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Clothing, Furnishing Goods,

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Must go if it costs us a fortune in losses.

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REFORMS IN ARMENIA

Demanded By the United States Senate.

A RESOLUTION ADOPTED

The American Flag Would Have Saved 20,000 Lives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Many memorials concerning the Turkish and Armenian question were presented to the senate Friday. This led Hill to ask what had become of the resolution for energetic action by the president. Cullom, who reported the Turkish resolution from the committee on foreign relations, said he desired to speed the best possible action, and later in the day would ask for a vote on the resolution. There was a brief flurry when Cullom sought to secure the passage of a joint resolution amending the act relative to the Bloomington, Ill., public buildings.

Allen said there seemed to be a little ring in the senate as to favorable action on public buildings. The east secured public buildings but the states of the far west did not.

Galliger protested against the extravagance of Allen's language and there was an extended debate as to the sections which received public buildings.

Allen yielded and the resolution passed.

The Turkish-Armenian resolution was then called up by Cullom. He spoke of the condition prevailing in Turkey. A massacre of innocents unparalleled for ages had been perpetrated. Evidence of bloody encounters was given by all classes and nationalities until it was beyond the slightest doubt. The Turkish army had bayoneted, robbed, murdered and flayed alive the people of Armenia. There was no war, but a pitiless, merciless tornado of ruin, bloodshed and death.

The demon fanaticism had been let loose. There was a responsibility somewhere. It did not rest with the ruler of Turkey, the sultan. Back of this were the disputes of the countries of the European alliance, seeking territorial advantages. The sultan was but a puppet in their hands. It was a matter of regret and embarrassment that the policy of the United States was such as to prevent sending a fleet to Turkish waters to put a stop to the bloody rule prevailing, but Europe had assumed the obligation of the protection of Armenia. The people of the United States were intensely interested in seeing the obligation executed and the purpose of these resolutions was to plead with the greatest earnestness for the protection of Armenia.

It was amusing to the people of the United States to witness the appalling slaughter and to see the indifference of the Christian powers. There was a double obligation on England, yet nothing had been done to stay the hand of the sultan, except by fruitless diplomatic correspondence. The powers appeared to be waiting for the dissolution of the Ottoman empire.

Cullom expressed a doubt as to the reported alliance between Russia and Turkey. The United states had spoken in the name of humanity in the affairs of Greece and Hungary. No event for centuries called so loudly to the civilized world as this slaughter in Turkey, the greatest, the senator believed, in the history of the world.

Blanchard said that for more than a year the world had been shocked by the massacres in Turkey, and, in the

cases of women, worse than massacre. As a great free nation, it was the duty of the United States to express its official repudiation and protest against the course of Turkey.

Frye of Maine, made a speech of such vehemence that the galleries repeatedly interrupted with long-continued applause. Frye said the committee on foreign relations had heard Armenian missionaries who stated that the establishment of United States consuls at Erzeroum and Harpoot would give effective protection.

"If the American flag had been raised over the consulate at Harpoot," continued Frye, with dramatic emphasis, "it would have saved 20,000 lives."

The resolution reported by the committee on foreign relations passed unanimously.

SILVER SEIGNIORAGE.

A Bill for the Coinage of Subsidiary Pieces.

New Legislation for the Disposal of Extra Bullion.

DENVER.—A special to the Times from Washington says: The bill which is on the program to be put through both houses of congress in short order provides for the coinage of \$11,000,000 silver bullion stored in the mints subsidiary pieces. The government would derive an extra profit from this, as the seigniorage on token coins is about five cents more on the dollar than that on silver dollar.

As it is now, there are \$53,000,000 seigniorage, available for the proposed increase of subsidiary coinage. All the rest of the silver is required by the Speman law to be used only for the coinage of standard dollars, hence the need of the proposed new legislation. The order may amount to \$100,000,000.

From the Transvaal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The state department today gave out the following statement: Manian, consular agent at Johannesburg, cables to Secretary Olney that all American prisoners are out on parole except Hammond, whose case is different from that of the others, in that Hammond signed a constitutional invitation to Jameson to come to Johannesburg in case of extreme peril.

Jameson marched towards Johannesburg, however, before the trouble arose. When this was discovered American and other leaders issued a proclamation calling on the people to refrain from hostilities, instead of inciting rebellion, Hammond, in the beginning, raised the Transvaal flag, and all in the movement swore allegiance.

The cases against American prisoners arrested will be tried in court. Manian adds that the Transvaal government acted magnanimously. In view of the foregoing it is believed here that neither Hammond nor any other Americans are in serious peril.

Attempted Robbery.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 25.—[Special to THE JOURNAL.]—At an early hour this morning the night watchman discovered four suspicious looking characters trying to break into the Southern Pacific depot at this place. Before they had accomplished their purpose they were arrested by the officers, and are now lying in jail awaiting trial.

Great Wool Company Falls.

CHICAGO.—The Wagg Anderson wool company, one of the largest of its kind in the west was closed by the sheriff today on judgements aggregating over \$70,000.

Shot His Father.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Jan. 25.—Yesterday afternoon Sanford Cochran and his 17-year old son Bert were out trapping near Horse Rock point, in the vicinity of John Morgan's mill. Bert shot his father, mistaking him for a deer. He lived two hours, and leaves a wife and two children.

Market Excitement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Wheat shot up 2 cents a bushel today. The bears were crazy, covered, and the trading enormous. May touched 65¢ and finally closed at 64¢.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder is superior to all others.

A DAY OF ACCIDENTS.

Fire Engine and Men Plunge Into Eternity

THROUGH OPEN BRIDGE.

Steamer St. Paul Runs Aground Off Sandy Hook.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—A fire engine being drawn at a rapid rate to a fire in the lumber district at 2:30 this morning, plunged through an open draw bridge, spanning the river at Seneca street. Four firemen were on the engine, two of whom jumped in time to avoid going down. The driver, William Burgess, and the assistant engineer, Chas. Coolidge, who went down with the engine, were injured but not fatally. It is believed the horses were drowned, and the engine lies a wreck at the bottom of the river.

AMERICAN LINER AGROUND.

SANDY HOOK, Jan. 25.—The American liner St. Paul, from Southampton for New York, struck the outer bar off Hotel Brighton, at Long Branch, N. J., during a dense fog, between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The vessel is in no danger. She struck on a sand bar a quarter of a mile from the iron pier, and her nose ran about 100 feet into the sand before her engines could be stopped. She is pointing southwest.

When the steamer ran ashore, it is said there was only four feet of water above the bar. Old seamen along the shore say the vessel may not be floated in a week or more.

Two tugs are beside the steamer and another is on the way from New York. These three will be used in removing passengers and freight.

No Senator for Kentucky.

FRANKFORT Ky., Jan. 25.—It now appears there will be no election of senator this session. The supporters of Hunter say no other Republican can win.

The Chase Stock Company.

Again the Chase Stock Company had a crowded house, one reason no doubt being a combination of vanity and curiosity. The play, "A Kentucky Thoroughbred," was one of the best presented by this popular troupe, which has won well-merited praise from Salem people. There were many fine and interesting scenes, some of them being heartily applauded. The play tonight will be "Our Railroad Men," in four acts, with a fine cast. The result of the ballot for the hand-somest lady was that Miss Nettie Porter received the highest number of votes. The generous applause greeting the announcement showed the result to meet with popular favor. The prize was a pair of handsome pearl opera glasses. Miss Georgie Whittier and Miss Lillie Bernardi also received large votes, as did others. Harry Prior received the prize for being the homeliest man, Joe Aitken being a close second. Mr. Freeland, of the firm of Freeland & Louisignot, drew the \$10 prize.

Stock Assessments.

At a meeting of the Woolen mill company yesterday an assessment was levied for one-half the stock subscribed. Those wishing can pay up the entire assessments and get certificates for the same. Payments to be made at the woolen mill office, or at the First National bank. The machinery has been bought and work on the building is under way.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—At a meeting of the Philodorian society of Willamette university last evening, the challenge of the State university of Eugene for a joint debate was accepted. A committee consisting of J. P. Callison, P. L. Brown and H. G. Hibbard was appointed to complete arrangements for the debate. Although Willamette is not confident of success she will be ably represented in the contest. Such contests will tend to maintain a better feeling between the institutions participating therein.

A WOMAN'S LETTER.

How an Actress Regards Stage-Struck Girls.

It is a common supposition among the general public that an actress has little love for aught beside her profession, and that her interests are narrowed to the pale of her own work and ambitions. For many reasons stage people are enabled to study and understand human nature as few can, and it is scarcely possible for them to witness its variations as shown in those about them, without becoming interested. And it is also a pleasure to them to meet people in the light of a friend—to have some one evince an interest in them aside from a dispassionate contemplation and consideration of their dramatic ability. This fact received a verification in the cordial reception accorded a woman by an actress who has spent a couple of weeks in our city when the former called upon her as a friend and a woman, not with reference to her profession. The actress was Hettie Bernard Chase, and the woman one who was attracted toward Mrs. Chase (for such she is in private life) after witnessing her performance in one of her favorite roles—"Little Coquette."

Mrs. Chase possesses as charming a personality off the stage as on, for the reason that she seeks to appear nothing but what she is—a pleasant and intelligent woman. Of course, other women are curious as to her personal appearance, so it is only kind to them to state at once that in the first place she was neatly and becomingly dressed. Her face, which is of the ingenu type, childishly innocent in expression, was not guilty of paint or powder. Not a harsh line marred her features, nor was a wrinkle to be seen except between her brows—the up and down ones occasioned by a slight frown when thinking intently. She has fine, well cared for teeth, bright eyes, and a ready laugh, as infectious as a child's.

Mrs. Chase is an interested reader of the chief topics of the day, is thoroughly familiar with the chief literary contributors, and is capable of expressing sensible views of different subjects. "Bab" is one of her favorites, and she never fails to read her articles. "Some way," she said, "she goes right to my heart in all she says."

Mrs. Chase has been on the stage the greater part of the time for seventeen years, and has traveled extensively in the East and South, but has never been on this coast before. She prefers the climate of the South, and says Oregon weather makes her sleepy. "But oh!" she said, "they are hot-headed down there! Why, in one company that I was with, one of the men sought the acquaintance of a young lady in a city where we played, and her brother learned of it and was going to kill him. We had to sneak him out the back door of the opera house, and out of town."

Three years of the seventeen since she first went on the stage, were spent at home, housekeeping. Mrs. Chase expressed herself as liking very much to keep house, and said she learned how at home when quite a young girl. She said her life was not a hard one, as some might think, though there were many minor annoyances to be borne. That the hard work came when new plays were being learned, or when new players were taken into the company, each instance necessitating many rehearsals. That one must give considerable thought to her wardrobe and make-up for different parts, but that it becomes second nature to have everything convenient for immediate use.

When asked if dramatic companies did not encounter many stage-struck people, she replied in the affirmative, and told of an incident of rather recent occurrence. A young girl from an Oregon town became infatuated with stage life as she viewed it, and wished to join the company following them to their next stopping place and making her wishes known. She possessed no experience, and if ability, it was yet undeveloped. She did possess determination however, and pressed her request with diligence. She boarded at the same hotel as did the troupe. In a few days the girl's brother followed her and tried to persuade her to return, but met with a decided refusal, saying she had joined the company, and asking Mrs. Chase to endorse her

statement. Mrs. Chase refused to do so, and told her she would have to make arrangements with Mr. Chase. The young lady was much chagrined, and persisted in her refusal to return. In one interview with Mrs. Chase she asked that lady if she smoked, and was told "No, that's one vice I don't possess." She then proposed to have beer brought to the room, and was again refused. She gave Mrs. Chase her picture, which shows her to be a very pretty girl of about 18 years of age. She is of good parentage and never has had cause to trouble her. "I never felt so sorry for anyone in my life," said Mrs. Chase, with the utmost compassion. "What a pity some girls do not know when they are well off, and remain with a good home when they have one, instead of becoming infatuated with something of which they know nothing and have no ability for?"

Mrs. Chase discussed the "bloomer" question, which arose incidentally, and expressed herself as being quite in favor of a bloomer costume for some occasions, considering them most appropriate. "But my husband would never consent to my wearing such," she laughingly said. (That's it! Only those who have no husbands can adopt it, and few of them dare.)

Mrs. Chase in discussing her work said she heartily disliked all tragic roles, and did not consider herself fitted by nature to their requirements. "But," said she, "it is not a question of what I want to play, but of what I must play."

Mrs. Chase is the mother of two children, one of whom is living, and with the company—Master Charlie. A sister of hers is also with them.

Altogether, Mrs. Chase impresses one as being an unusually intelligent, kind dispositioned, lively little woman, and one whom it is a pleasure to meet and converse with. Conversation does not lag when with her, nor does it lack variety and interest.

MARION.

PROBATE COURT.—Sitting as a probate court yesterday County Judge Hubbard handed down his findings in the matter of the objections of the heirs of T. McF. Patton, deceased, to that portion of the account of J. H. Albert, administrator, which allowed the sum of \$300 attorney's fees in the administration of the estate. The court decided that the claim should be reduced to \$150; also that the administrator should be charged up with interest at the rate of 5 per cent for all money retained in his possession beyond one year from his appointment, and that amount be deducted from his commission. The interest has not yet been computed by the court, but it will very likely, be between \$300 and \$400. The matter was heard some time ago.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.—The first term of the current year in the Salem public schools will close February 14th, at which time a class of young ladies and gentlemen, numbering about thirty, will receive diplomas. City Superintendent Peebles has decided to hold the graduating exercises, however, on the evening of Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, at the opera house.

TO THE REFORM SCHOOL.—Herbert Tichnor, a wayward and incorrigible youth of 13 summers, was recommitted to the reform school Friday. The immediate cause of his commitment was that of stealing an axe and disposing of it at the junk shop for 25 cents. The boy has served a term in the reformatory before, and was out on parole.

AN ACCIDENT.—While splitting wood Friday, a son of J. W. McDowell, residing five miles west of Salem, met with an accident. The ax glanced and split the middle toe of the right foot nearly its entire length. A Salem physician dressed the wound.

BAPTISM.—At the First Baptist church Sunday evening a baptismal service will be conducted and a number will be taken into Rev. Farmer's church.

MARRIED.

CALVERT—CAMPBELL.—At the residence of Mrs. H. M. Calvert, near Woodburn, Wednesday, January 22, 1896, Miss Bessie Calvert to S. C. Campbell, Rev. H. B. Elsworth officiating.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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