, "Education" was ably hundled by Mrs. Guest as leader and roll call was apswered with the names of books for children. Papers were read on the subject, Mrs. Tuily having for her subject "Compulsory Education." Mrs. Smyre "Industrial Education in the Public Schools" and "Moral and Hu-

selections were given by Miss Smith was served at the conclusion of the program to the following members Mesdames Adickes, Burnside, Ash more, Grisham, Guest, Lee, Montgom ery, Gardner, Smyre, Saider, Smith, Walker, Silk Tully and Wood.

PARTY FOR MARGARET

Tuesday afternon little Miss Margaret Cousins celebrated her tenth birthday, inviting nine little friends to spend the the afternoon with her hostess, Misses Lillian, Ruble, Stella ed until late in the afternoon when all and Mildred. The menu consisted were invited into the dining room. A Games of a pleasing variety were playin orange cups, cake and mints. Mrs.

F. M. Snyder was the guest of the a charming Kewpie tied with a big red afternoon, the mambers present be bow of ribbon. The birthday cake was ing Mesdames Simon, Carey, Harry quite, an attraction and with it was Thornberry, Goodale, Dobson and the served fruit salad, wafers, bonbons and fruit. The small hostess was assisted by her mother in entertaining. Those enjoying the afternoon included Misses Helen Snider, Mabel Bundy, Mary Koonce, Gay Gwynn, Adele Marcus, Robin Wilfong, Helen Knotss, Eva Derden, Ena Everton,

REGULAR SESSION OF MONROE SEWING CLUB HELD

Mrs. J. T. Williams was hostess to the Monroe Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the usus needlework and conversation the club enjoyed musical selections by Misses Rosella Williams and Alice Frazier Club guests were Mesdames Dillehay and Ford and Misses Dillehay and Williams. A dainty dessert course was served late in the afternoon by the hostess. Cub members presen were: Mesdames Bennett, McConnell, Bradshaw, Frazier, Faulks, Taylor, Chauncey, Brody, Sehman Williams.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ed Commercial Traveiers was organ ized by the wives of the U. C. T.'s Wednesday afternoon. was held with Mrs. J. G. Pressley and the following others were elected L. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Pressley, secretary and treasurer. The Auxillary will meet twice monthly, the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Hancock,

MRS. HARRY ROBERTSON ENTERTAINS AT STUDIO TEA

Wesley, Girls, Mrs. Harry Robertson was hostess with a delightful studio tea Wednesday afternoon. utes chat was enjoyed and the studio doors were then thrown open. Coupe plates were given to each one, together with paint and brush and each guest made her souvenir of the occasion, banding the plate with gold and painting on an initial. After this had been accomplished the hostess served a delightful luncheon of

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What is known as the Harrison law

goes into effect March 1st. This law prohibits wholesale drug houses, druggists, physicians and all citizens in every State in the Union from selling, giving or prescribing certain regulation and the penalty for violation is severe. How any such law ever happened to get by without some of our Texas congressmen not State rights-the right of people to buy poisonous drugs with which to der. Even our Mr. Henry seems to have been sleeping on his job when that law was passed. But it did and it is a good law, and there is but slight doubt but that it will be enforced. Therefore those concerned can take warning.

county, is one which The Times, is disposed to grant, and the Associated the spening with the boing place of the "v." The term Servia is withe Anglieized form of the country's real derived from the Latin word servus, faminers, for it is grain that Europe in places the ink of the address had need and it is cotton that the South run. The letter itself, however, was get right peeved if they heard the must sell. cause it sounded too much like it was capital of the United States called "Vosheengtow" instead of Washing ton, but that is the way it would sound in French

Not Theodore Roosevelt, but Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, was the man who, at the psychological moment in the regotiations for peace after the Russo-Japanese war, made peace possible and averted a renewal of hostflities. And it was Emperor William of Germany whose influence counted mightily for peace in that crisis also. These facts are brought to light in an article by Mr. Stone in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Stone's close friendship with both the Russian and Japanese commissioners and his intimate knowledge of the conditions, enabled him to pull the strings in the tangled skein. History has credited Roose velt with bringing about the peace agreement, but it now appears, that what he did was at the instance of Mr. Stone, who induced him to se cure the support of the German Emperor and this later proved to be the weighty factor in the negotiations. The facts that Mr. Stone relates are very interesting, even at this late

The announcement that President Wilson will veto the immigration bill because of the "literacy test" which is incorporated in it will be good news to most people who have looked into the immigration question to any extent. While it is probably true that something should be done to stem the tide of foreigners that is pouring into the United States, a man's ability to read and write is not a fair test of character. In this country where everyone has the oppor

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be unable to do so is hardly a recomopportunity for education is more ands of worthy, substantial men of ng even the rudiments of an educa uch a test as that vetoed by Presihat our fore-fathers would have gain-

PASS THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL.

The administration can do nothing With a ready supply at home, and and all have failed of passage constantly increasing demand broad, this country is being strangled by lack of shipping and the conse

It would be all right to permit the merchant marine to be revived by private capital if private capital could come to the rescue in time. Such private capital, however, is now inerested in reaping a harvest that his fair share. on, while disinterested capital must take time to adjust itself to new con-

one in the way of war insurance pign countries, trans-Atlantic freights Gower Street, London. It was stamp in some cases there have been

The freight on a cargo of cotton from Galveston to Breinen will now pay for a fairly good ship. It is admitted that the freight on the Davis's cargo will fairly reimburse the own-er should she be confiscated.

the almost inconceivable advance and that is an unprecedented shorttwo-thirds of the entire German fleet and the conversion and commandeer ing of many British vessels for war purposes, coupled with a lack of American merchantmen, have created a rituation which places the country in a Toulouse, during the sojourn of the a perilous position because of its inability to obtain proper transportation was suppressed for a whole week. It

tution big enough to save the day and the government should act, and act

This is no time to play politics or year in which to hasgle with each of army administration. other over unimportant matters. Houston Chronicle

OUR BRIGHT FINANCIAL OUT.

(New York Sun

When there are taken into considration the autumn gold shipments and the reduction already effected in our customary expenditures abroad for the bills of travelers and in other ways, it is a very reasonable estimate present financial and commercial curents, the accumulation of a billion collar credit balance within a year from the start of the war looks like n unwarrantably conservative con

As a result of the matters noted our bankers today have such control of the foreign exchanges that they ould force gold to come here from oreign financial centers, or compel hem to resort to preventive meas-Under these circumstances the dissolution of the gold export pool is a formality, but it ought to e no less obvious that American finance is not going to make any such unwise use of its new pore as would be involved in the disturbance strained monetary positions in other countries through a raid on heir gold foundations. On the contrary, our bankers recognize that the nly terms on which we can keep the omic power to which we have atained are by an intelligent use of fit or the greatest possible international

Britain's formal refusal brough the treasury announcement at Casablanca after conviction by a c provide capital during the war to French military tribunal on a charge ountries outside the British Empire of espionage: is in so many words a declaration of "Casablance" United States to do what it can in I am about to be shot. I am innocent! supplying funds for international em. I have never carried on espionage ployment in the purchase and move-Farewell to all of you! My best thanks

AFTER THE TAX DODGER. Among the great number of bills

tatives is the following by Represen

Requiring owners of real property deduct amount of vendor's lien o liens, mortgages or notes to render them for taxation according instruments with the county court; prohibiting the collection of such

shame that holders of such securiroposed bill is passed the taxclosed for the reason that unless nortgages and vendor lien notes bear gages are given showing that they they are valueless to the owners.

holds the mortgage cannot escape

DIVERS RECOVER LETTER

Despite all the government has By Associated Press London, January 28 .- A strange mis Letter office of Ottawa Posted at New Glasgow, N. S. on

May 26, of last year, the letter had gone down with the big vessel, the er should she be confiscated. though under water for months, it

These freights have to be paid in reached London in surprisingly good
advance and they are stiffing Amcrivan merchants, manufacturers and held down the flap of the envelope was

> CLEMENCEAU PAPER HAS TROUBLE WITH CENSOR

enceau continues to have his troubles with the censors. While his paper, L'Homme Libre, was being published reappeared and has since been publish-The government is the only institled as L'Homme Enchaine. One day

er. All that remained was the signature. He has now sent a proof of prepare for the 1916 campaign. Give of the Chamber of Deputies with an us one week of true patriotism in appeal for the abolition of the politi-which to enact the ship purchase bill cal censorship. The article in question was a criticism of the various branches

> MALE CHOIR REPLACES BAND IN ARMY OF WALES

Cardiff. Wales, Jan. 28.—When the the new Welsh army of 40,000 takes the field, they will go to battle to the sound of a Welsh male choir, which has been substituted in its regiments for the eustomary brass bands.

The choral organization is known as the "Welsh Army Male Voice Chorus, that since the start of the war we and its members include some of the have been creating foreign credits at finest singers in the Welsh Valleys, the rate of \$150,000,000 a month, and men who have competed in the scores the ratio is increasing. Judging from of the famous esiteddfeds, or min-

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Olbernhau, Germany, Jan. 28.—The following letter was received here by relatives of Frederick Seyfert, who, on November 5th, was shot by the French

"Casablanca, November 5, 1914:-

VERSELY REPORTED

(Contined From Page One)

stock sanital Christman a eady has been appointed by that buy and has assumed his duties. The governor told a Senate committee copposed of Wiley, Mcthe Senate reference to this appointment th nominations nd it was unnecessary tenographer

Confirmations Are Made.

Adjutant Gueral Hutchings, Dr be state healt officer and C. E. Lane to be associate justice of the first were confirm sent in his nominations for members of the state bard of medical exam-McElhannon, Bell; rant; Dr. M. Travis; Dr. T. I. Crowe, Dallas; Dr Childress: Dr. M. F M. A. Cooper, Butencourt, Falls; Dr. W. T. Swain. Dallas; Dr. d. B. Mason, Bell. These were all confirmed by the Senate, which spent two hours in execu-

Dr. McElhanton of Bell county is brother-in-law of the governor, but ot within the degree of relationship prohibited by the nepotism statute. He is a member of the legislative committee of the Texas Medical Association, and necognized as a physician of great colling and experience. The geographical feature of the ominations has aroused some com-

Senator Wiley introduced a joint esolution for an amendment to the enstitution authorizing the levy of a special tax, not to exceed \$1 on the \$100 valuation and a vehicle tax, not provement and maintenance of pub nade on this resolution. Favorable report was made on Lattithner's bill enlarging the powers of the district courts in the matter of granting injunctions, upon proper application, to revent the violation of the penol ode by gambling, Sunday law vio-

The Morrow and Harley bill, relat ing to primary elections and making provisions to do away with a second primary, was given a favorable reof the husband that of the wife for wife had not resided in the state of ccunty a sufficient length of time acquire a legal residence under present law, also

Several Bille Passed. Westbrook was given a favorable report on his militative and relevant dam resolution, introduced Tuesday.

Bee's bill providing for a complete ecrganization of the state board of health and the framing of a new health code for the state is in the hands of a subcommittee and will

get a favorable report. Dr. Clark of Fayette is thoroughly aroused over the question of the abolition of the state fire rating board and will have witnesses here for the continuation of the hearing Thursday, who will support his view that the board is a detriment to the best interests of the state.

Townsend's bill giving the railroad commission power to enforce the pepair of specific portions of roadbe and track was sent to the Senate with a favorable report.

A flood of petitions from farmers and others are coming in protesting against the passage of a propose law prohibiting wagon medicine ped going over the country Lattimore introduced an anti-black

The Harley bill accepting the gift at Galveston of a hospital for crippled children was finally passed. This is the Walter Colquitt hospital. Parr got through to final passage his bill creating Lanham county and By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Jan. 28.—The notion the fight on that bill is now trans- Amsterdam, ferred to the House, where its pass- that the Krupp 12-centimeter gun is-

Balley of Harris introduced two days ago. bills relating to primary elections i "We exhibited a 42-centimeter One requires that all expenses of at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 such elections be borne by the coun. This however, was a coast-defense gun ties in which such elections are held, and was not transportable in the field with certain exceptions and the oth-like our 42-centimeter mortar. It was er provides for the canvassing of returns from primary elections the Saturday following the election.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL GIRLS

Them and Many Have Been Discovered

Petrograd Jan. 28.—The war has an filled the Antarctic with whales, acume diseases. We are not strangers unbelievable fascination for the Rus-cording to the belief of some whalers sian school-girl, hundreds of whom who say the mines, torpedoes and in Wichita Falls. We have been here have run away in boys' clothing and shells in the North Sea have driven fifteen years and are here to stay tried to enlist as volunteers. Not a few the mammals in schools further north We have always met our obligations. of them have got in the lines, too, as this winter. One of the large Nor-IWe are equipped to furnish our trade the medical examination is only a neg- wegian whaling companies has just with a clean, wholesome vessel and ligible formality in many places. distributed a dividend of 25 per cent the pest water in the state. Fall in Among the wounded in the battle among shareholders on this season's line and share good health with us.

from one of the country district, whose way are sharing this prosperity.

disguise was not discovered until she While the whale are bringing well at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. reached the field hospital.

wealth to Norway, the report of the 5001-ring 14. G. J. Robatch, In all the larger cities and towns the department of agriculture is disaptor authorities are trying to provide em- pointing as, to the amount of crops

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ment of agricultural staples and the good you have done me to all the good you have done to yield, which alls about \$2,000,000 be to war house, all the average year. Fortunately, war hospital attached to each school the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price due to the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price due to the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price due to the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price due to the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price due to the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price due to the quality of grain has been unusually good, and the higher price

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A New Business Enterprise Attention is called to the ad of the Safety Puncture Cure Co. appearing in another column of this issue. This 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 company has recently been arganized anan, who in later life became President ambulance service. 92 the manage ture and distribution dent of the United States, was elected a member of the United States, was elected a member of the house of representatives in the Pennsylvania legislature.

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devote himself exclusively to the practice of law, A few years later, however, he was induced to accept election to congress and soon became a figure of national prominence.

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wasn't passed when this towel was

By BERNARD PRICE.

They say that if the ups and downs of life could be measured truly, each man would discover his exact share of woes and joys corpectly apporloned. But when hard luck comes in chunks, it is a little difficult to consider a very occasional slice of good ortune as a fair equivalent.

Thomas Salford, A. M., of Torrens iniversity, sat in his hall bedroom in cheap lodging house in the metropolis. He was only hive and thirty, but his hair was already streaked with white. It was ten years since he left the university with a reputation as the most brilliant student of the day. Wonderful things were prophesied of

His contemporaries, men of medio cre ability, were carving their way to fortune and celebrity. Some had arrived, some were arriving. And Salford was a poor teacher, eking out en or twelve dollars a week by coaching the rich, idle sous of wealthy

As he sat huddled over the radiator he was thinking what a mess he had made of his life. He had started out into the world with such high hopes. And the face of a woman rose before him vividly, as it had done so often. Mary Routledge was the daughter of President Routledge, and they had been fast friends. Routledge had urged him to stay and accept a colprofessorship. It had been well understood that that would mean a more intimate attachment.

"My boy," said Routledge, laving a kindly hand upon Salford's shoulder. 'you are not the sort of man equipped o-cope with the world. Your nature is too fine, too self-sacrificing. I cannot imagine you as a successul profes-



Thinking What a Mess He Had Made of His Life.

sional man-you would be the first to shrink from gaining an advantage at the expense of another. Stay here and teach us Latin. There is no man in America more competent to do this

Salford had declined and gone forth nto the world, with a pressure of the hand from Mary, who had waited for the unspoken words which were to bring her that happiness which her heart craved. But he had meant to ask her when he had made his fortune. How long ago that seemed today to the broken man of thirty five, who had long ago realized that Routledge's words were true

Salford had soon found his levelat the bottom. He had simply dropped out of sight; he had not writen to Mary for eight years.

Why was he thinking so intently of the old life that night? Suddenly he remembered. Tomorrow was Re union day, when the old students of Torrens would reassemble at the great annual banquet which Routledge had instituted. Routledge was still president, and Mary-Mary must be thirtyone or two. Doubtless she had long since married.

A craving for a vision of the old sights came over Salford. He would go to Torrens tomorrow. He would mingle unobserved with the men, see some of his contemporaries, unknown to them. At the bottom of his heart. there was the hope which he dared not put into words-of seeing Mary But that miracle seemed unbelievable How glad he would be just to tread the campus again and feel that, for an hour, he had renewed those memories of the past.

He took the train the next after noon, arriving about four o'clock When he set foot upon the campus turf he felt that he was a young man in spirit again. Insensibly he stood erect and flung back his shoulders He stood among the little groups that were awaiting the president's arrival. But soon he was lost in a day-dream from which he did not awaken until somebody touched him on the shoulder. He looked up into the kindly quizzical face of Routledge. The president seemed untouched by the years. Salford looked down in embarrassment at his shabby suit.

"It is Salford, isn't it?" asked Routledge kindly. "Bless me, my dear boy where have you been all these Salford stammered some unintellig-

"You are coming to the dinner, of course," Routledge continued.

alumnus is invited. And you-why man, you are coming as my special touch of the old asperity in his man-

In bewilderment Salford presently found himself seated at the president's right hand at the top table, looking down on the faces of the classmates whom he had known, and of others. Now and again, before the dinner began, a man would come up every face there was nothing but good-fellowship.

Those dreary years in the metrop olfs! It was they that seemed like

Routledge plied him with kindly considerate questions. He had shrewdly surmised that fortune had dealt illy with his guest, though he allowed no trace of this surmise to be manifest in his manner. But after dinner when he arose to make his speech he ford's shoulder.

It was a great speech—the greatest that Routledge had ever made, it was afterward. The president said touched upon the names of many famous men, and of others who were acquiring greatness. And among them were those of men present at

the tables. "But there is one name that has dwelled in my mind for a long time." Routledge continued. "One of the finest scholars and best gentlemen that ever graced Torrens. Would that we had kept him among us instead of letting him go forth. Gentlemen, by a fortugate coincidence he is with us onight. I mention the name of Thom as Salford of 1903."

.They had recognized him; Salford saw the looks of surprise and pleasure that were directed toward him where he sat, and then an outburst of applause shook the rafters of the old hall. They guessed more than the president had told them, and perhaps the understanding touched their imagnations, for they cheered and cheered again, standing up and holding up

President Routledge was holding up his hand. "One moment, gentlemen." he said. "I have something more to add. We have been scouring America for a gentleman worthy to take the place of our late Professor Brooks in the Latin department. I believe I can induce Mr. Salford to accept it -if yo

Half an hour later Salford was alone. For half an hour he had been surrounded by a wild mob who gave him no peace. "You must come back to Torrens!" they had yelled at him And Salford, driven to bay, ashamed though he was to face his conten poraries, had accepted.

The president came behind him and inked his arm in his.

"My dear fellow," he said, "you are going to be my guest tonight. Come, I won't stand for any denial. You are coming home. But Salford did not understand the

room and saw a gracious figure come through the door by which Routledge had discreetly disappeared. Then he found himself looking into the unchanged eyes of the one woman in the world.

There was no need to speak, for sands went out to hands and heart to heart, and she was lying upon his breast. And in that kiss all the past was forgotten.

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HAVE SECRET LONG SOUGHT Announcement Made on Authority That Internal Combustion Tur-

bine Motor Is Here.

The Royal Automobile Club of Eng and has just announced that it will hold a competition next year for inernal combustion turbine motors. A double nevelty is here a moto car run by a turbine and a turbine worked by internal combustion.

was said years ago that an interna combustion turbine would be possible if only platinum were not the mos precious of metals—the idea being that nothing but platinum or some similar practically infusible metal could be used for the rotor blades.

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"As a matter of fact," writes W Whittall, motoring editor of the lilustrated London News, "I am able to say that not only has such progress actually been made, but that there is internal combustion turbine motor which I am told on excellent authority ecessary for success. In power output for weight of motor it compares. reciprocating type, while in point of fuel efficiency I am told that it leav little to be desired."

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com, one of his Christian backers

burst out upon him with: "What in

h-1 do you wean by getting up this

public meeting? Don't you know I've

got 80 girls working in the basement

of my department store?" His other

directors were equally stern, and he

was ordered to call off his meeting or

ose all the important contributions

to his building fund. He held his

meeting and immediately thereafter

esigned.-Edward A. Ross, in Atlan-

John R. House of Taylor, Texas, s registered at the Westland.

Phone 87

Limitations of Private Philanthropy. Additional Personals In a certain city an energetic association secretary was just completing the case of distress, through which his got to Chifficothe after a stay of sevhis fund for a fine new building. One well-remembered an insight into the bad conditions sur eral days here. rounding working young women in C. Badgett, F. L. Badgett, A. H. his city. After carefully getting up Badgett and J. W. Shackelford of his facts, he formed a committee, se-Electra, who were here yesterday recured speakers and announced that on

turned home this morn L. E. Ogg and wife of Los 'An geles, are in the city. J. E. Hutchinson of Dallas, is here

M. D. Goldsmith is down from George S. Flanagan and E.

ynn, representing an Oklahoma City oacking house, were here today on Ray Ferguson was down from Elec

ra on business today. Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducah, who has been here several days the mest of his brother, Lee Prescott, left this afternoon for his home. W. M. Youngblood of Altus, is reg-

L. L. Donnell and J. G. Bachus of Quanah, were here overnight on their way to the new oil field at Strawn, R. E. Neathery of Mineral Wells,

TOMORROW

James Cruze, Margarite Snow, Harry Benham, n existence at the present moment an Sidney Bracey, Frank Farrington, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, Jane Fairbanks, Morgan Niblack and the does comply with all the requirements Thanhouser Kidlet are some of the principal stars that make up the cast of this big serial, the first pulte favorably with engines of the few episodes being complete within themselves but laying a foundation for a chain of events that have never been equaled before in motion pictures.
THE MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED HILLS to-

Jacksonville, Ore., has been for 57 THE DIAMOND OF DISASTER—Two part Thanreus a bank president of that town. houser with Irvin Cummings, Carey Hastings, J. lng circles in this country. He went to California in 1859. In 1859 he erected at Jacksonville the building Justice D. Barnes.

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What is known as the Harrison law goes into effect March 1st. This law prohibits wholesale drug houses, druggists, physicians and all citizens to ing, giving or prescribing certain

regulation and the penalty for violaour Texas congressmen not State rights-the right of people to buy poisonous drugs with which to der. Even our Mr. Henry seems to

county, is one which The Times, is the "v." The term Servia is the Anglieized form of the country's real a slave. Americans would probably get right peeved if they heard the must sell. capital, of the United States called "Vosheengtow" instead of Washington, but that is the way it would sound in French

Not Theodore Roosevelt, but Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, was the man who, at the psychological moment in the regotiations for peace after the Russo-Japanese war, made peace possible and averted a renewal of hostilities. And it was Emperor William of Germany whose influence counted mightily for peace in that crisis also. These facts are brought to light in an article by Mr. Stone in this week's Saturday Evening Post Mr. Stone's close friendship with both the Russian and Japanese commissioners and his intimate knowledge of the conditions, enabled him to pull the strings in the tangled skein. History has credited Roose velt with bringing about the peace agreement, but it now appears that what he did was at the instance of Mr. Stone, who induced him to secure the support of the German Em ways, it is a very reasonable estimate peror and this later proved to be the weighty factor in the negotiations. The facts that Mr. Stone relates are very interesting, even at this late

The announcement that President Wilson will vefo the immigration bill lecture because of the "literacy test" which is incorporated in it will be good news to most people who have looked into the immigration question to any extent. While it is probably true that something should be done to stem the tide of foreigners that is pouring into the United States, a man's ability to read and write is not a fair test of character. In this counfry where everyone has the oppor

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lit would be all right to permit the merchant marine to be revived by private capital if private capital could ome to the rescue in time. Such private capital, however, is now in erested in reaping a harvest that auses it to be indifferent to expan ion, while disinterested capital mus ake time to adjust itself to new con

one in the way of war insurance ! eign countries, trans-Atlantic freights ago at the home of Miss L. Rudge have gone up and up and up. Gower Street, London. It was stamp

in some cases there have been and the freight on a cargo of cotton sed to grant, and the Associated from Galveston to Bremen will now May 25, of last year, the letter had has announced that it will adopt by for a fairly good ship. It is adgreed down with the big vessel, the freight on the Dacia's wreck of which in the St. Lawrence

the almost inconceivable advance and that is an unprecedented shorttwo thirds of the entire German fleet By Associated Frees. And the conversion and commandeer. Bordenux, Jan. 28.—Georges Cler and the conversion and commandeer, ing of many British vessels for war. purposes, coupled with a lack of Am- with the censors. While his paper, erican merchantmen, have created a UHomme Libre, was being publishe situation which places the country in at Toulouse, during the sojourn of the a perflous position because of its in French government at Bordeaux, it ability to obtain proper transportation was suppressed for a whole week. It facilities

the government should act, and act.

us one week of true patriotism in other over unimportant matters.-

OUR BRIGHT FINANCIAL OUT-LOOK.

(New York, Sun' When there are taken into considand the reduction already effected in our customary expenditures abroad for the bills of travelers and in other ways it is a very reasonable estimate the "Welsh Army Male Voice Chorus," that since the start of the war we and its members include some of the have been creating foreign credits at finest singers in the Weish Valleys, the rate of \$150,000,000 a month, and men who have competed in the scores the ratio is increasing. Judging from of the famous esiteddfeds, or minresent financial and commercial currents, the accumulation of a billion riollar credit balance within a year from the start of the war looks like n unwarrantably conservative con-

As a result of the matters noted our bankers today have such control of the foreign exchanges that they could force gold to come here from oreign financial centers, or compel hem to resort to preventive meas-Under these circumstances the dissolution of the gold export pool is a formality, but it ought to he no less obvious that American finance is not going to make any such unwise use of its new pore as would be involved in the disturbance of strained monetary positions in other countries through a raid on heir gold foundations. On the conrary, our bankers recognize that the only terms on which we can keep the conomic power to which we have attained are by an intelligent use of it

or the greatest possible international Great Britain's formal refusal brough the treasury announcement at Casablanca after conviction by a provide capital during the war to French military tribunal on a charge countries outside the British Empire of espionage: in so many words a declaration of the necessity which confronts the Dear Aunt and Relatives: I must die!
United States to do what it can in I am about to be shot. I am innocent! supplying funds for international em I have never carried on espionage! ment of agricultural staples and the products of the manufacturing industry. In comparison with the money try. In comparison with the money which the whole world has been in the future and pray for me. I die gladly for the beloved which the whole world has been in the habit of drawing from the European assertains of emptial the accommodation which we can grant must seem kery small, but it will stop has been called a judicial murder the support of the money as the months were the only crops reaching the support of the support of the support of the money as the months were the only crops reaching the support of the s ry. In comparison with the money for me. I comparison which the whole world has been in Fatherland.

introduced in the House of Represen tatives is the following by Represen-

Requiring owners of real property mortgages and requiring owners of to their value and to rigister such

To our way of thinking it is the and all have failed of passage

DIVERS RECOVER LETTER

Despite all the government has By Associated Press.

London, January 28.—A strange mis

cargo will fairly reimburse the own-cost more than a thousand lives, and er should she be confiscated. which in the St. Lawrence port; Bee's bill, making the domi though under water for months, it r should she be confiscated. though under water for mouths, it These freights have to be paid in reached London in surprisingly good advance and they are stiffing Am-condition. The mucilage which had crican merchants, manufacturers and held down the flap of the envelope was producers. They fall heaviest on the gone; the stamp was missing; and farmers, for it is grain that Europe in places the ink of the address had needs and it is cotton that the South run. The letter itself, however, was must sell.

> CLEMENCEAU PAPER HAS TROUBLE WITH CENSOR

enceau continues to have his troubles reappeared and has since been publish-The government is the only insti-ution big enough to save the day and the government should act, and er. All that remained was the signa-This is no time to play politics or the suppressed article to all members of the week of true patriotism in which to enact the ship purchase bill cal censorship. The article in question and the politicians can have the next was a criticism of the various branches year in which to haggle with each of army administration.

MALE CHOIR REPLACES BAND IN ARMY OF WALES

By Associated Press. Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 28.—When the the new Welsh army of 40,000 takes the When there are taken into consid-eration the autumn gold shipments sound of a Welsh male choir, which has been substituted in its regiments. for the customary brass bands.

The choral organization is known as

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LETTER FROM BOY ABOUT BE EXECUTED AS SPY

By Associated Press Olbernhau, Germany, Jan. 28.—The following letter was received here by relatives of Frederick Seyfert, who, on November 5th, was shot by the French

NEW CONSTITUTION OVERSELY REPORTED

(Contined From Page One)

ed by that buy and has assumed his committee co Gregor and him during pointment th Dr. Christman's name by mistake of and it was unnecessary tenographer or the Senat to consider it.

tions Are Made. heral Hutchings, Dr. of Houston county, to Adjutant G W. B. Collins court of civil appeals at Galveston, M. A. Cooper nildress; Dr. M. Butencourt, Fall ate, which spen

Dr. McElhar brother-in-law of the governor, but egree of relationship rchibited by He is a mem Texas Medical As cognized as a physician of great ollity and experience. cal feature of the The geograph areused some com

Senator Wile introduced a joint pecial tax, not to exceed \$1 on the report was made on Lattitmore's bill revent the violation ode by gambling, Sunday, law vic

The Morrow and farley bill, relating to primary elections and making

Westbrook was give a favorable report on his mittative and referen-dum resolution, introduced Tuesday of Bee's bill providing for a complete egrganization w the state board of health and the framing of a new health code for the state is in the hands of a subcommittee and will get a favorable report.

Dr. Clark of Fayette is thoroughly roused over the question of the abo lition of the state fire rating board and will have witnesses here for the ontinuation of the hearing Thurs day, who will support his view that the board is a detriment to the best interests of the state.

Townsend's bill giving the railroad ommission power to enforce the nepair of specific portions of roadber nd track was sent to the Senate with favorable report. A flood of petitions from farmers and others are coming in protesting

against the passage of a proposed law prohibiting wagon medicine peddlers going over the country. Lattimore introduced an anti-black The Harley bil! accepting the gift

pled children was finally passed. This is the Walter Colquitt hospital. Parr got through to final passage his bill creating Lanham county and By Associated Press. the fight on that bill is now trans. Amsterdam, Jan. 28. The notion ferred to the House, where its pass- that the Krupp 42-centimeter gun 4s age will be opposed by large inter- a great novelty is repudiated by Mes-Bailey of Harris introduced two days ago. It says:

ills relating to primary elections. uch elections be borne by the counwith certain exceptions and the other provides for the canvassing of reurns from primary elections the Saturday following the election.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL GIRLS

War Seems to Have Fascination for Them and Many Have Been Discovered

sian school-girl, hundreds of whom who say the mines, torpedoes and ligible formality in many places.

from one of the country district, whose way are sharing this prosperity. disguise was not discovered until she reached the field hospital. men and girls. In Moscow there is a

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srs. Krupp in a statement issued a few "We exhibited a 42-centimeter gun

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WAR HAS DRIVEN WHALES

Y Associated Press. Christiania, Jan. 28.—The war has Petrograd Jan. 28.—The war has an filled the Antarctic with whales, according to the belief of some whalers some diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. We have been here have run away in boys' clothing and shells in the North Sea have driven fifteen years and are here to stay tried to enlist as volunteers. Not a few the mammals in schools further north. We have always met our obligations. of them have got in the lines, too, as this winter. One of the large Nor-IWe are equipped to furnish our trade the medical examination is only a neg- wegian whaling companies has just with a clean, wholesome vessel and distributed a dividend of 25 per cent the pest water in the state. Fail ta Among the wounded in the battle among shareholders on this season's line and share good health with us of Nieman was a broad-shouldered girl catch. The whale oil refineries of Nor Special attention given five-gallon

While the whale are bringing well at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone wealth to Norway, the report of the in all the larger cities and towns the department of agriculture is disapauthorities are trying to provide empointing as, to the amount of crops ployment of a war-time nature for wo yield, which falls about \$2,000,000 below the average, year. Fortunately,

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By BERNARD PRICE.

They say that, if the ups and downs of life could be measured truly, each man would discover his exact share of woes and joys correctly apportioned. But when hard luck comes in chunks, it is a little difficult to consider a very occasional slice of good fortune as a fair equivalent.

Thomas Salford, A. M., of Torrens university, sat in his hall bedroom in a cheap lodging house in the metrop-He was only five and thirty, but his hair was already streaked with white. It was ten years since he left the university, with a reputation as the most brilliant student of the day. Wonderful things were prophesied of

. His contemporaries, men of medio cre ability, were carving their way to fortune and celebrity. Some had arford was a poor teacher, eking out ten or twelve dollars a week by coaching the rich, idle sons of wealthy As he sat huddled over the radia

tor he was thinking what a mess he had made of his life. He had started out into the world with such high hopes. And the face of a woman rose before him vividly, as it had done so often. Mary Routledge was the daughter of President Routledge, and they had been fast friends. Routledge had urged him to stay and accept a college professorship. It had been well understood that that would mean a more intimate attachment.

"My boy," said Routledge, laying a kindly hand upon Salford's shoulder, "you are not the sort of man equipped to cope with the world. Your nature is too fine, too self-sacrificing. I cannot imagine you as a successul profes-



Thinking What a Mess He Had Made of His Life.

sional man-you would be the first to shrink from gaining an advantage at the expense of another. Stay here and teach us Latin. There is no man in America more competent to do this Salford had declined and gone forth

into the world, with a pressure of the hand from Mary, who had waited for the unspoken words which were to bring her that happiness which her heart craved. But he had meant to ask her when he had made his How long ago that seemed today to the broken man of thirty five, who had long ago realized that Routledge's words were true.

Salford had soon found his levelat the bottom. He had simply dropped out of sight; he had not written to Mary for eight years.

Why was he thinking so intently of the old life that night? Suddenly he remembered. Tomorrow was Reunion day, when the old students of Torrens would reassemble at the great ennual banquet which Routledge had instituted. Routledge was still president, and Mary-Mary must be thirtyone or two. Doubtless she had long since married

A craving for a vision of the old sights came over Salford. He would go to Torrens tomorrow. He would mingle unobserved with the men, see some of his contemporaries, unknown to them. At the bottom of his hear there was the hope which he dared not put into words, of seeing Mary But that miracle seemed unbellevable How glad he would be just to tread the compus again and feel that, for an hour, he had renewed those memories of the past.

He took the train the next after noon, arriving about four o'clock When he set foot upon the campus turf he felt that he was a young man in spirit again. Insensibly he stood erect and flung back his shoulders He stood among the little groups that were awaiting the president's arrival But soon he was lost in a day-dream. from which he did not awaken until somebody touched him on the shoulder. He looked up into the kindly, quizzical face of Routledge. The president seemed untouched by the years. Salford looked down in embarrass ment at his shabby suite "It is Salford, isn't it?" asked Rout-

ledge kindly. "Bless me, my dear boy, where have you been all these

invitation? My dear fellow, every alumnus is invited. And you-why, man, you are coming as my special guest. I insist on it," he added, with a touch of the old asperity in his man-

in bewilderment Salford presently found himself seated at the presideut's right hand at the top table, looking down on the faces of the class mates whom he had known, and of others. Now and again, before the dinner began, a man would come up to be presented by Routledge. And in every face there was nothing but good-fellowship.

Those dreary years in the metrop olfs! It was they that seemed like I

dream now Routledge plied him with kindly, considerate questions. He had shrewd ly surmised that fortune had dealt with his guest, though he allowed no trace of this surmise to be mani fest in his manner. But after dinner when he arose to make his speech he stood with one hand resting on Salford's shoulder.

It was a great speech—the greatest that Routledge had ever made, it was said afterward. The president enchad woon the names of many famous men, and of others who acquiring greatness. And among them were those of men present at the tables.

"But there is one name that has dwelled in my mind for a long time, Routledge continued. "One of the finest scholars and best gentlemen that ever graced Torrens. Would that we had kept him among us instead of letting him go forth. Gentlemen, by a fortunate coincidence he is with us tonight. I mention the name of Thomas Salford of 1903."

They had recognized him; Salford saw the looks of surprise and pleasure that were directed toward him where he sat, and then an outburst of applause shook the rafters of the old hall. They guessed more than the president had told them, and perhaps the understanding touched their imag inations, for they cheered and cheered again, standing up and holding up their glasses.

President Routledge was holding up his hand. "One moment, gentlemen," he said. "I have something more to add. We have been scouring America for a gentleman worthy to take the place of our late Professor Brooks in the Latin department. I believe I can induce Mr. Salford to accept it -If you

Half an hour later Salford was alone. For half an hour he had been surrounded by a wild mob who gave him no peace. "You must come back to Torrens!" they had yelled at him And Salford, driven to bay, ashamed though he was to face his contem pararies, had accepted. The president came behind him and

linked his arm in his. "My dear fellow," he said, "you

are going to be my guest tonight. Come, I won't stand for any denial. You are coming home." But Salford did not understand the full meaning of "home" until he

stood within the well-remembered room and saw a gracious figure come through the door by which Routledge had discreetly disappeared. Then he found himself looking into the unchanged eyes of the one woman in the world

There was no need to speak, for hands went out to hands and heart to heart, and she was lying upon his breast. And in that kiss all the past was forgotten

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HAVE SECRET LONG SOUGHT

That Internal Combustion Tur-

bine Motor is Here. The Royal Automobile Club of Eng

land has just announced that it will hold a competition next year for internal combustion turbine motors. A double novelty is here a moto car run by a turbine and a turbine worked by internal combustion. I was said years ago that an internal

combustion turbine would be possible if only platinum were not the most precious of metals—the idea being that nothing but platinum or some similar practically infusible metal could be used for the rotor blades. The action of the Royal Automobile

club in announcing this competition indicates that substantial progress has been made, for otherwise there would be no reason for such an ar "As a matter of fact," writes W

Whittall, motoring editor of the Illus trated London News, "I am able to say that not only has such progress actually been made, but that there in existence at the present moment ar internal combustion turbine motwhich I am told on excellent authority does comply with all the requirement necessary for success. In power out put for weight of motor it compares quite favorably with engines of the reciprocating type, while in point of fuel efficiency I am told that it leaves little to be desired."

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tries. Promptly he was summoned by

telephone to meet the directors of his

association, and when he entered the

h-I do you hean by getting up this

public meeting? Don't you know I've

got 80 girls working in the basement

of my department store?" His other

directors were equally stern, and he

was ordered to call off his meeting or

lose all the important contributions

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meeting and immediately thereafter

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geles, are in the city J. E. Hutchinson of Pallas, is here on bu siness M. D. Goldsmith is down from Electra.

George S. Flanagan and E. K burst out upon him with: "What in Lyan, representing an Oklahoma City packing house, were here today on

Ray Ferguson was down from Eleca on business today. Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducah, who has been here several days the guest of his brother, Lee Prescott, left this afternoon for his home.

W. M. Youngblood of Altus, is regstered at the Marion. L. L. Donnell and J. G. Bachus of Quanah, were here overnight their way to the new oil field

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me one like that. I'll her. never be if I stay here all my life if I ever did have one all my very

The last was in a whisper. Behind her came Aunt Margaret downstairs, have and well poised as always.

Certainly," said Betty, vigorously is short, and my heart strings begin

attacking the broom once more. "Don't be ungenerous, even in and blood as I grow older.
thought, Bettie. You had better oil "Hoping this finds you al staircase too, today."

Betty stood still for a moment, looking after her aunt, but Mrs. Potter ossed the hall and went into the dining-room to her late breakfast. Jack was just finishing his. With the morning paper propped before him, he wished his mother a perfunctory greeting and went on reading. Mrs. Potter opened her mail. One

letter attracted her attention. It was curious letter. The envelope was ng and narrow and of thin, pale blue paper, with a sort of checkered over the first page, and Jack looked

s quite bad enough. I have a letter most impossible sort of an old person, she looked across, at her eldest, Jack. I have not seen her in over 15 i "sometimes I look at you and wonder martyr should, and pressed a bird Rolly, "Run along and take your iglad to see me."

the hall when the fortune out of Potter's Pure Pellets. Potter's Pellets."

bell rang, and the She lived on a farm somewhere up in postman handed in Connecticut. Your father was born a handful of letters, there, but he got away from the enungh."

Potter's Pellets."

"I guess I am," laughed Jack. "I "Betty, child, you let them satchels have them pegged at me often and things of mine alone," ordered fice."

Aunt Polly, vigorously. "I never let "Y vironment as soon as he could fairly

Jack laughed and took playing maid to Geraldine and right. The writing was a bit quavering and hand girl to Aunt Margaret. I wish, uncertain, but he made it out. It own, it would say on it, 'To Betty sincerity, and a reaching out after one's own people.

"Dear Sister Maggie," it read. per angle, serene children for some time, and I do want to see you before the Lord calls me "Don't neglect the corners, Betty," home. So, seeing as you weren't given she said, pleasantly. "Has the mail artic visiting, I thought I'd take time by pived? O, yes. For Geraldine! How the forelock, and come to see you. I popular and loved the child is."

> "Hoping this finds you all in good health, as I am at present, and trust-ing to be in your midst shortly, I re-

> > "Your sister. Polly Ann Potter."

old address first. What a bully place she lives in. Woodchuck Hill."

and narrow and of thin, pale in wornout farmhouses can be, Jack.

uper, with a sort of checkered I might telegraph her that we were she opened it and glanced starting to Florida or Bermuda."

"Are you ashamed that your father folks wait on me. Well, Maggie, how bad!"

to the old lady."

"But, child, Gerry's wedding is to be soon, and there's all the shoppins to do, and goodness knows where the land beamed on the two. "This is the girl you named Polly Ann after me," isn't it?"

"Who's Betty helping out of the

cab, mother?" she asked. "It looks down home?" like Noah's greatgrandmother." "Well, fair "Jack, I am going to faint," ex-

"Buck up, mumsle, and be decent," to twang after some of my own flesh warned Jack, as he opened the door, and blood as I grow older. covered baskets, and an ancient "So kind of you, Polly." black leather traveling bag. Betty's edged Mrs. Potter aweetly.

"Here's Aunt Polly!" she announced. Behind her stood the oddest figure. As Geraldine said afterward, she did mother," said Jack. "It went to the and spare, head well up, with a wide the spoils from the farm, and happy d address first. What a bully place genial smile that took in all creation in its approval, she had happy gray eyes, and cringy gray hair parted in

ETTY was sweeping years, not since your father made his if you can be my son and the heir to peck on the wrinkled cheek nearest | walk.

"But, child, Gerry's wedding to be soon, and there's all the shoppins to do, and goodness knows where the money is coming from. I haven't the time to entertain anyone. Dear, what is a woodchuck, a sort of bird, isn't the point of danger with polse and the confusion, Polly," Mrs. Potter passed the point of danger with polse and the said. "Excuse me just a moment, Polly," to avoid the point of danger with polse and the said. "Excuse me just a moment, Polly," she said. "Geraldine, come with mother, dear. I feel a little faint."

Polly looked after her sister-in-law with deep concern. turned to meet Jack's hearty salute. "I'm Jack, Auntie. How's things

"Well, fair to middlin', fair to middlin'. I brought you up some ginger cookles. I sin't forgot when I was I knew the children would enjoy things right from the old place where their father was born."

"So kind of you, Polly," acknowlyou may remove them to the kitchen. "Wait a minute, I ain't got a good look at her yet. This is Millie's girl, and sugar pills. And he put on the ain't it? She favors Millie, too." label they'd cure everything on earth

"Well, how are you, folks?" she exif she died when the little one carry. "Better come home with me. You're

"I'm to be married soon."
"Umm, Be a lot of "My, backward, ain't ye? laughed the farm, won't she?

Maggie!

"What's the eld lady writing to you "Not if they were good pills."

"What's the eld lady writing to you for?"

"Not if they were good pills."

"Not if they we

Jack knelt on the floor, putting on the slippers.

"Hurries too much?" "Worries. She has a good many ocial engagements "I didn't know they'd let Potter's

Pure Pellets into New York society." chuckled Polly. "Land, Jacky, I re member when your father used to putter around home over his little dough label they'd cure everything on earth "The letter has been delayed. Aunt Polly left in the world. Tall, ter as Betty slipped away, laden with Seems queer to think he made a excepting chiliblains and boils. fortune out of them before he died." "Land, I never think of her that Jack cheerfully. "We're putting on a put new courage into him. way," protested Aunt Polly. "She lot of dog, Auntle, that we can't back

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"I want Betty," he said simply. "Betty," he said, slowly, "Betty, Polly, forcefully. "When you get she sings like an angel." listen. Aunt Polly's offered to put back from your Floridy trip, sister "Umm. Be a lot of help to you on me to work on her woodpile if I Maggie, you'd better run up and stay

Then she said, "I'm afraid I'm too old-fashioned for Maggie and Gerry. They don't take to me, do they?" She glanced up shrewdly at Jack.

"Don't you waste time, Sonny. was in love at 16, and we kept "I could learn, dear," de ewalth and a waith for his folks folded around her some to die, and my old bedridden father to stop needin me, and by the time all this city life, and me had they'd all passed over the shining There's about 160 acres the straind, my lad died too, and we'd post road. Now, you brace right up Would you go with me to the occasion, and ask Betty while, Betty turned her her

she's sweet as a rosebud." "I can't support a wife yet."

best cure for the heartache. I need gan, in a repressed somebody at my woodpile this minute, but Polly laughed. Now, here she comes. Step up and have your sayso. There's no luck talk with sister Maggie. Her faint in the family. I declare I'd be spells give me quite a turn. If she'd feel as if Senjy's pellets had let up on this putting on dog and all plum of the handle. like the Lord intended, she'd be al- you were going down to Floridy for

"How long can you stay, auntie?" said Polly placidly. "Mebbe I'll take left me years ago, and some Uncle you home with me, Jackie." Jed left, and the farm's a good one, Jack stood where she left him, and with the timber uncut, and chestnut Betty came in. Somehow the old ties lady's simple philosophy of life had ones.

had been dying gradually for years. | "Back to nature," retorted Aunt

Betty dropped the broom and dust- ye."

said Betty, with a sigh.

Betty turned her head found them, as she cares

"O, good land, Maggiluck children kiss if they want to

trip. Go along, sister. I'm "Well, it depends. A day or so. I these children back with me. I've got one up on a little business besides," a little money put by, some father Jed left, and the farm's a good one,

"It's time I had young blood on the Geraldine was provided for. She place, and I guess Jack will fill the those human relics dragging out life the middle, and drawn down oven her married the one she wanted to, and up with the real goods. It's in the air was to be married, and the man ticket all right. He's going to marry was happy as a lark with him, and down here." would live with them. Betty was with their old aunt on Wood to be sent to a domestic science Hill, and work the farm on shares, school, he had heard his mother say. ain't you, Jackie?"

awhile. We'd be real pleased to have

A Game of Blackmail

By Elsie Endicott



sewing upon stoop, "Fancy stoop. "Fancy all these years!" after "I heard it

"It must be 14 years face among the neighbors yet.

ratt as having been engaged, my dear!"

soliloquised the visitor. "That is—I mean, of course, you and I seem to be such settled creatures."

That was a litter word, but it was a true one. The women who stayed at home in the little New England town had just half the opportunity of being married that the opportunity of being married that the opportunity of being married that the opportunity of being interest. There were twice as many women as men in Port Smith. And Lillian had stayed at home.

Her sister Anne had cone to the other.

Lillian promised. Then she did as the cone is the cone is the cone is the cone. a a bitter word, but it was a make the girl, feeling the pass had become obscure, and the old back a little New England town the little moved.

"The women who stayed at the own will wait for me till then."

"Till when?" asked the girl, feeling the pass had become obscure, and half forgetten. The girl whe had block a clamble loved so passionately was not she but somebody of whom she thought with a wistrul, kindly smile.

And Caleb had been three days in the old homestead. He was alone, and take you away with me. Promise of the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that she had never done become obscure, and half forgetten. The girl whe had been she below the old house the love of the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that she had never done below the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that she had never done below the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that she had never done below the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that she had never done below the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that she had never done below the old homestead. He was alone, halled it something that the old had been three days in the old homestead. He was alone, and take you away with me. Promise the wistrul, kindly smile.

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son coming up to Lilson coming up to Lillian Darrell as she sat
come a hospital nurse and married a whole months his letters came. He
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tha rising young doctor.

was doing well, he said; he had a Lillian was 33. She had stayed at home because she was the eldest and somebody had to care for her mother. son of old Hiram Trevethan, who owned the homestead at the top of Maple avenue, nearly a half mile distant. He had left Port Smith, as all the young men did, and, like all, had left his sweetheart behind, promising to re-

"her heightened color, "Yes—once." Lillian could remember that last "Dear me, who would ever think of night as vividly as if it had been yes—

Lillian was 33. She had stayed at come because she was the eldest and less than three years.

Then the letters came less often cale Trevethan had been the only and grew more formal. And at last on of old Hiram Trevethan, who own-they ceased. Lillian lived on with her sick mother until her death, a year before. Her timidly.

> Lillian heard of Caleb at times. He had become a partner at the age of

HEAR Caleb Treve- a rich lumber merchant. She wrote the night air became auddenly frag traveler. He must have passed her than's home again," from time to time but never came rant, and her heart swelled with hap house.

"Lillian! What do you think!" ex- An electric shock would claimed Miss Simpson on the follow-ing day. "Have you seen today's pa-pers? No? Well, Caleb Trevethan is a bankrupt. He had to run away from New York. They're talking of prose-lim! She must have loved Caleb New York. They're talking of prose- him! She must have loved cuting him. And he's hiding in his Trevethan mighty badly, then! house because he doesn't dare face the people who used to know him."

"And—and his wife?" asked Lillian

would stand by him when he's in trou-ble," answered Miss Simpson. Though, now I come to think of it, The girl knew what they thought.

"Yes," answered Lillian. "I'm going to call on Mr. Trevethan."

'You see," explained Lillian, "now that he is in trouble somebody ought to show him that his old friends are

his friends still. Don't you think so? vaguely. It was a fine sentiment, but -Lillian was going to call on a man!

Though, now I come to think of it, whom did he marry?

Lillian did not know what she answered. Caleb returning, to revisit his home, was one thing, but Caleb in trouble! That was quite different.

To her amasement she found that all the old feelings had come rushing back as if the 13 years had never elapsed.

But the instinct of loyalty was stronger than the sense of shame.

What did she care for misinterpretations? He was in trouble, perhaps ill, and she would show him that, in the old feelings had come rushing back as if the 13 years had never elapsed.

But as she entered the gate of the street. One every porch women were rocking in the cool of the afternoon, watching the passereby. One hailed her.

"Come in, Miss Darrell," she said. Ight in his eyes. It did not occur to "You look as if you were on an er-her that the years bring changes.

The door stood open. Lillian tune. You are going back to light it was the strength she had given his was to dight it was the strength she had given his was the stronger after all.

knocked, knocked again, went in. The parlor door was ajar He seemed to wince under also. In a far corner of the room a words, in spite of the pride in there

"Lillion!" he cried.
The mirror reflected their faces. How he had changed! This was no longer the adventurous boy, but a man

with the years of hopes and dreams behind him, seared with the battle of to hope that you were free. But I life, and not quite spotless from the arens.

"fallian," said Caleb, "I was going to kill myself. I have lost everything in the papers—the ebgagement, you

man was standing before a mirror.

As she entered he turned slowly round and Lillian saw something shining in his hand. The next moment come back to you, When I say have she had flung herself upon him and hard the battle was to be I felt I could wrenched it away and thrown it down, not hold you fairly. But I meant i "Yes, the years passed." Yes, the years passe," she answered.
"They take many things from tis."
"But not our first loves," said Catab.



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July Ernest H. copeiand, Fort Worth & f block Denver brakeman who has been in are in a position to pay their taxes 18 tf the county jail since July 19th await- before that time are requested to do the county jail since July 18th await ing investigation by the grand jury of a complaint charging him with murder in connection with the death of a Mexican, was released from customated as the grand jury not checks for their week's wages on the checks for the check finding evidence warranting a con- Friday evening instead of Saturday viction.

The Mexican who was found dead had been struck by Copeland shortly before his death. He was bound over to the grand jury after an in-quiry conducted before Justice How-

Panhandle and Northwest Texas.
This however, had falled to develop
up to a late hour this afternoon,
points north along the Denver between here and Childress reporting practically the same weather conditions as here.

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escalloped oysters, salad, cake, tea, pickles and olives. In addition to the Wesley Girls Mrs. J. M. Glick of Fort Collins, colo., Mrs. Phil Kerr J. S. MAYFIELD LUMBER CO. and Mrs. A. F. Kerr were guests of

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Tuesday afternoon the young ladies of the M. E. Church, South, met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Snider in response to a call from Mrs. Brags and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. An auxil lary to the missionary society of the church was formed, the young ladies gracious hostess, Mrs Snider. In addition social features were enjoy been arranged by Mrs. Clifford. Vo-cal selections were given by Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. C. Y. movement. A dainty refreshment course of sandwiches, pickles and tea was served and the remainder of the afternoon spent in the pleasant man-ner which characterizes an affair at the Snider home.

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very delightfully entertained in all day session Tuesday, Mrs. W. R. Thompson being hostess. Both the morning and afternon found crochet-ing and conversation the diversions 17 tf and at the noon hour the hostess served a delicious dinner. The guests FOR SALE-Two-story house on were Mesdames Swearengen, Seeley, Dilliard, Boone, Nix, Denison, Rigsbee, Seitz, Reed, Stengle, Young, Jones, Lindsay and the hostess, Mrs. Thomp-

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More than 125 tax receipts were issued by City Tax Collector H. F. Robertson yesterday. This is probably the largest number of property tax receipts ever issued by the city tax collector in a single day. Tax collections are running well ahead of

Many working people have called at the office asking the amount of Has Been Held Pending Investigation their taxes saying that they could not pay them until after they re-ceived their wages Saturday night. This will mean a rush at the collector's office that night and those who as is the general practice.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The State of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county

greeting:
T. E. Dobson, administrator of the estate of Charles Valentine Huph deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Charles Valenting Valentine Huph, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in A cold damp wind with a tempera-ture of 22 above zero this morning the county of Wichita, you give due made the weather very disagreeable. notice to all persons interested in the last night the U.S. weather bureau the account for final settlement of sent out warning of a blizzard in the said estate. to file their objections fore the April term 1915 of said county court, commencing and to be hold in the city of Wichita Falls on th first Monday in April, A. D., 1915 when said account and application will

be considered by said court.

Witness M. P. Kelly, clerk of the county court of Wichita county.

Given under my hand and seal of and court at my office in the city of Wichita Falls, this 15th day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1915. M. P. KELLY, Clerk County Court, Wichita County, Texas.

Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4.

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Westbound No. 1 to Abilene and ntermediate points, departs at 2:20

intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at 8:30 a. m.: No. 10 for Byers departs

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No. 17 from Dalla, and intermediate points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

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Personal Mention

O. Spear of Alvord, was here today Mr. Spear has been turnishing the sand for the glass factories here.

Mrs. C. C. Knight was called to
Dallas today by a message announce-

ing the illness of her mother. W. D. Barger, Charles Davis, How-ard Garner, H. Weininger and F. Bates comprised a party of Charlie men who were visitors here today. Mrs. J. L. Frye returned to her home at Petrolia today after a visit with her son, Fred Carter and fam-

C. Q. Holbert left for Waco this afternoon in response to a message announcing the illness of his sister, T. S. Wren returned today from Mrs. Buck.

Oklahoma City, where he attended a conference of leading picture show managers in the Southwest. J. F. Preston of Denton, is in the

city on business. E. F. Fosgard of Waco, is here to

L. D. Hodges and N. D. Coopers of Electra, were down on business A. C. Bonner, Miss Thelma Bonner

and Miss Mattie Kanes of Welling ton, were visitors here today. Miss Alice Burnside returned to day from a visit at Pilot Point, Tioga and Fort Worth.

M. L. Thompson left this afternoon for Catrer, Okla., where he goes on a matter of business. He expects to get back in time for the meeting of the farmers marketing association here Saturday afternoon

John W. Thomas, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left this afternoon for Bowie He was summoned there by Secretary Wil-liams of the Bowie Commercial Club who did not state the purpose of the

onference.

Or. Everett Jones has returned from New Orleans where he went with Mrs. Jones several weeks ago. Mrs. Jones who is improving stead-ily stopped off at Lancaster, where she will remain with relatives a short while before returning to Wich-

Judge Sam J. Hunter of Fort Worth, passed through here today on his return to Fort Worth after a trip to his farm in Knox county. Judge Edgar Scurry and Judge C. Felder returned today from Aus-

tin where they have been for a week more in the interest of the Wichits county district court bill. They report that the bill is now without pposition and on the road to early

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Panama, Jan. 28.—With the begin ning of the dry weather which lasts until May, the baseball season on the Canal Zone began in earnest with the another warning to the farmers of formation of a new eight team league. All the players are either employes of spring wheat and oats," eald H. B. the Panama Canal or enlisted men in Dersey, secretary of the Texas Grain the various military organizations star Dealers' Association, tioned on the Isthmus. Already a number of games have been played, enough to show that the teams are very even-ly matched and that the race for the mant likely will prove a very close and interesting one. The games are usually played on Sundays and holi-grains will be sold out long before days, a regular schedule having been it is time to harvest the crops of days, a regular schedule having been

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