

Wichita Daily Times.

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 Is the greatest news gathering and dispensing agency on the face of the earth. The Times is a member of that organization.
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 Is composed of about twenty of the best papers in the state and its report covers all of the important towns. The Times is a member of this service.
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AVIATORS AFTER ALTITUDE RECORD

SEVERAL CONTESTS PROPOSED AT DALLAS MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

THE WEATHER WAS IDEAL

Cross-Country Flight Is Planned as One of the Attractive Features of the Meet.

Special to The Times. Dallas, Jan. 5.—An effort will be made this afternoon to smash all previous altitude records at the International Aviation Meet at the State Fair Grounds. This means that the birds must exceed eleven thousand feet. Six machines representing four different styles were pronounced in perfect condition this morning.

Simon, in a Bleriot monoplane, Hamilton and Frisbie in Bi-planes, will go after records and Garres and Frisbie are scheduled for a thrilling cross-country race. At least one race of five miles machines of different makes is held.

The wind this morning was under fifteen miles an hour and the weather is ideal. Frisbie's machine which was damaged when he fell yesterday was repaired today and will again compete for honors.

MEMBERS MUST PAY ONE DOLLAR A PLATE

Chamber of Commerce Will Ask Members to Assist in Defraying Expenses.

Acting Secretary Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce is sending out a letter supplementary to the invitations to the annual club banquet scheduled to be held at the St. James Hotel on the evening of the 10th inst.

The letter explains that a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each plate, to reimburse, in a measure the Chamber of Commerce for the expense involved in holding the affair. Members are requested to send their check for this amount with acceptance or no provision will be made.

The banquet, which is a feature of the annual meeting, will, as previously announced in The Times, be held at the St. James Hotel at 10:15 o'clock in the evening.

Texas Field Trials.

Taylor, Texas, Jan. 5.—The annual field trials of the Texas Breeders' Club began today on the Siles ranch, near this city. The program of the meet extends over two days, with the Derby stake and the all-age stake as the

TO AWARD FIREMEN WITH TESTIMONIAL

Tenants of Threatened Buildings Are Raising Purses for Department.

As a testimonial of their appreciation of the work of the firemen in preventing the spread of the flames, the tenants of the buildings adjoining the Ward building which was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, are raising money to be contributed to the Firemen's Fund.

Although hindered by the extreme cold the firemen performed valiant service and only by imperiling their own lives prevented the spread of the fire to adjoining buildings.

FLOWING OIL WELL AT PETROLIA TESTED MORE THAN 1600 BARRELS YESTERDAY

The flowing oil well recently brought in at Petrolia by the Guffey Company, is reported to be gradually increasing its flow and J. J. Taylor of that place, who is in Wichita Falls today, says that the well yesterday tested 1600 barrels.

Mr. Taylor is very enthusiastic over the outlook there. He says that the big oil companies are making preparation for a great amount of work. The Guffey Company is assembling material for another well on the Dunn tract. The Producers Company are drilling another well on the Taylor

RECEIVES PATENT PAPERS DESCRIBING NEW ENGINE

Alabama Company, Seeking Location, Confers With Chamber of Commerce.

Acting Secretary Thomas of the Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of the patent papers of the Veitch-Matthews Engine Company, for which a request was made some days ago. It will be remembered that this company, now located at Birmingham, Ala., is considering the advantages of this city as a suitable site in connection with the removal of their plant, for which a proposition is now pending with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The copy of the patent was requested as a means of determining something of the nature of the engine, which is a recent invention, and the matter will likely be considered at an early meeting of that body.

Balloon is Discovered.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—A dispatch from Copenhagen reports a balloon supposed to be the German Hildebrandt, missing since December 29th, passed over Hogganes, Sweden, last night, but no passengers were visible.

TOWNS IN RUSSIA REPORTED DESTROYED

By Associated Press. St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—A message from Tashkent, Russia, says there are unconfirmed rumors that the towns of Przelbalek and Pisphek in the territory of Semirychensk were destroyed by yesterday's earthquake and that a lake formed on the site of the former place. Each town has a population of eight thousand.

Elkins Funeral to Be Held Sunday.

By Associated Press. Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 5.—It has been decided that the funeral of Senator Elkins will take place here next Sunday and interment will be in Maplewood cemetery, not far from his residence Hallie Hurst, where he spent so much time. A special train bearing the body is expected here Sunday morning.

INAUGURATION DAY FOR THREE GOVERNORS

Aldrich, Foss and Bass Are Given Oath in Their Respective States.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5.—Simple ceremonies marked the inauguration of Chester H. Aldrich as governor of Nebraska today. There was even less formality in the change of other state officers. A public reception was held at the State House, but the customary inaugural ball was omitted out of deference to the wishes of the new governor.

Foss Sworn in as Governor.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.—Eugene N. Foss (Democrat) was sworn in as governor of Massachusetts today, succeeding Eben S. Draper (Republican). The occasion was one of enthusiasm for the many Democrats who came from all parts of the State to attend the ceremony.

Inauguration in New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 5.—Robert P. Bass was today inaugurated as governor of New Hampshire. At the same time the other State officers-elect took the oath of office. The address of Governor Bass was devoted wholly to matters of State interest.

COLOQUITT PLANS AN INNOVATION

WOULD TERMINATE ALL OFFICIAL TERMS WITH THAT OF ADMINISTRATION.

OBJECTION IS RAISED

The Matter Will Likely Be Threshed Out in the Coming Legislative Session.

Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, Jan. 5.—A contest of large proportions loomed up today when it became known that Governor-elect Colquitt will request the next legislature, which meets next week, to enact a law terminating every state office with the close of the administration. Pension Commissioner Holmes declares that his office continues until July, while Tax Collector Dashiell claims that his term does not expire until next January and both promise to fight and that the legislators will take sides and fight the matter out in the expectations of politicians at Austin.

Mexicans Are Active.

Special to The Times. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 5.—Three hundred Mexican soldiers who arrived here last night from Chihuahua, left this morning over the Mexican Northwestern railroad which has just been repaired, following the burning of bridges by rebels. General Navarro is attacking the insurgents in front and troops will go to Pearson and by short march can get behind the rebels at Guerrero and Pedernales.

EL PASO CLAIMS THE RECORD FOR DROUGHT

Rainfall for the Year Past Was Less Than Five Inches for Total Precipitation.

Special to The Times. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 5.—El Paso believes it can lay claim to being the driest place in the United States during the year just closed. The total rainfall for 1910 was four and three hundredths inches, and the annual average precipitation is nearly ten inches, so the city is nearly six inches below the average.

As a result of the drought live stock have suffered heavily and are unable to withstand the extreme cold weather of the last few days, which has been the coldest in twelve years, and many cattle are dead as a result.

ROBBERS THOUGHT TO BE IN SEATTLE

Fatal Quarrel Over Pension.

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.—The police are confident that the two men who cite eastbound North Coast Limited robbed a mail car on the Northern Pacific as it was leaving Seattle last night, and shot and seriously wounded Harry Clark one of the mail clerks, are still in Seattle. Checking over the mail showed little beside valuable registered packages missing. Mail Clerk Clark made a report while blood was dripping from his mouth and spattering on the paper.

Canadian College Burns.

By Associated Press. Oshoguz, Quebec, Jan. 5.—Early today fire routed out forty students of St. Joseph's College while the temperature was twenty-five below zero. The institution was completely destroyed. A Christian Brother jumped from the third story and was fatally injured, and it is feared that other casualties occurred.

PRESIDENT SUBMITS REPORT TO CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 5.—President Taft submitted to congress today the report of the special board of engineers, appointed to examine various reclamation projects on which work has been started by the government and will recommend that each receive a share of the twenty million certificate of indebtedness as among recommendations which were approved by the President for Rio Grande, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico to the amount of \$4,500,000.

LIFE'S WALK RENDERED A DIFFICULT ONE

Much Trouble is Being Experienced in Getting About Over the Sidewalks.

Zip! Biff! Bang! ***** Wow!

D—N!! These and sundry other exclamations might have been heard in various parts of the city this morning when feet scoted from beneath hurrying pedestrians and they hit the ice covered pavements with jolts that brought astral visions.

Hundreds of water hydrants which had been frozen thawed out sufficient yesterday to allow the water to flow across lawns and pavements and last night the water froze in sheets so that it was difficult for pedestrians to walk a single block without taking a tumble.

The bursted pipes were by no means confined to out-of-doors and scores of Wichita Falls have assembled miniature Niagras for several days.

The water company has a large force of men at work repairing leaks but there is enough to keep them busy for a week or more.

Plumbers are over run with calls each as urgent as the rest, and are enjoying a prosperity that is the cause of it all. It's an ill freeze that doesn't bring work for the plumbers.

TEXAS BEE BUSINESS PROMINENT INDUSTRY

The bee business is on the hum in Texas, says the Commercial Secretaries Association and Texas honey, like all other Texas products, commands top prices. Reports from the Uvalde country, where this industry is more prominently in evidence than in any other section of the state, say that the honey crop for 1910 is larger than for any preceding year. This increase in honey is easily accounted for by the fact that Texas prosperity is contagious and even the bee, who is considered the paragon of industry, is taking lessons from the progressive element that is striving to make Texas greater, and is working overtime to make the output of the hives a little larger each year. United efforts and co-operation, after all, is the foundation of all prosperity and the bee is the living exponent on a small scale of this mighty commercial doctrine, for the thousands of bees as they sip the honey from the fragrant Texas flowers, work in harmony and union in their intricate task of constructing the luscious honeycomb, and are contributing in their own small way to an industry which bids fair to take the first rank in Texas enterprises.

Fatal Quarrel Over Pension.

By Associated Press. Oregon City, Ore., Jan. 5.—Hiram Beebe, aged seventy-seven is dead, and his brother, eighty years old is in jail here badly hurt, charged with murder in connection with Hiram's death. The murder, it is stated was caused by a quarrel over a pension.

CONGRESS RECONVENES WILL RUSH MATTERS

Lawmakers Resume Their Work After a Recess for the Holiday Season.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C. Jan. 5.—Congress reassembled today after the holiday recess. Busy times are ahead for both senators and representatives, for it is the plan of the leaders in both branches to keep the legislative mill grinding at full speed from now until the end of the session. In order to rush the work through it is probable that evening sessions will be held. It is the intention of the Republican managers in both houses to attempt to make a record at this session and not merely be content with the passage of the appropriation measures. In their desire to accomplish as much as possible before the session ends the Republicans are governed by political considerations. The presidential campaign of 1912 is already opened and the closing session of the Republican congress before the nomination party is held upon to help the party when the campaign is formally opened. A good record of bills passed is naturally counted upon to help the candidates in their appeals to the country.

ROBBERY AT TEMPLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

STORE BURGLARIZED WHILE THE PROPRIETOR WAS AT HIS SUPPER.

SUM OF MONEY IS TAKEN

Blood Hound Sent From Wichita Falls in an Endeavor to Track the Robbers.

The blood hound owned by Sheriff Frank Carter, of Frederick, Okla., which has been kept here for the past week was taken to Temple, Okla., last night to be used in an attempt to run down the robbers who burglarized a store at that place yesterday evening. The robbery took place while the proprietor of the store was at supper. Several hundred dollars in money and merchandise was taken it is reported. The blood hound was taken to Devol at 3 o'clock this morning where an automobile was in waiting and was driven across the country to Temple.

Fort Worth Markets.

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 5.—Cattle receipts 2700. Calves receipts 500. Hogs receipts 600. Steers, strong, higher, top \$6.25. Cows, steady, top 4.15. Calves, steady, top 5.75. Hogs, lower, top 8.30.

Census of Louisiana Cities.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 5.—The population of the following cities in Louisiana were announced today: Alexandria 11,213 against 5,646. Baton Rouge 14,897 against 11,369. Lake Charles 11,449 against 6,680. Monroe 10,209 against 5,428.

PROMINENT COUPLE WED LAST NIGHT

Aubrey O. Glass and Miss Alma E. Martin, both of this city, were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents at 1405 Burnett. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the families and a few friends of the contracting parties being witnesses to the happy event.

Mr. Glass is a prominent young business man of the city, being a member of the firm of T. J. Glass & Son, while the bride is a daughter of E. B. Martin and is very popular with those who have the pleasure of her acquaintance.

The happy couple will reside in this city and will be at home at 1411 Fourteenth street.

MAY STEWART WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

May Stewart who is to appear at the Wichita Theatre Wednesday night, Jan. 11th, in "Imogene," the Barbarian, will no doubt draw one of the most fashionable houses of the season.

This will be Miss Stewart's first appearance here, but she comes heralded with an Eastern reputation and her engagements everywhere in made one of the events of the season.

We usually expect to see Miss Stewart in Shakespeare, having been identified with Shakespearean roles for the past five years through the East and South, but this season she has returned to one of her former favorites for a change, Friedrich Holm's masterpiece "Imogene." This is the play that first brought Miss Stewart into prominence and has been the most successful vehicle for many of our prominent stars such as Mary Anderson, Margaret Mather, Julia Marlowe and others.

INSURANCE ACTUARY MAY MOVE OFFICE

Special to The Times. Austin, Texas, Jan. 5.—It is reliably reported today that the office of State Insurance Actuary will probably remove from Dallas to Austin soon. E. B. Houiet, its charge of the Dallas office which employs sixty clerks. The increased demands by the State Fire Rating Board will make it necessary for the actuary to keep in closer touch with the State Department.

BELIEVE COLD WEATHER WILL KILL BOLL WEEVIL

Such An Opinion is Expressed By the Leading Louisiana Cotton Growers.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 5.—There is a well developed belief among the cotton growers of this state that the recent severe cold weather has been very beneficial in one respect, at least, in that it is thought to have killed off the boll weevil entirely.

Reports from different parts of Louisiana are to the effect that a belief prevails that the weevil is doomed, it being the consensus of opinion that the cold wave has been of sufficient severity to accomplish the undoing of the pest.

Object to Teacher.

Special to The Times. Honolulu, Jan. 5.—An advertisement has been published in a local paper by Attorney Lightfoot calling on the citizens to hold a mass meeting to protest against the employment in the Central Grammar school here of Miss Miamato, a Japanese. When the advertisement was read by Miss Miamato she immediately resigned her position.

Tariff Commission Bill is Reported.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C. Jan. 5.—A tariff commission bill providing a permanent board with powers to make it thoroughly efficient, was introduced by Representative Longworth in the House today after a conference with President Taft and with insurgent Republicans. The bill would make the board particularly effective in investigations. Longworth declared that he expects a prompt favorable committee report.

Highwayman Takes \$1000.

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 5.—A highwayman last night at the point of a revolver forced the porter of the Angelus Hotel to deliver up the keys to the safe and after securing a thousand dollars escaped, leaving no clue. The loss may be heavier. The hotel lost \$600 and there were various amounts in the safe deposit boxes, \$6,000 in one drawer was overlooked.

BENTLEY RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

The residence of Orr Bentley, 504 Travis street, was damaged by fire this morning at 11 o'clock to the extent of about \$200, and he also sustained some damage to his household goods in removing them from the building, both of which is covered by insurance.

The fire started from burning grass in the rear yard. During the early hours of the morning Mr. Bentley set the grass on fire, but thought he had extinguished the flames and left the house. It seems that he failed to put the fire entirely out and when it burned to the building the wall was ignited.

As soon as the flames were discovered an alarm was turned in and the department responded promptly, and as a result of their efficient work the fire was confined to two rooms in the rear and was soon extinguished.

Chief Stampfli estimates the damage to the building at about \$200 and in addition to this amount the furniture was considerably damaged in being removed from the building.

John Fore, who lives in the adjoining building at 802 Travis, sustained a slight damage in the removal of a part of his furniture before it was found that the fire was under control. The two houses are close together and his property would have been in imminent danger had the fire destroyed the Bentley building.

LIGHT COMPANY PLACES ORDER FOR FIFTY TONS OF IRON PIPING

The Wichita Falls Water and Light Company last night placed an order with the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., for fifty tons of eight inch pipe for relaying the water main on Indiana avenue between Sixth and Tenth streets.

The pipe is ordered for immediate shipment, and will be laid as soon as it arrives here. The main now in the ground is of four inch pipe, and every joint is closed with lead so that the work of taking up the old main will be more of a task than laying the

GALLAGER GIVEN 12-YEAR SENTENCE

FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT ON EDWARDS, AFTER VERY SHORT HEARING.

EVINCES NO EMOTION

Trial on Alleged Assault on Mayor Gaynor Yet to be Held—Jury Out Forty Minutes.

New York, Jan. 5.—James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor last August, was sentenced today to twelve years' imprisonment. He was convicted in Jersey City on an indictment charging him, not with shooting Mayor Gaynor, but with assaulting with intent to kill, William H. Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning of New York City. The jury was out forty minutes, and the trial lasted but a portion of one day. In addition to the twelve years, Gallagher will have to stay in prison until the cost of his prosecution has been paid by prison service. He showed no emotion when the verdict was read or sentence pronounced.

Two of the men who found Gallagher guilty also served on the jury which yesterday declared him sane.

Commissioner Edwards was the chief witness today for the state. He recounted the scene on the deck of a trans-Atlantic liner on the morning when Mayor Gaynor planned to sail for Europe. He told how he had seized Gallagher an instant after the shot which wounded the Mayor had been fired. Edwards grasped the prisoner about the waist to show just how he had been wounded by a second shot from the assailant's revolver. Gallagher offered no objection to the illustration.

Each side took fifteen minutes to sum up. Gallagher's counsel declared that no evidence to show that his client had intentionally wounded the Commissioner had been brought out. He said the shot was fired inadvertently during the struggle.

Judge Swayce announced that ten days would be allowed the prisoner before commitment in which to file motions for appeal.

FIFTEEN ARE DEAD AND OTHERS INJURED

Train in South Africa, Loaded With Excursionists, Leaves the Rails.

By Associated Press. Queenstown, South Africa, Jan. 5.—Fifteen persons were killed and forty or fifty others injured in a wreck of a passenger train near Nantehart, Cape Colony today. The train which was loaded with holiday makers, left the rails and turned over, rolling down an embankment.

ANOTHER ARREST IN WHITECAPPING CASE

Total of Twenty-Two Placed in Custody in Navarro County on Charge.

Special to The Times. Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 5.—John Gullery of Rice, near this city, was arrested today in Smith county, charged with participating in the "White Cap" raid. He made bond and was released.

This makes twenty-two arrests for whitecapping, following indictments by the Navarro county grand jury.

Commission Ruling.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Awarding a reparation by no means necessarily follows the reduction of a rate whether by voluntary action of the carriers or by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission is the principal laid down today by the Commission to govern in the proceedings in the reparation cases.

SAYS PRESIDENT SHOULD SERVE 6 YEARS

Champ Clark, Next Speaker of House, Would Favor Such Amendment to Constitution.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Extension of the presidential and congressional term of office is favored by Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, who probably will be the speaker of the next house.

"I am in favor of amending the constitution," said Mr. Clark today, "so as to elect the president for one term of six years and make him forever ineligible for re-election. I am in favor of that because every time that there is a president—extraordinarily popular a lot of fools boom him for a third term.

"For more than a hundred years it has been a part of the unwritten law of the land that a president shall serve two terms and no more, and to break down that unwritten law would be exceedingly dangerous.

"Therefore I am in favor of now fixing so that it cannot be broken. If the presidential term is made for six years I am in favor of making the term of representatives three years instead of two. Then the states falling into that rule would have an election every three years."

Mr. Clark is also in favor of electing both the president and representatives in congress on the last Monday in August and of inaugurating the president and the members of congress on the first Monday in October.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR TEXAS LEAGUE

Committee in Session in Galveston Today to Consider Matter.

The present week will be a strenuous one for the baseball magnates of the Texas league. First of all, there is the schedule meeting that will be held at Galveston this afternoon and then will follow the regular meeting of the organization on Saturday and Sunday at Strang.

At the meeting held at Dallas last month the schedule committee, consisting of Gardner of Dallas, Roberts of Houston and Dever of Galveston, failed to get down to business, and as a result they will get busy a few days in advance of the gathering of the other magnates.

It is expected that the same plan as prevailed last year will again be made for 1911 relative to the opening of the season; that is, that the formal opening of the Texas league season will occur in South Texas because the weather is somewhat warmer during the month of April than in North Texas.

At the meeting at Strang the main feature will be the selection of a city to take the place of Shreveport in the circuit. Austin and Little Rock are bidding for the franchises, but it is uncertain at the present time as to the favorite. Should the Southwest Texas league relinquish their rights to the territory, the Texas capital would be selected, provided that they put up the necessary coin. Austin would be the better city, for it would materially help in decreasing the cost of transportation for all of the other clubs in the circuit, and this is a big item in the running of the clubs. Then, too, Austin has been without baseball for a couple of years and the prospective magnates are confident that the city will be able to draw big crowds.

Kentucky Horse Breeders.
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 5.—Plans to advance the horse breeding industry in Kentucky were discussed at a conference of prominent farmers and breeders held at the State College of Agriculture today. The conference was one of a series of gatherings held in connection with the celebration of farmers' week at the State College. Tomorrow there will be a conference of the dairymen of the State.

Roosevelt to Speak at Banquet.
New York, Jan. 5.—Former President Roosevelt will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Periodical Publishers' Association of America, to be given tomorrow night at the Waldorf-Astoria. The other speakers will include Representative Champ Clark, Francis J. Heney of San Francisco and Bishop Williams of Detroit.

LITTLE STORIES.

Keeping Up on Bridge.

A woman who makes it a point to ask the name of every new tune she hears spent half an hour in a room where a dozen other women were playing cards. When the other woman had gone she asked the hostess: "What was that pretty little air your guests kept humming every little while? Is it from some new opera?"

No opera on earth was ever so popular as that song is just now," laughed the hostess. "It was composed by a teacher of bridge. She put the most important rules of the game into rhyme and set them to music. It's a pretty, lifting tune that appeals to the ear. Women that had never been able to remember the rules from one day to another could easily remember that song and become pretty good bridge players. Even now in their excitement they forget a point once in a while, but they have that song at their tongue's end and a few measures sets them right."—New York Sun.

Trolley Ran Over a Lion.

"Oo whis, I just run over a lion!" exclaimed a motorman on the Hudson river trolley line, as he stopped his car in Passaic street, Hackensack, N. J., late last night, and opened the front door to arouse the sleepy passengers. There was considerable excitement and Inspector Harry Haddon was the first to speak.

"How did you know it was a lion?" he asked.

"My heavens, man, the searchlight shone right on his head, and there were the big eyes, wide open, and the mouth wide open, showing the teeth, and I hated to do it," was the motorman's response.

Inspector Haddon never hunted in the jungle, but he bravely walked back along the track. There was the lion's head all right, but the balance of it was a monster laprobe. The trolley wheel had ripped the skin in the middle.—New York Times.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF CHARLES SUMNER

First of a Number of Centenaries Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.—Eighteen hundred and eleven was the natal year of many Americans who were destined to win distinction, some of whom established a reputation which extended beyond their own country into Europe. Of these notable Americans whose centenaries will be celebrated during the present year, the three of widest reputation were Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley and Wendell Phillips, all natives of New England.

The first of the centenaries will come tomorrow, which will be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Sumner, who has been classed among America's greatest statesmen. Born in Boston, Jan. 6, 1811, Sumner became a graduate of Harvard in 1830. The next year he entered the Harvard law school, where he studied under the renowned Judge Joseph Story. He spent the years from 1837 to 1840 abroad, studying in London, Berlin, Paris and other European centers, and becoming acquainted with the leading public men of Europe. His studies and tastes led him toward politics and the law. He became interested very early in the anti-slavery movement. On Nov. 6, 1850, in Faneuil Hall, soon after the passage of the fugitive slave law, he delivered a speech on that subject which led to his election to the United States senate.

In the senate it was with difficulty that Sumner found an opportunity to speak upon his "one idea." On Aug. 26, 1852 he made his celebrated speech for the "Respect of the Fugitive Slave Law." In 1854 he delivered his speech in the senate on "The Crime Against Kansas," the speech for which he was assaulted by Senator Brooks. For 4 years thereafter Sumner was absent from his seat in the senate. He returned in 1860, and in the notable session of that and the following year he was a strong opponent of any form of compromise.

In other phases of Sumner's public career he filled an important place in the history of his country. But these have almost been forgotten in the light of his career as an anti-slavery advocate and statesman. From 1861 to 1872 he was chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, and in that position he contributed materially to the literature of international law. His great speech on the "Trent Affair," delivered in the senate in 1862, is classed among his ablest productions.

When the war was concluded, Sumner ardently supported the policy of conciliation and amnesty. His death occurred in Washington, March 11, 1874.

The New England Suffrage League and various other organizations of Boston have made elaborate preparations for the observance of the Sumner centenary. Beginning with a meeting in Faneuil hall tonight, with Archbishop O'Connell and other noted men as speakers, the celebration will be continued over tomorrow. A feature of tomorrow's program will be public memorial exercises at the Bowdoin School, which stands on the site where Sumner was born.

COTTON SPINNING A CENTURY OLD

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 5.—The present year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of cotton spinning in Fall River and a project is afoot for an appropriate celebration of the centennial. It was in 1811 that Col. Joseph Durfee promoted the first cotton mill in what is now Fall River, then the town of Troy. The original mill is standing, somewhat remodeled as the result of fire many years ago, and is now used as a storehouse.

Since the first Durfee mill was established, the people of Fall River have been liberal supporters of the industry, with the result that this city is now the greatest cotton manufacturing center in America. Within the limits of the city there are now forty corporations operating 3,900,000 spindles capitalized at about \$46,000,000.

Cow's Pastoral Home.

If Molly, a large spotted cow owned by John Cass, of Sayville, Long Island, is not content in her present home it is not the fault of Cass, for he has quartered the animal in a room hung with lace curtains and oil paintings, which was formerly the dining room of the old Buel Tuthill homestead, a Long Island landmark.

Cass bought the homestead a short time ago. He had the dining room detached from the rest of the house and moved seventy-five feet to the rear of the dwelling, and decided to use it as a stable.

Capt. Albert Tuthill, who was born in the house, saw Molly sticking her head out of the windows.

"Well, I swan," he exclaimed, "that cow is occupying quarters today, that is a little while ago."—New York Tribune.

Freear-Brin Furniture Co.

THE LEADING UNDERTAKERS

EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS



EXCLUSIVE CASKET DISPLAY ROOM OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE
Mr. Jess J. Dolman, Graduate Licensed Embalmer in Charge

OPEN DAY OR NIGHT

Night and Sunday Phones 665 or 815 Day Phone 136

GREAT REMOVAL SALE!

Our Lease Expires December 31
We Must Vacate the Building on That Date

Monday Morning, Nov. 14.

We Will Offer Our Entire Stock of
Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings
Goods at Prices Regardless
of Cost for Cash

We Must Close Out Every Dollars Worth Before December 31st

As We Cannot Get In Our New Building Before January 15. No Such Prices Have Ever Been Made You As We Will Make You During This Sale.

WALSH & CLASBEY

THE CLOTHIERS

F. P. LANGFORD, Vice-President JOSEPH A. KEMP, President
WILEY BLAIR, Vice-President C. W. SNIDER, Cashier
W. L. ROBERTSON, Assistant Cashier

Official Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency, Nov. 10th, 1910. Condensed

CITY NATIONAL BANK

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$750,382.61	Capital Stock \$200,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premiums 151,442.08	Surplus and Profits 150,000.59
Other Stocks and Bonds 1,839.15	Currency in Circulation 450,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 3,175.00	Individual deposits \$650,323.60
Real Estate 1,600.00	Bank deposits 77,025.07
Bills of Exchange 173,221.71	Total Deposits 727,948.67
Due from U. S. Treasurer 7,500.00	Bills Payable 100,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange 253,788.71	Rediscunts 15,000.00
Total \$1,342,949.26	Total \$1,342,949.26

C. W. SNIDER, Cashier.

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All Ladies' One-Piece Dresses and Coat Suits

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Not one article will be reserved, every Ladies' Coat Suit and One-Piece dress in the house will be included in this sale. Our Policy has been, never to carry over this class of merchandise from one season to another, consequently we intend to close out the entire line this week.

This sale consists of suits of Diagonals, Serges and novelty cloths, blacks and all the leading colors. Most any wanted size can be had in this great assortment of Suits and One-Piece Dresses. Positively the greatest bargains ever offered the ladies of this city in ready-to-wear garments.

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PENNINGTON'S

A Forecast For Six Months

(By E. C. Simmons)

E. C. Simmons of St. Louis, has issued a small booklet entitled "Forecast for First Half of Year 1911," which is being disseminated by the business men of that city. It is quite an optimistic booklet from some standpoints and extracts are given below.

In view of the expressions of opinion about business for the coming year, reported as coming from some of the leading men of this country, whose openly expressed views have much to do with forming public opinion, we thought it wise to ask each one of our salesmen to give us his opinion about the prospects for business on his route for the coming year. He was instructed distinctly to analyze the situation with great care and make his report conservatively, so far as the facts indicate.

Our reports were of such a cheerful nature that we thought it wise to ask St. Louis jobbers and manufacturers to obtain from their salesmen the same information—so that we have been able to collect the reports of many hundreds of salesmen in this way—giving information as regards business conditions and the outlook for the first half of 1911, in every State in the Union. These reports cover New England, New York, Pennsylvania and extend to the Pacific Ocean, and on the South through the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, including the Dominion.

Before speaking of these reports, it seems to me well to analyze the status of the iron and steel manufacturing industry.

In 1906 the manufacturers of all iron and steel products found themselves absolutely overwhelmed with business, and with characteristic American ingenuity and foresight, immediately set themselves to the task of providing sufficient capacity to take care of any possible demand during the next decade.

The result is that at the present as it is much easier to multiply capacity and to increase machinery than it is to increase demand proportionately—iron and steel manufacturing in all its branches, from the raw material to the finished product has gone far ahead of any possible demand in the immediate future, notwithstanding our great growth in population in this country.

The real facts are that the manufacturers as a rule have found themselves with a good business during 1910—a business that came upon them in a perfectly natural way, was for immediate wants and was normal and healthy being such as was caused by the steady growth of the country.

Today all classes of merchants, from retailers to wholesalers, are buying as they need—buying from hand to mouth—and doing business in a perfectly safe and sane manner. Manufacturers as a rule, have reason to be content with the results of last year, for if their capacity was now back to that existing prior to 1905 they would practically find themselves straining every nerve to take care of the orders that they have in hand. It is simply that they have grown faster than the demands of the country, as such business as 1910 brought them would four years ago have been estimated as of a boom nature, and practically up to their fullest capacity to supply.

During 1910 the building trade was especially good. It was general all over the country and as it is practically the kernel of the hardware industry, it showed conclusively the progress of the country and the great growth that is going on.

Prices of all articles of iron and steel are normal and practically lower than for a series of years, and yet yield manufacturers a fair return on their investment. The demand is really large and would have seemed extraordinary 50 five years ago, but has to bear comparison with an enormous increase in productive capacity.

It is easily within the ken of the commercial prophet to see that when the revival of business comes that the long-headedness of the hardware manufacturers of hardware will be shown in their preparedness to take care of the natural business of this great country.

The truth is that the difference between abounding prosperity and normal business, such as we now have, is the difference between natural demand and the exploitation of great enterprises that call for the use of much material and the employment of great numbers of men. We are now in the period of the normal healthy business, but the time can not be far away when the other period will be upon us.

During the past score of years there has grown up largely but gradually, in that portion of this country lying south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi, an industry which promises, in time, to eclipse that in any other part of the world.

Cotton mills are the natural product of the South. The raw material is abundant and close at hand and the motive power, in the shape of coal throughout Tennessee and Alabama and the water power of the Southeast

and Atlantic States, can not be equalled either in volume or in economy in any other part of the world.

It doesn't take a prophet to see that it is only a question of time—and not a very long time—when this section of the United States will be the great cotton mill industry section of the world. It is soon going to be a question, not of importing cotton cloths, but of exporting and the problem will be to find a market for the great surplus which these mills will produce. They are growing in number, in efficiency and experience. They have had their good times and their bad and are now anchored on the firm rock of success.

The Southeastern Atlantic States have been looked upon as things of the past and that their resources have been exhausted. Those familiar with the section know that they have only begun to prosper, that their resources have just commenced to be developed, and that a section of the world little suspected of industrial enterprise is forging to the front in a way that will surprise those not familiar with the situation.

In considering the outlook for trade for the next six months, it is well to look back a little and view the business of the year 1910, because we shall make comparison with that year, in order to give a better idea of just what is meant by these reports.

While it is commonly believed that 1910 has not been a good business year, yet on the other hand, the facts and figures dispute that belief considerably, and while in no sense has been what we might call a "boom" year, and in no ways notable as a great business year. You can ask almost any intelligent and successful merchant in regard to his business for the year 1910, and he will tell you that he has done very well—his business has been fairly good—quite up to the average, but, in his opinion, general business has been bad; in other words, he has been largely indulged by reading the expressed opinions of people who are pessimistic in their views, but we for his business that is all right and he is quite pleased.

The stocks of merchandise in the hands of the retail merchants are exceedingly low. This is the result of doubt, fear or dread of something going to happen—an indefinable "something" which they could not express. When a man hesitates or declines to buy as freely as usual, and was asked his reasons, he would promptly say he did not like the looks of things—that he wanted to keep "near the shore" and go slow—so that the orders this year have been far more numerous than usual—and smaller, but the aggregate has been satisfactory.

Naturally there are some sections of the country—as will always be the case—in an unpromising condition. Among these may be stated North Dakota and a part of South Dakota. North Dakota had a poor crop, and conditions there are not of the best. A part of South Dakota is affected the same way, but the other half of South Dakota is in excellent condition. Part of Minnesota and Wisconsin were heavily hit by the drought and crops were poor, consequently, business there will not be good. A few counties in Texas have had a severe drought, but that is a small percentage of this great State as a whole, and the crop of cotton in that State has a money value which puts the State in a most prosperous condition.

Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi are in good shape and give promise of an increased trade.

Iowa is in unusually good condition, with a crop of 300,000,000 bushels of corn.

Illinois, as a whole, is in good condition, and gives promise of a healthy increase in demand for merchandise.

Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina have had a fair crop of cotton—not a good one—but the prices of cotton have made the money value of that crop larger than usual. These States encourage us to believe that they will need more goods, and buy more for the first half of 1911 than they did in 1910.

In our own State—Missouri—the conditions are favorable for an increase in business of at least 10 to 20 per cent—the majority of the reports indicating the latter.

In the Central West, including Colorado—the prospects are quite as good for business for the first half of 1911 as for the corresponding period of 1910.

California is in better shape, and bids fair to demand more goods. The prediction is that the business there will increase about 10 per cent.

In Nebraska they had a great drought, still, the crop was not a bad one, considering its money value, and the people there have had good crops several years previously, so that the farmers are in excellent shape financially.

To sum up the situation as contemplated in these reports—and which we believe to be accurate and reliable—the conclusions are that the promises for the first half of 1911 are for a better business than for the corresponding period of 1910.

The individualism of the farmer to

the merchant and the retail merchant to the jobber, and the jobber to the manufacturer, is less than usual owing to the conservative policy of buying in small quantities and buying often, that has been followed throughout the entire year, and if in our opinion that unless something new and unforeseen occurs to change these conditions, we can look forward with the feeling that business for the first half of next year will be better than that for the corresponding period of this year.

There are three things of great importance to bring back to us the fullest possible measure of prosperity—something equal, if not better than we have ever had before.

The first is—new and better currency laws, which shall entirely obliterate all fears of a panic.

The second is—a clear and favorable construction of the Sherman anti-trust law—that all corporations may know exactly what that law means, and what its provisions require, in order that they may adjust themselves to it.

The third is—that prosperity should return to the railroads. We need in the Southwest, and in the section distinctly tributary to St. Louis, at least 10,000 miles of new railroad—we need double tracks and betterments of various kinds to make the railroad service safer and better. The building of these new roads would open up hundreds of thousands of acres of good farming land, which will never be valuable until there is a railroad depot, as a shipping point, within easy haul of these lands, in order that the farm products may be able to find a profitable market.

These three things settled satisfactorily will—in our judgment—bring back to this country a full and complete measure of prosperity. The healthy financial condition of the agricultural sections, and the wonderful money value of the crop of 1910—which is estimated at \$9,000,000,000—must soon assert itself in a buying power that will make business brisk, and turn the wheels of commerce in a lively manner.

From our point of view, the country, in an event—unless some unforeseen circumstances of great influence confront us—depend upon a fairly good mercantile business during the first half of 1911 and if the crops are good for the coming year, then there is a fair probability of something approaching a boom in business matters toward the close of next year.

Before closing this statement, I think it well to invite your careful and special attention to the development of agriculture.

There is quietly going on and has been going on for a number of years, the greatest, most healthy and most natural agricultural development in any part of the world.

Through the medium of the United States department of agriculture and the numerous State agriculture stations, the farmers of this country are fast being trained in intensified and intelligent farming. We have realized that we are exhausting the native fertility of soil and it is a criticism and rather serious one, on our methods that in both England and Germany, where the soil has been tilled for centuries, they raise twice as much wheat per acre as in the best land in the United States.

Slowly there is growing into realization the knowledge that land is today in the United States the most valuable asset in the world. Farmers, with their quiet shrewdness have seen this and are adding to their farms and buying up land in every direction.

So longheaded a man as Judge Gray of the steel corporation has stated that in his belief the greatest development which now awaits us is that of agriculture. It must be remembered that agriculture is the one industry which each year adds new wealth to our resources and is the basis of all business, and in fact of all National life.

South Dakota Legislature. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 5.—No United States senator is to be elected at the present session of the South Dakota legislature, but it is expected that action will be taken during the winter on many matters of State importance.

Amendment of the primary election laws; good roads legislation, and a constitutional amendment increasing the number of signatures required for submission of a law under the initiative and referendum are among the principal items of the legislative program.

"First Pick," as the name implies, is guaranteed to your money bags. Ask your grocer for "First Pick" goods.

Embarrassing. The big steamer had left the pier. The young man on the bar, still waved his handkerchief desperately.

"Oh, what're you waiting for? Come on," said his companion, disgustedly.

"I haven't," with one fearful glance backward.

"What's the matter?" "She has a field glass," said the young man.—Pittsburg Press.

Joe Tinker Has New Idea For Breaking Up Sacrifice Game.

Joe Tinker, who plays shortstop for the Chicago Cubs in summer, acts on the stage in winters and still finds time to devote to his family and his friends, has just devised a scheme which, if put in operation and properly executed on the ball field, will break up the bunting game and cause speedy base runners to stand stone still on the base lines, bewildered and helpless. It may revolutionize baseball tactics of the day.

Incidentally Joe confided that this scheme of his was the main reason why he wanted to play third base, because in the new plan the third baseman is to play the leading role, and like all actors, Joe has pictured himself in the star part.

Now, at first sight, this scheme may not appeal to some of the wise followers of the national game, but a bit of careful consideration of the thing undoubtedly will convince him that it is one of the most sensible suggestions for improving the defensive part of the game that has come up since '85, when Charley Comiskey began playing far back of first base and taught the pitcher to cover the bag when balls were hit to the first baseman.

Joe's scheme is so simple that one wonders why some shrewd major league manager has not thought of it before, but if such is the case, it has never been put into practice.

The scheme is simply to keep the first baseman out of the middle of fielding bunts and have him stick to the bag, have the pitcher always go to his left to cover ground only in that territory, while the third baseman takes care of every chance to the right of the pitcher and the catcher handles every one that is dumped just in front of the plate.

In this way first base is always covered by the regular men, while the second baseman is always stationed on the middle bag, ready for a play there and the shortstop runs down to third to prevent the base runner from going from first to third on the play.

"It's very seldom we see a runner forced at second base on a bunt," said Tinker in talking over the plan, "but with this scheme in operation, I can see no reason why the play shouldn't be pulled off often and once you get up to doing that the bunting game is broken up. You see, the first baseman being on the bag would hold the runner close to that spot and prevent his getting a big lead before the batter touches the ball.

There's too much confusion in handling bunts, anyway, and there's no reason that I can see why the third baseman and pitcher, with the aid of the catcher, couldn't handle everything. The pitcher would go to his left as he delivered the ball and always be on the spot ready to handle the ball. As it is now, he runs straight in and has to be prepared to jump, to either side, then probably become entangled with the third baseman or the first baseman in getting the ball.

Then, knowing that the second baseman would always be stationed on the middle bag, many a play could be made there that would not be attempted otherwise because of fear the baseman would not be on the spot. A third baseman with a good arm and active on his feet could rush in, scoop a ball and whirl and shoot it to second without hesitating that instant that loses so many runners. He would always be assured there was a man on each base ready to receive the ball.

"I should judge that having the first baseman stick to the bag would take about six feet off the lead obtained by the base runner. That's enough to permit many a play at second that would not be made otherwise. The second baseman would always be there, you see, for he wouldn't have to be playing half way between the bags, ready to cover first if the first baseman was after the ball.

"I've been thinking of that scheme for a long time, and have always believed I would put it through if given a chance. Of course, I am not saying that I'm going to play third base, for I'm going to play just where the manager puts me, but if the third base position is open on the Cubs' team next spring, I would like to be given a chance to try for it, and I would also like to see this scheme developed and put into action.

"I suppose you'll say that about the second time we turn the trick the batter will cloud one through my legs instead of bunting. Well, he's liable to do that anyway, and if he should happen to cloud one the other way, it would be better to have the first baseman playing back for him. I can see no reason why the plan wouldn't hold the base runner close to the bag and prevent his running wild.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the third baseman, pitcher and catcher are enough men to handle all the bunts, so you should the first baseman be down in, too, thus breaking up the entire infield and allowing the base runner to take such liberties. Of course, the play will apply when there is a runner only on first, but that's the condition that exists for about nine-tenths of the bunting. I don't know how many managers will agree with

1,000,000 ACRES OF HOMESTEAD LAND

Special to The Times. Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.—More than 1,000,000 acres of agricultural, grazing and timber lands will be available for homestead purposes when the Colville Indian reservation, north of Spokane, is opened to settlement, according to Clair Hunt, allotting agent in charge of the apportionment of the reserve land.

"There are about 2,250 allotments to be made," Mr. Hunt said while in Spokane today, "and the Indians are choosing chiefly agricultural and grazing lands. This will take about 300,000 acres of a total of 1,400,000 contained in the reserve, leaving 1,100,000 acres that will belong to the people.

"Much of this will be first-class agricultural land and a large part of it will be covered with some of the finest timber in the state of Washington. A few of the Indians have shown a disposition to take land in the timber regions.

"The Colville Indians are good agriculturists, and grow all kinds of grains, fruits and vegetables. Some of the finest peaches raised in the state of Washington are grown on reservation lands. The Indians are peaceable and friendly to the whites. They are industrious and thrifty, and only a few of the older men, who are incapacitated for work, require aid from the government.

Mr. Hunt added that while no date has been fixed for the opening of the reservation, it is likely this will follow soon after the completion of the allotment work. Much of the preliminary work of assigning lands has been completed, but so far few of the allotments have been made. However, the work is progressing and with the arrival of another agent and additional help it is expected to complete the assignment and allotment in short order.

me on this scheme, but I'd just like to try it out and see if it won't work, then I'm ready to go back to shortstop and keep my mouth shut."

Joe said he had never suggested the scheme to Manager Frank Chance or any one else and made it plain that he was not after Harry Steinfeld's job at third base, either. But he said that if there was to be a change made at third base next year he would ask for a chance to be tried and once on the job he intends to request that his scheme of breaking up the bunting game be practiced and put into operation.

If it works with anything like the accuracy and precision of Tinker's plans on paper, it would soon be adopted by all the major league clubs and then such fleet-footed athletes as Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Bob Beecher, Hans Lobert and Larry Doyle would find half their prowess on the base lines eliminated.

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Montenegro - Smallest and Newest of Kingdoms

Between the Austrians and the Turks, tucked away between the last of the European and the beginnings of the Asiatic races is Montenegro, the smallest and newest of kingdoms. Its able ruler after reigning 50 years as Prince Nicholas, on the 28th of August last in his diminutive capital of Cettinge assumed a royal crown and received the felicitations of foreign nations as King Nicholas I. of the Kingdom of Montenegro.

Nor is there a more picturesque spot on earth than this same little mountain principality now called a kingdom. Hedged in between the historic Tara Mountains and the Adriatic Sea, Montenegro is merely a series of desolate, rock-strewn mountain peaks enclosing a tiny plateau cut into three divisions by smaller mountains.

Its very name of Montenegro or "Black Mountain" reveals the fact that the world's newest kingdom is not either of wide extent or of very fertile character. The entire population living under King Nicholas is some 250,000 souls, rather a small-sized town in the United States. Yet in the peculiar environment that has been given by nature to Montenegro, this tiny state and these few people, make up a distinct race, speak a recognized language and support all the highest claims to a national existence.

One of the daughters of King Nicholas, born and bred in the big, old farmhouse that answers for the royal palace in Cettinge, is now Queen Helena of Italy, very tall, very athletic, very handsome; a true daughter of the black mountain country that gave her birth and a decided contrast to that high-spirited but rather diminutive individual, her husband, King Victor Emmanuel.

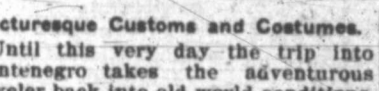
Politically important. Today, as always, the geographical situation of Montenegro gives the little kingdom its importance in a political sense and its power to maintain an independence for centuries has been yearly threatened by armies that attacked it both from the Austrian and the Turkish side. Montenegro is the only break in the military chain that connects Germany, Austro-Hungary and Turkey.

Consequently, King Nicholas has the warmest sympathy from the diplomatic headquarters of England, Russia, Italy and France. Nor is this a new situation, for as far back as the time of Peter the Great, the renowned Czar of Russia, Montenegro was counted on to repulse the Turks. A letter sent by Peter the Great to the Montenegrins informed them that this great monarch "depended above all on that valiant Montenegro" to help "hold back the Turks."

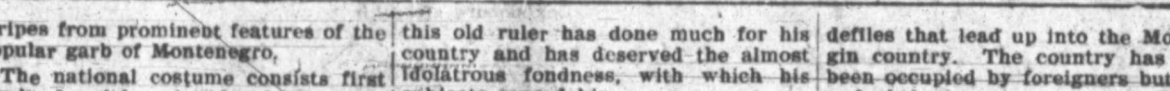
The primitive history of Montenegro dates back to the destruction of the eastern half of the old Roman empire and was for centuries the same as that of old Serbia. When the Turks swept into Europe, old Serbia fell under the victorious march of the Hohenstaufen line. Only on the rock-surrounded plateau of the black mountains did the bold peasantry beat off the Turkish soldiers, and surrounded by infidels kept aloft the banner of Christendom. Thus was begun the state of Montenegro in 1480-15 years before Columbus added another half to the known world.



Rocky Pass Leading Into Montenegro



King Nicholas



Hail Coaches Leaving Cettinge

Picturesque Customs and Costumes. Until this very day the trip into Montenegro takes the adventurous traveler back into old world conditions. No railway has even yet connected the tiny capital of Cettinge with the progressive sections of humanity. The capital has some 4,000 inhabitants and is therefore nothing more than a mountain village whose houses, aside from the new government buildings, are evil smelling stone structures, usually one-story high, lacking a decent chimney and in civilized countries would attract unfavorable comment if used as staples.

During the recent celebrations in connection with the change of Montenegro from a principality to a kingdom, electric lights were first seen in Cettinge, where they had been installed in the recently built government buildings. The first hospital in the kingdom is being erected in Cettinge through the generosity of Queen Helena of Italy.

But, beside these trifling innovations, Montenegro has lost little of its medieval nature. The quaint national customs persist everywhere and when King Nicholas assumed a royal crown in company with his consort the worthy pair were attired in the same time-honored and historic national Montenegrin costumes that they had worn fifty years before when they were wedded.

There is not much difference between the Montenegrins and their neighbors, the Bulgarians and the Serbs, except a strong difference of opinion as to politics and religion. All these nations wear bright colors, red, green and yellow laid on in broad

stripes from prominent features of the popular garb of Montenegro.

The national costume consists first of all of a rich embroidered vest made up of violet color contrasts. It is probably because of these rich vests that the national costume does not include any sort of coat—they want the vest to show and certainly it can be worn a long distance. A shawl of many colors thrown well off one shoulder is carefully arranged so as not to obscure the glorious coloring of the fancy vest.

Silk stockings and silk breeches complete the costume in the case of wealthy individuals, while when King Nicholas was crowned he also wore the cross of the Order of St. Anne. It is perhaps needless to explain that this costume is varied greatly by the poor mountaineers, who certainly never wear stockings of any kind. With the poor people the materials of their national costume is made up of cloth woven by hand from the rough wool sheared off the mountain sheep of their own rock pastures. But no matter how poor a Montenegrin may be, he always wears the vest and the knee breeches, which make up for poverty of material by the vividness of the colors displayed.

Pastoral and Patriarchal. The life of Montenegro from the royal family down to that of the poorest shepherd is of the simplest sort. It is a survival in Europe of that ancient pastoral and patriarchal regime that died out many centuries ago in all civilized countries. Whether he is called prince of king, Nicholas of Montenegro is, above all, the father of his tiny race, and all nations agree that

this old ruler has done much for his country and has deserved the almost idolatrous fondness, with which his subjects regard him.

The whole existence of the Montenegrins, their methods of living, their love of war and dislike of commerce, their intense hospitality, yet deadly feud; all resemble the picturesque life of the old Scottish Highlanders whose manners and customs are familiar to all from the Waverley novels of Sir Walter Scott. The main wealth of the Montenegrins is in their vast herds of goats and sheep, and every Montenegrin woman weaves the cloth for her family on a great old-fashioned weaving machine that stands in every cottage living room.

In the rural sections every male over the age of 12 carries a rifle, two pistols and the long two-edged dagger that is everywhere seen in the Balkan mountain ranges. They are splendid shots and think more of their guns and daggers than of any other possessions.

Montenegrin Army. This tiny kingdom boasts a comparatively powerful army, for the simple reason that every Montenegrin is a soldier and a good soldier. As a result King Nicholas can put in the field, or rather, behind the mountain tops, some 50,000 of the most dangerous sharpshooters in the world. The men know little of drill and could not be expected to stand before American or German soldiers in an open country.

History has repeatedly proven by bloody battles that not even 200,000 Turks—naturally warlike and brave—can force a passage through the rocky



Queen Milena



View Third in Size of Montenegro in Town

cured. Once the railway has forced its way past the hitherto difficult defiles of the Montenegro Mountains, the smallest kingdom in Europe will undoubtedly quickly lose its present picturesque and old-fashioned methods of dress and living.

The personality of the king is a fascinating one. His own long life joins the history of his country from ancient to modern times. When he became Prince of Montenegro, France was an empire and the Civil War had not begun in the United States. His state of Montenegro was threatened on every side, and had no friend but the lukewarm friendship of Russia.

A few weeks after he became prince, Nicholas of Montenegro married his own cousin, Milena, the pretty daughter of a Montenegro mountain chief named Vukotick, all of whose worldly goods would not have brought \$10,000 in the open market.

The daughter of this mountain maiden sits now on the throne of Italy, and her grandson is expected to wear the crown of that same kingdom, and Nicholas himself has changed from being an isolated, little-known mountain chief into a king, whose unfinished reign has already spread over more than half a century of modern history.

Sea Charged With Radium

The wonderful effects on the human system caused by sea-bathing have been known from time immemorial and its curative and tonic effects have long been attributed to the salts that the ocean holds in solution. However it has only been recently that analytical chemistry has been enabled to reveal the true secret of the salt water.

A long and careful series of experiments are claimed to show a certain trace of radium in certain sections of the ocean. Thorium, an element that also sends out invigorating emanations is also present in certain waters of the ocean, and it is now claimed that the bracing, nerve-strengthening effect of bathing in certain sea waters is due very largely to the action of radium and thorium rays that play continually in the ocean.

Now although the actual chemical composition of the ocean is practically everywhere the same yet the rays given off by the radium in the sea water differ greatly in relative strength in various places. This is due to the fact that the presence of organic particles whether from tiny animals or from sea vegetation diminishes enormously in some sections the radium power of the ocean.

It is interesting to learn, however, that the vast oceans of the earth, covering far more space than the dry sections are alive with radium and that every gallon of sea water is sending out radium waves that contain health and strength for the nations. The waters of the Mediterranean contain the smallest proportion of radium of all the

oceans of the globe—a fact acknowledged by the narrow definition afforded by the Pillars of Hercules.

As to the interesting question of the origin and the source from which the ocean gathers its radium rays, science teaches that the main factor is the ocean current. The chief quantity of radium rays are claimed to originate in the great ascending currents that lie near the Equator.

For it is along the Equator and along certain seashores swept by these currents that the sea water gives off the most powerful radium rays. The Indian Ocean is especially strong in radium, while all around the entire earth along the line of the Equator the radium emanations are 300 times as strong as the average found in the entire atmosphere.

But since the radium deposits that furnish the ocean's supplies must be enormous, scientists who have investigated the matter deny that it is the ocean itself that provides its radium rays. If it came from the ocean bottom, calculations show there would be required a layer about 27 feet thick all over the bottom of the ocean bed. This is an impossible supposition, so the explanation is offered that the ocean acquires its radium rays from the vast quantity carried into it from all the waters of the earth. In other words, it is the deposits carried into the ocean from the eating away of the continent that supply this marvelous and until recently utterly unsuspected radium power.

Posted

Notice is hereby given to all hunters that my premises, situated eleven miles north of Wichita Falls on Gilbert creek, are posted, and trespassers will be prosecuted as the law directs.

E. REXFORD.

LEGISLATORS ARRIVE AT STATE CAPITAL

Headquarters of Three Candidates for Speaker Are Storm Centers of Interest Just Now.

Austin, Jan. 4.—With a cold northern blowing, members of the Thirty-second legislature who have arrived in Austin early settled down around comfortable fires today to await the arrival of their friends from various parts of the state. The headquarters of the three candidates for speaker of the house were centers of interest but there was nothing done when the day came to a close. Friends drifted in to be informed that the outlook for victory is brilliant and went forth speculating on what the first ballot would show. Jeff D. Cox of Rockwall, C. E. Gilmore of Van Zandt, and Sam Rayburn of Fannin, the three candidates, each received numerous telegrams telling of the coming of friends.

The only statement issued from the campaign headquarters of any of the three candidates for speaker came from the Rayburn headquarters. It was signed by Homer A. Dotson, representative from Nacogdoches, for the Rayburn committee. The statement follows:

"The only change in the speakership contest so far as Mr. Rayburn is concerned, since yesterday, is valuable additions to his list of supporters. We can but emphasize what we have said before, and that is that his election to us, seems an assured fact. A majority of the membership of the house seem fully convinced that in Mr. Rayburn the people of this state will have in the speakership chair, should he be elected, and we confidently believe that he will be, a speaker who will typify fairness, honor, integrity and that his high office will not become a personal or political asset for the promotion of selfish ambition, factional or sectional, but the affairs of this

office will be administered along the lofty ideals of an upright and just judge, who, true to his oath dispenses justice without bias or prejudice.

Allendale Items. Allendale, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deaton Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Scott and children of Terrell, Okla., who spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guinn returned to her home Friday and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Guinn.

Messrs. A. Coler and A. Teague of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday with friends in Allendale.

Miss Lillie Sisk of Iowa Park visited her friend, Miss Minnie Allen, the latter part of the week.

Miss Lena Gates of Olney, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Whitton of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guinn were the guests of Mrs. Guinn's sister, Mrs. W. W. Swartz, Friday of last week.

Mrs. L. B. Buckert is on the sick list this week.

From Cow-Girl to Actress. "I could do almost anything with a broncho when I had him in the deep sands of Montana," said Miss Nellie Waters, playing "Flower" in "The Flower of the Ranch" company, the musical comedy coming to the Wichita Saturday for an afternoon matinee and night performance, in a recent interview regarding her first public performance as "Flower." "I could handle a broncho, but an audience—well, that was a different matter. I am not afraid of any horse that ever walked, but when it came to row after row of human beings staring at me over the footlights—well I had a sort of creepy feeling and I might even say I was frightened."

Miss Waters is a Montana girl. Until two years ago she was out on the plains, and lived on one of the great ranches that have made the state famous. She rode bronchos over the prairie, and was as wild and as carefree as the birds that fly on the level plains. But her parents decided that the proper thing to do would be to send her to Chicago to study music, which they did, and in short, she met Mabel Barrison, who was responsible for securing her an opportunity to play "The Flower of the Ranch," then joining in the chorus and the under study role of "Flower" was handed her. Then came the long and arduous rehearsals, not like the rehearsals in the chorus among the other girls. Unbeknown to her, Miss Barrison was to leave the company and join the "Blue Mouse," so it was not long before her chance arrived.

"I was certainly frightened. The songs didn't bother me, it was the scenes between Farnum and Flower that was my real ordeal. I set my teeth and vowed it was up to me to 'make good,' as the saying is. I knew it would be a serious matter if I failed, not only for myself but for the play so I kept right on; the lines did not escape my memory and I succeeded in getting through with very little prompting, but when the curtain went down I went and had a good cry in my dressing room. But I think after all I like this stage, the excitement, the glare of the lights, and even that growl of the public, that sits out and judges, and is ready to pounce down on me quicker than the bronchos on the prairie. I know I'd rather be an actress than a cowgirl."

Bowman News Notes. Ernest Schulz and sister Miss Martha of Colorado are visiting old friends here.

John Block and family of Charley, spent Xmas with home folks.

Misses John and Emily Crowell have returned from a pleasant visit in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Iowa spent Xmas with home folks.

The Bowman Literary Society postponed its regular meeting on account of the cold weather.

IN FIVE MINUTES Upset Stomach Feels Splendid. M-I-O-N-A stomach tablets will relieve a distressed, sour or gassy stomach in five minutes.

In three days they will make the most miserable or cranky dyspeptic feel that there is plenty of sunshine in life.

In a week he will have an appetite for and will eat without any bad after

effects food which now causes his stomach to strenuously rebel.

If continued for from two weeks to a month M-I-O-N-A will thoroughly renovate and cleanse the stomach and will compel it, no matter how obstinate it may be, to throw off its weakness and become as nature intended it should be, strong and elastic.

If you have a coated tongue, heartburn, sour food upheavels, uneasiness in stomach, dizziness, biliousness, sick

headache, bad dreams or any kind of stomach trouble put your faith in M-I-O-N-A tablets.

Fifty cents is all a large box of M-I-O-N-A cost at J. F. Marchant's or leading druggists everywhere, on money back guarantee. Write Booth's Medicine, Buffalo, N. Y., for free trial sample.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. at close of business on the 31st day of December, 1910.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$155,439.91	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Overdrafts	84.00	Surplus	4,960.00
Bills of Exchange, cotton	4,894.91	Undivided profits	5,325.58
Depositors Guaranty Fund	1,597.00	Deposits:	
Furniture and Fixtures	4,018.75	Individual	\$211,338.32
Cash:		Demand Certificates	2,552.93
On hand in vault	\$26,293.00	Due to other banks	421.50
	106,842.61	Cashier's Check	10.00
Due from other banks	89,544.61		
Total	\$200,717.78	Total	\$200,717.78

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WICHITA We, T. J. Taylor, as President, and T. C. Thatcher, as Cashier, of said bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 31st day of January A. D. nineteen hundred and eleven. WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

Correct Attest: J. F. REED, CHARLES W. BEAN, J. T. MONTGOMERY, Directors.

December 31, 1907 \$ 81,115.70 December 31, 1908 118,393.83 December 31, 1909 118,393.83 DECEMBER 31, 1910 \$211,338.32

PERSONAL MENTION

L. F. Wilson, from Kansas City, is here today on business.
 K. O. Williams from Bowie was here today greeting friends.
 Postmaster Copen from Jolly, was here today transacting business.
 T. L. Bennett was in the city today from his ranch near Iowa Park.
 W. R. Hall, a prominent legal light from Vernon, was in the city today.
 Mrs. Bell Randall of Granite, Okla., is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Denison.
 Ralph Hines, one of Iowa Park's enterprising citizens, was in the city today on business.
 H. A. Gansewitz, superintendent of the Fort Worth & Denver, is out on the Wichita Valley today.
 J. E. Woodriddle, one of the prominent North Texas lumbermen, is in the city from Gainesville.
 D. G. Jackson, a prosperous farmer, who resides near Iowa Park, was here today transacting business.
 R. E. Shipp, special agent for the Katy, with headquarters in Denison, is among the visitors on the city today.
 Geo. Fleming, vice president of the First Guaranty State Bank at Petrolia, was here today looking after business interests.
 Miss Mabel Fields, after a pleasant visit with her friend, Mrs. E. Z. McClay, left yesterday for her home at Chicago.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harding and their daughter, Miss Bee, from Byers, were among the local visitors in the city today.
 Mrs. H. Shivers and daughter, Miss Avie, mother and sister of M. J. Shivers, left this afternoon for their home at Beckville.
 Miss Francis Allen left this afternoon for Stephenville, at which place she will re-enter the John Tarleton College.
 Mrs. W. S. Tyson, who has been visiting friends at Gainesville, passed through the city today, enroute to her home at Dalhart.
 Ford McHam, distributing clerk in the postoffice, leaves tonight for a two weeks' stay at Mineral Wells for the benefit of his health.
 Miss Birdie Eubanks from Fort Worth, passed through the city today en route to Texico, New Mexico, at which place she has valuable landed interests.
 D. B. Keeler, vice-president of the Fort Worth & Denver, came up from Fort Worth last night. He spent the night here and left this morning for Childress.
 J. L. Hines, of Ballinger is here looking for a farm to rent. Mr. Hines is well pleased with Wichita Falls and says that he was never treated with greater hospitality any place.
 Robert L. Shield, the Northwestern brakeman, who was injured some few weeks ago, and who resides at Altus, Okla., was in the city today. "Bob's" hand is much improved and it is generally believed he will be able to resume his work soon.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Work is progressing in a very satisfactory way on the new union station and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by March 1st, at the latest. A full crew of men is being maintained and every effort made to complete the contract within the time specified, which news, as a result of the very crowded condition of the depots at times, will be very gratifying to the traveling public.
 You can tell more than three-fourths the people of Wichita county your wants and your bargains through the classified columns of the Daily Times. These columns are the market place through which was sold last year more property than was sold by any firm in the city. Sales are made through it every day.
 T. J. Glass and Sons have purchased the Star Meat Market at 908 Indiana avenue and will re-open their meat market and grocery there temporarily. Later the firm intends to rebuild on the site of the store that burned. Since the fire the firm has purchased a complete new line of goods.
 Andrew Weeth, one of the pioneer residents of Wichita county, having resided near Iowa Park since 1889, was in the city today and was a welcome caller at the Times office. Mr. Weeth says the freeze has done little damage to the growing wheat and that the prospects for a good crop were never more favorable.
 Boh Martin is moving the White Elephant Saloon from its former old stand at the corner of Seventh street and Ohio avenue into the room in the postoffice block formerly occupied by the Favorite Grocery.
 The Owl Confectionery, Mack Taylor, proprietor, has leased quarters in the building now used as a passenger station by the Northwestern, and will move when the new union passenger station is completed.
 Ray Bros. are opening up a new meat market at 715 Seventh street.
 Chief of Police R. V. Gwin and Alderman T. P. Hickman are enjoying an outing this week.
 Some much needed work is being done on Ohio avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets in the way of filling up the holes in that thoroughfare.

To Our PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC

We have re-opened our grocery and meat market in the quarters formerly occupied by the Star Meat Market at 908 Indiana Avenue where we will be glad to meet our old friends and extend a cordial invitation to the public to call on us. Since the fire that burned our store we have purchased a complete new stock. We are occupying these quarters only temporarily but will be prepared to give you the same good goods, treatment and service that has characterized our store in the past.

T. J. GLASS & SONS.

Some good bargains are advertised in the classified columns of this paper. They are advertised today, look for them.

The city council will meet in re-convened session tonight to enter into a formal contract with F. H. Roberts for the construction of storm sewers.

Frank Kell, general manager of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern, is in Wellington today on business connected with that road.

Hot rolls for dinner at CORNER BAKERY. 203-2tc

Clark Thompson, a well-to-do farmer and stockman, from Devol, Okla., was here today looking after business matters.

H. L. Riggsbee, an old time Wichita boy, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left this afternoon for his home at Colbert, Okla.

The Jersey Farm Dairy can furnish you with the choicest of milk. Address W. T. Harris, Box 734. 202-1tc

Hot rolls for dinner at CORNER BAKERY. 203-2tc

Hot rolls at CORNER BAKERY. 203-2tc

The Star Meat Market wish to call the attention of their patrons and the public generally to the fact that they have moved their market to 807, 10th street, where they are anxious to serve their patrons in their line. 204-12tc

We are giving away two gold fish with aquarium with every 25 cent bottle of Nyol's Cherry Cough Syrup. Only one gross. Hurry. Millers Drug Store. 201-2tc

Don't say "It's not in luck" until after you try KING'S. Phone 261. 200-1tc

Just think of it—hot rolls for dinner at CORNER BAKERY. 203-2tc

Phelps & Gamble, proprietors of the Star Meat Market, have moved their market from 906 1/2 Indiana avenue to 807, 10th street, where they will be glad to have their patrons and friends call on them.

Hot rolls at CORNER BAKERY. 203-2tc

J. F. HOLT
 Insurance that insures
 Phone 684

Court of Inquiry.
 A court of inquiry was convened before Justice Brothers this morning, at which E. A. Tidwell had been called to testify. Mr. Tidwell is time keeper for the Texas Building Company, a number of the employees of which were arrested last Sunday for working and it was desired to establish by him the occupation of each of the men when the offense was committed, as the law requires.

It developed in the course of the inquiry that no subpoena had been issued for Mr. Tidwell and he therefore declined to remain and testify, and immediately left the court room. Deputy Sheriff Yeary, however, secured service on him this afternoon and the inquiry will be resumed tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Messenger Killed.
 Special to The Times
 Galveston, Tex., Jan. 5.—Richard Lott, aged sixteen, a telegraph messenger, was killed this morning when a wheel he was driving collided with a street car on a downtown street. The boy's head was crushed.

Examining Trial.
 The examining trial of Charlie Seal, charged with burglary, is being held before Justice Brothers as The Times goes to press. Seal is charged with burglarizing the Katy depot and there is also a charge of carrying a pistol on file against him.

It Is An Old Question:

Which came into this world first, the hen or the egg?

Watch This Space

WILL OPEN CAFE IN NEW BANK BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown have leased space in the basement for a cafe. C. M. Brown and wife, who have so successfully conducted the Brown Palace Hotel, have leased the entire half of the basement of the new Kemp and Kell building fronting on Ohio avenue and will open up a first-class day and night cafe before February 1.

The furniture for the cafe has already been purchased and is said to be the finest in North Texas. Among other things a large plate glass mirror will go around the entire room.

No lunch counter will be run in connection with the cafe.

Mr. Brown intends to offer a prize for the most appropriate name for the cafe, the details of which will be announced in a few days.

The building will be completed by January 30, and already the first two floors have been rented and it is believed the entire building will be let before the middle of February.

Marriage Licenses.
 The following permits to wed have been issued by County Clerk Reid:
 Aubrey O. Glass and Miss Alma E. Martin, of this city.
 Allison A. Slatten of Walter, Okla., and Miss Clara Cornhillson.
 W. J. Berryhill of Byers and Miss Della Mansell of this city.

Fire Near Gonzales.
 Special to The Times
 Gonzales, Tex., Jan. 5.—Fire caused fifty thousand dollars loss in the business section of Smiley, near here, early this morning.

The heaviest losers were: The Smiley Mercantile Co., \$25,000; Sample's drug store, \$5,000; Smiley El Reflector, \$1,600; Saver blacksmith shop, \$1,500. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Two Boys Apprehended.
 Two youths were apprehended last night by the city officers upon information from Quasah that they had run away from home. The boys were placed in jail pending the arrival of their parents, who were immediately notified, and one of the boys' father was expected on the late Denver train this afternoon.

Notice

Men's Wool Shirts at a Great Reduction
 \$1.00 Shirts at 85c \$2.50 Shirts at \$1 90
 \$1.50 Shirts at \$1 15 \$3.00 Shirts at \$2 35
 \$2.00 Shirts at \$1 35 \$3.50 Shirts at \$2 65

A Great Reduction On Coats Sweaters
 75c Coat Sweaters at 55c \$3.00 Coat Sweaters at \$2 25
 \$1.50 Coat Sweaters at \$1 15 \$3.50 Coat Sweaters at \$2 70
 \$1.75 Coat Sweaters at \$1 20
 \$2.50 Coat Sweaters at \$1 85 \$5.00 Coat Sweaters at \$3 65

Great Reduction on Men's Suits and Overcoats

725-727 Indiana Ave.



Wichita Falls, Texas

DEATH OF JOHN TALBUTT.

Lifeless Body of Former Sherman Citizen Found By Wife After Hearing Pistol Shot.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 5.—Information of the death of John H. Talbutt of Olney, Young county, late yesterday afternoon reached Sherman this morning.

The particulars obtainable are somewhat meager and to the effect that while Mr. Talbutt had stepped out to the cistern to get a bucket of water a shot was fired in the house and the lifeless body of Mr. Talbutt found upon the floor. All circumstances indicate beyond a question that he was alone at the time of his death. The bullet entered his brain.

The coroner had not rendered his finding in the case when the message came announcing the death and that the body would reach Sherman this evening.

The dead man was a native of Kentucky and about 50 years of age. He made Sherman his home for more than twenty years. About a year ago he moved to Olney and has since made that town his place of residence.

Some years since he was married to Miss Hattie Throckmorton of Sherman.

AVIATORS CAP IS FOUND IN WATER

By Associated Press
 Brussels, Jan. 5.—The Aero Club today received a dispatch from President Ostend of the Aero Club, stating that an aviator's cap and glasses, probably those worn by Cecil Grace, supposed to have been lost in the North Sea had been picked up at sea off Morlaekerko on the Belgian coast.

Give Our Side a Chance.

In our article yesterday taken from the New York Herald, headed "Business Men in Theatricals," we notice that "The Climax" is going to make a few stops before starting a run in San Francisco. Now why can't we have this company stay one night with us? They surely must have a first-class run-up to contemplate an extended run in the western metropolis. Give us a chance.

For The Sake of Prompt Service

We will after Saturday of this week deliver Bakery Goods only by the grocery wagons. This gives you advantage of hourly deliveries. No more waiting for the bread wagon.

Yours for service

The Corner Grocery and Bakery

Gem Theatre

The Only Exclusive Motion Picture Theatre in Wichita

TONIGHT'S PICTURES

"Baseball—That's All"

"In the Mountains of Kentucky"

"A Flirt's Application."

THERUBY THEATRE

INDIANA AVENUE

S. T. SMITH, Manager

NIGHT PERFORMANCE 7:30 AND 9 O'CLOCK.
 Adults 20c Children 10c

J. M. PAUL—
 In Comedy, Monologue, Dialect, Impersonations and Songs.

CHECK & CHECKERS—
 In High Class Singing, introducing Their Game of Checkers.

TWO NEW REELS OF PICTURES—
 "The Song That Reached His Heart."
 "Onoko's Vow"

MUSIC—By Katz's Orchestra.

Blank Books

Are what we lecture on this evening. It is time to discard that old diary of dead-beats and open a new ledger. There are some people in the world who are so fond of red that they carry their balances in that color, and a yearling ledger gets to look like a lithograph of two colors delineating the wonderful accomplishments of Opie Dill-dock.

Get a new set of books today and separate the red from the black and charge the cardinal colored up to experience.

Palace Drug Store.
 That Famous Pill Plant on Eight Street.

Our Thirty Cent Coffee

Is a blend of high grade aged Bourbon, Santos, Pea Berry and Bogots. Fresh roasted in our perfect plant. If you want real coffee satisfaction try this.

O. W. BEAN & SON

608 - 610 Ohio Avenue GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS Phones 35 and 604