

EUROPEAN NEWS AND VIEWS

London, Jan. 28.—With the reopening of parliament but nine days away, politics occupies the center of the stage. Various rumors are current regarding Queen Mary's attendance at the opening of the new session; some state that owing to the delicate condition of her majesty's health, she will not be seen in the state procession, while others say that she will attend with the king. There is little doubt that the queen mother, who is always careful to see that none of her rights are taken from her, will be numbered in the royal party.

A student at one of the German universities who keeps a close tab on all Americans connected in any way with foreign institutions of learning, has discovered that the American exchange professors abroad are several laps ahead of Uncle Sam's Rhodes scholars. While one of the latter may reflect credit upon his training occasionally by an impressive showing in a hundred yard dash, Europe is yet to meet with the first of his older compatriots who does not win with equal ease an equally extraordinary triumph. The latest success is not the least noteworthy of the long line—the American short story has come into its own with foreigners. It is interesting to note that this achievement was brought about by what, in Germany at least, must now be regarded as the official method. First, the kaiser was interested through the inaugural lecture by Professor Smith about American literature. Next the German newspaper began the publication of American short stories, first by O. Henry, then by Richard Harding Davis. And these are proving so popular that the dailies are planning for a regular supply from the countless good stories that have already appeared in the United States.

The tercentenary of the institution of baronetcy will be among the large celebrations to be held this year. This is a rank which the country owes to the first Stuart sovereign of Great Britain, but it is denied that it was created to provide the British Solomon with money. The celebration is a function in which the public generally will feel but little interest, but on the other hand, those most interested are preparing to celebrate the occasion with befitting solemnity, for the baronets, of which there are altogether over 1,200, are very proud of their order and have recently taken steps to clear its ranks of unlawful intruders.

The ex-Count Prince George of Serbia continues to be the subject of stories in Belgrade. It seems that through a keen card player, the prince is a bad loser. Recently he struck an officer who had taken a large sum from him a heavy blow in the face. The officer, now his squire and Prince George was equally ready with his revolver. Only the quick intervention of some older officers in the room prevented serious developments. As a consequence, it is reported that for misbehavior the prince is to be sent to France to continue his military studies. In view of the easy way in which the prince has hitherto escaped punishment, it is not believed that he will leave Belgrade except for his own pleasure.

An edict has just been published at Madrid by the Spanish minister of the interior, forbidding women from taking an active part in bull fights. For sometime recently the custom has been growing of women donning the brilliant costume of the toreador and appearing in the arena. At Madrid crowds have been going to watch a quartet whose prima espada, La Revarta, was all the rage. The skill with which this young woman gave the death blow was perfect. Fearing that her example would be widely followed, the minister has prohibited a bull fight in which she was to take part, explaining that bull fighting by women, although not against the law, constitutes a light so opposed to culture and delicate sentiment that the authorities feel compelled to prohibit such exhibitions.

Luxury and motoring go hand and hand. Therefore it is fitting that the clubhouse for motorists recently erected on the site of the old war office in Pall Mall should be the more grandiose than anything yet known in clubland. Situated on the "sweet, shady side," nearly opposite the Juniper Carlton, this latest "home from home" the clubman is almost staggering in its splendor. It is the boast of the managers that no ordinary man will ever learn his way over the building in less than two years, unless he is constant in his attendance.

It seems that the radical and socialist newspapers of Germany are not satisfied with the way the crown prince selected in which to spend his time during his visit to India. It is alleged that instead of devoting himself to the serious study of Indian affairs, the object of his visit, he gave himself up entirely to his own personal enjoyment, his whole time being taken up either in sport or festivity. These newspapers are very bitter in their comment and declare that he could have learned more about India had he stayed at home and devoted his time to reading useful books. In several of the Berlin theaters, humorous references have been made to the crown prince's "studies."

A five days, or rather nights, referendum has been taken among the women present at five of the smartest

theaters of Paris who were asked to vote during the intervals on what style of dress they considered most suitable. The result was: Louis XV style, 532; Empire style, 2,097; modern style, 1,829.

Queen Mary has not yet selected the design for her crown for the coronation. As queen consort a crown has to be specially made for her, as the state crown is worn by the king. Only a certain latitude of choice is allowed the queen. She must decide on the shape with regard to curving of the arches and their number; that is all. The crown must consist of a circle of diamonds resting on a narrow ermine border, a cap of crimson velvet, four crosses, four diamond fleur de lys, in these respects being a duplicate of the state crown. The diamonds will be set in platinum, but by any crown of any period the queen prefers, whether Hanoverian, Stuart, Tudor or Plantagenet.

The present state crown was made from jewels taken from old crowns and other ornaments at the command of Queen Victoria. In addition to the one large ruby it now has sixteen sapphires, eleven emeralds, four rubies, 1,363 diamonds, 1,273 rose diamonds, 147 table diamonds, four drop shaped pearls and 273 pearls with the smaller of the Cullinan diamonds inset.

For State Supervision. Butte Gazette: A meeting of the citizens of Butte was held jointly with our supervisors last Wednesday evening at the office of W. T. Willis, to get a move on foot to have the state take care of its own property and bridge the rivers of Nebraska, where title to the river bed is vested in the state. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and was attended by a large number. A committee was appointed to draft an appropriate bill and take steps to secure its passage. H. A. Oerlich was appointed by the citizens and Christ Andersen by the board of supervisors to go to Lincoln and present the matter to the legislators.

SOCIAL LIFE NOT EXPENSIVE. New York, Jan. 30.—An income of \$1,250 a year is enough for a man or woman to have in order to enter the most exclusive society in New York and remain there. But one must have brains.

This was the pronouncement today of Frederick Townsend Martin and was inspired by a cabled dispatch from London which stated that Mrs. Asquith, wife of the prime minister, had made the public assertion that "extravagance usually is the best passport to society, extravagant spending is an indelible black mark against the spender."

"Not cost, but taste, that is the cry of society today. We have learned that beauty and pleasure do not depend on pocketbook but on brains. I can see this shown in so many little ways. For instance, expensive cotillon favors are no longer considered good form."

"Neither are the dinners monuments of cooked money, as they used to be a generation or so ago. On \$5,000 a year—yes, on a quarter of that sum, a man or woman can afford the best society, provided he or she has brains to be welcomed there. That is what really counts—intelligence, taste, magnetism, personality, all of the characteristics that the clever person has."

Mr. Martin is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Bradley Martin, whose extravagantly expensive dinner and ball given in New York a few years ago caused national comment.

TO CONTROL THE PARKS. Bill to Nationalize Control of Parks in United States. Washington, Jan. 30.—At the request of the American Civic Federation, Representative Davidson of Wisconsin is expected to introduce a bill into the house for the establishment of a bureau of national parks. Such a bill already has been introduced in the senate by Mr. Smoot of Utah.

The purpose of the bill is to place the control of the management of several national parks, monuments and reservations under a single head instead of having them cared for by bureaus in different departments.

DEATH OF "GRANDMA TWEED." Pioneer Basset Woman Succumbs. Leaves Husband 77 Years Old. Basset, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to The News: Mrs. Mary Tweed, wife of William Tweed, an old soldier and one of the very earliest settlers of Basset, was buried yesterday. The funeral was held from the family residence and conducted by Rev. Edward Magill, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she was long a faithful member. She was known as "grandma" by all—both young and old—and much loved by all for her gentle christian spirit. She leaves a husband who is 77 years old, two sons and four daughters to mourn her loss.

Marching On Honduras City. San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 30.—General Duron, at the head of 900 revolutionists, has invaded the department of Choluteca, Honduras, and is preparing to march against Tegucigalpa, the capital. Another body of revolutionists is reported operating near Campaneto, about seventy-five miles of the capital.

Tammany Man Operated On. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30.—"Charley" White of New York, sergeant-at-arms of the democratic state committee, the well known prize fight referee, was removed from his hotel to a hospital, where he probably will be operated on today for the removal of gallstones. Mr. White is an active member of Tammany hall and has been here

since the beginning of the contest over the United States senatorship.

A Madison Case. Madison, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to The News: Judge Shields and Arthur Gross, attorneys of Omaha, were in this city Saturday taking depositions before Notary Public Fred H. Davis, in a suit for attorney's fees, brought by William V. Allen against Moritz Gross, which is pending in Douglas county. Shields and Gross represented the defendant and William V. Allen represented the plaintiff.

Railroad Notes. A 3 percent dividend on Reading common will be paid tomorrow. Proposed advances in freight rates tomorrow have again been postponed to March 15.

Reductions in rates for Pullman lower berths northwest of Chicago will become effective tomorrow. An extension of the telephone dispatching system on the main line of the Lehigh Valley will be made tomorrow.

A memorial fountain in honor of the late E. H. Harriman is being erected at Goshen, N. Y., and will be unveiled February 25. A dividend of one-half of 1 percent for the quarter ending December 31 will be paid tomorrow on the capital stock of the Norfolk Southern.

Coupons of the first mortgage bonds of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient fall due tomorrow and will be paid at the American Exchange National bank in New York. Twenty million dollars of general mortgage 4 percent bonds are offered by the Reading to provide funds for the retirement of consolidated mortgage bonds falling due June 1.

Upper berths in Pullman sleeping cars operated in New York state will be reduced after today from \$1.50 to \$1.25, from \$2 to \$1.60, and from \$2.50 to \$2, and the same general reduction will be made all over the country. Interest in the sum of \$12.71 for each second preference income bond and \$50.30 for each third preference income bond of the Central of Georgia Railway company will be paid next Monday, under the provisions of the final judgment secured by the protective committee.

CHINESE PLAGUE SPREADING. Railway Strike, on Account of Disease, Adds to Horrors. Harbin, Manchuria, Jan. 30.—Added to the horrors of the plague, 8,000 workmen on the Eastern Chinese railway, fearing the disease, have gone on strike because the administration refused to dismiss 1,500 Chinese laborers and provide passages to return to their own country. The strikers have been paid off and with their families will be evicted from their dwellings.

Troops have been called out and stationed along the line to protect the Chinese. The Russian workmen, without homes and small resources, are likely to prove a source of grave danger, and it is probable that additional troops will have to be provided. There has been no let up in the spread of the plague. In the last forty-eight hours forty deaths were reported in Harbin alone, and probably there were many others that were not reported. In the same period 150 Chinese died in Fuzhidian, a suburb of the city.

EXPECT A MEXICAN BATTLE. Insurrectos, With Big Bunch of Soldiers, Will Make Attack. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30.—Pasqual Orozco, commander of the insurrectos in Chihuahua, reached San Lorenzo yesterday with 600 men. He was reinforced by troops under Jose De LaLuz Sanchez, which arrived from Ojinaga. Orozco is expected to attack federal troops marching to the rescue of Colonel Rabago at Galeana today. It is reported here that Rabago has been practically surrounded.

Insurrectos cut all Mexican Central wires at Horcasitas, three miles south of Chihuahua, took all the money belonging to the railway company, giving a receipt therefor, and made their escape. The wires were repaired and communication restored.

Stefan to Manage Office. Omaha, Jan. 30.—N. B. Mead, who lives at 417 North Twenty-second street, South Omaha, and has been local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company for the last twenty-five years, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Omaha office of the company. Mr. Mead came from Ohio to assume the post he vacates at the end of this month. He will be succeeded in the management of the business in the stock yards exchange building by S. W. Stefan, at present one of the head operators there.

S. W. Stefan, referred to in the above Associated Press dispatch, is a brother of Karl Stefan, the expert telegraph operator who receives many thousands of words a day over The News' Associated Press leased wire. Telegraphing seems to run in the family.

Madison Man Ends Life. Madison, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to The News: Lewis Herdes was found lying dead across the road about a block from his mother's home in north Madison about 8 o'clock by Ed Wachter, with a bullet hole in his left temple, the weapon which inflicted the wound, a 32 Cal. revolver, lying under the dead man's arm. There is no question but that the young man took his own life. He was in trouble.

Shortly after the discovery was made Sheriff Smith and Marshal Kennedy made a careful investigation and reported to Coroner Baker of Tilden, who decided that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest. The deceased was

25 years old, unmarried, and a son of Elizabeth Herdes of this city. He leaves besides his widowed mother, four brothers and two sisters to mourn his untimely and tragic death. Two brothers, Will and Frank, residing in this city.

It is hinted Herdes was not only depressed but was intoxicated when he suicided. Herdes some time ago purchased a small Brush automobile from H. C. Sattler of this city and not having the required amount of money, he gave a mortgage on the car and on a team of horses which he had sold to his uncle, Lawrence Wells of Tilden.

Reports that a collector employed by H. C. Sattler had been at Madison and threatened Herdes with arrest are false, according to Mr. Sattler, who says it was not his collector who threatened Herdes, but a party at Madison who had purchased the automobile from Herdes. Mr. Wells was in the city Monday morning and paid the full amount of his nephew's debt to Mr. Sattler.

To Mr. Sattler the uncle of the dead man explained that Herdes had spent the money he paid him for the horses and also the \$150 he received for the automobile. Mr. Wells in no way held Mr. Sattler responsible for his nephew's death. "Herdes made three different dates with me," said Mr. Sattler. "He never kept one. My collector went to Madison Friday and Herdes told him he would see his mother about the debt and pay it. Saturday the garage man at Madison telephoned me that the man who had bought the automobile from Herdes wanted to take the machine out and asked if it was all right. I told him no, and to leave the machine where it was. My collector did not threaten Herdes in any way. It was the man who bought the automobile."

PEACE IN WEST VIRGINIA. Republicans Return—Two More Ballots Must Be Taken. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Peace having been restored in the West Virginia legislature, the senate and house met today to begin their delayed task of electing two United States senators and listening to the governor's message.

Due to the ultimatum of Governor Glasscock, who refused to sign the senatorial commissions of William F. Chilton and Clarence W. Watson till the republicans voted on senatorships, it was expected here today that two more ballots would be taken on Wednesday.

The governor's biennial message was sent in today. **No Choice in New York.** Albany, Jan. 30.—Eleventh ballot for United States senator: Democrats—Sheehan 67, Shepard 10, Kernan 7, Glynn 3, Littleton 3, O'Brien 2, VanSantvoor 2, Parker 1, Taylor 1, William S. Sulson 1.

Republicans—Dewey 61. Total vote cast 167; necessary for choice, 80. **Iowa Democrats to Caucus.** Des Moines, Jan. 30.—Democrats in the Iowa legislature are planning a caucus tonight to determine whether to cast their votes for United States senator for various democratic leaders or whether to scatter them among the republicans so as to confuse the latter. Heretofore the democrat vote has gone to Claude R. Porter, who today requested that other democrats be given a complimentary ballot. There is no indication in the break in the senatorial deadlock today.

Bryan Speaks in Arizona. El Paso, Jan. 30.—William J. Bryan will speak in Arizona on behalf of the state constitution to be voted on February 9. He opens in Bisbee on February 5.

Change Bonesteel Marshal. Bonesteel Herald: William Tiernan, formerly "mine host" of the Ak-Sar-Ben hotel, has been appointed by Mayor Lintecum, as chief of police of the city of Bonesteel. Mr. Tiernan takes the place of former Henry Scharnberg. It will be remembered that Scharnberg became ill last week from drinking wine at Bill People's booze shop, and found that police duties and booze didn't mix, hence the new police. Mr. Tiernan is a man of excellent habits and well able to take proper care of the evil doers.

Dakota May Oppose Treaty. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 31.—Two resolutions of more than ordinary note were presented in the senate, one by McKinney memorializing the senators from this state to oppose the Taft reciprocity treaty and one by Henault for a constitutional amendment for the elective officers, state or county.

The principal bill presented in the house was by Bigelow, who has started his plan for the holding of the primary and general elections both on the same day, which has for one of its main purposes keeping members of one party out of the primaries of another party. Stuverud will today introduce his "hatpin bill" in a different form and will insist upon its having consideration.

The house passed the Ericson bill which provides for hail insurance through the state insurance department. Two years ago he had hard work getting it out of committee with an adverse report and this year it came with a favorable report and has passed the house. The soldiers' home investigating committee has returned from Hot Springs and will hold a hearing at this city Saturday next. Several witnesses will be called at this hearing and the committee expects to get a report in shape for submission to the two houses at the session of Monday next.

As to the Knocker. Kearney Hub: The Norfolk News talks hopefully of the future of Norfolk and believes that it is possible to boost the population to 10,000 within five years, the general foundation for this hopefulness being "a general sentiment that the day of the knocker has passed." Notice that hope is based on the presumed extinguishment of the knocker, a base imitation of a man which we have all seen and which serves as a drag on the enterprise of nearly every community. Just now when the Kearney Commercial club is setting out on another year's business it is worth while to take notice of the knocker in Kearney just as they are doing in Norfolk, and just as they are doing in every community where enterprise triumphs and hope is fulfilled. Did it ever occur to you that the knocker who knocks on the town of which he is a resident and citizen, is really a traitor to that town and harbors treason against his fellow citizens? Think that over carefully and see if you can find any other fit classification for the knocker.

A Fairfax Accident. Fairfax Advertiser: Last Saturday afternoon while F. A. Jackson, the well known carpenter and contractor, was starting the gasoline engine at the Weidner & Baker blacksmith shop the battery was not strong enough to ignite the engine, as it had not been full of frost. After making a few revolutions the engine was stopped, the gasoline shut off, the battery disconnected, and the usual precaution taken, after which the spark plug was removed, and he started to warm the engine. The few revolutions made, at first had pumped some gasoline through into the exhaust pipe, which was unusual, and in working on the engine the valve on the exhaust was accidentally pushed in, and the flame from the torch ignited the gasoline, which flamed out into the face of Mr. Jackson, setting his clothing on fire, burning him painfully about the arm before his clothing could be torn from him. George Baker, who was standing near, sprang to the relief of Jackson, grabbing his jacket and vest and with the help of Robert Weidner tore them off, but not before Jackson's hand and arm had been painfully burned and his hair singed. Mr. Baker also lost his mustache and received slight burns on his hands in tearing off the clothing.

Narrow Escape from Hotel Fire. Rev. Marcus J. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal church at Creighton, was one of those who very narrowly escaped death in the Hubbard House disaster at Niobrara two weeks ago Sunday night. In writing to Rev. D. C. Colegrove, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, Norfolk, Mr. Brown tells of his experience in the hotel just before the explosion. He says in part: "I had a most narrow escape myself. The Hubbard House has always been my hotel. That Sunday evening I had a choir rehearsal at the church and left at 6:20 for supper. Mike Kindall and myself were the only ones at one of the tables when I entered the dining room. All the other boarders soon left the room. I visited with him until 7 o'clock, then we went out into the office and I hastened to the parlor. There I met Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Kenneth Kindall and others. Buster came in and I held him for twenty minutes. Mr. Crosby, who was a fine musician, played on the piano. I then arose and said it was church time and I must go. I bade all goodbye and went again into the office, talked with Mr. Kindall and leaving for the street, hearing him call to me, opened again the outer door to answer the question he had put.

Had Just Left Hotel. "I had scarcely reached the church, which is for me a three-minute walk, when a terrible intonation occurred, I looked back and an instant later saw a meteor about 400 feet in the air flying in every direction. "Then I heard screams and almost at once a great jet of fire leaped into the air. Shouting to the young people to stay where they were and not leave the church (which was lighted and opened for service until, after 9 o'clock), I rushed back and got there in time to help carry out a man and a woman.

"Then the fire bells began to ring and before long a large crowd had gathered. Those in the front part of the building appeared to be stunned and did not for a while understand the real situation, but in almost five minutes after the blast occurred, the whole building was a solid mass of flame.

Might Have Been Worse. "If the explosion had occurred while we all were at supper I don't know what might have happened, for they say that the dining room floor was lifted almost to the ceiling and that the kitchen walls were pushed violently into the dining room and following it was a fearful wall of living fire. If we had been in our beds a few hours later, the result would have been the same—twenty or thirty cremations in the blaze. If it had been a windy night the business portion of the town would have been doomed.

"I stayed on the scene of the conflagration until after 11 o'clock and did all that was in my power to help. "Knox County's Greatest Tragedy. "This is my remembrance of the greatest tragedy that has ever visited Knox county. "If the Norfolk parish desires to donate a sum of money for the benefit of the children, I will be glad to see that it is given to them."

The three orphans, left to the kind care of friends, are temporarily staying at the Koster House, Niobrara. Mr. Brown adds that George Bayha of Niobrara has been appointed trustee of the funds which are being sent to Niobrara for the Kindall children. Mr. Bayha is an old member of the Masonic order in Niobrara, is mayor of the town and is in every way reliable, so that the money in his hands will be given proper care. The money to be sent will be used for no other purpose save to provide for necessities for the three little orphans.

Asleep for Fifty Hours. Ira Mantzke is still sleeping peacefully on a small bed in a show window of the C. H. Krahn tailor shop. At 7:25 Saturday evening he dropped a desk telephone from his hands as he sat in the bed and fell heavily with his head on the pillows. He has been viewed by hundreds of people. He is not to wake until 8:30 tonight, when he will be carried from the window onto the stage in the Auditorium. Hundreds have expressed opinions on the sleeping man and the remark most commonly made has been, "I wonder if he is hypnotized or whether he is a good performer?" Whether or not Mantzke is really hypnotized it has been stated by one local physician that the strain is a hard one. Dr. W. H. Pilger early Sunday morning took Mantzke's pulse and he registered 50. "I believe the man is asleep all right," said that physician. All Saturday night a large gas light was kept burning in the window and all through the night some one took a long look at the sleeping man. The tailor shop was looked all night and the keys to the place were in the possession of C. H. Krahn and his son Arthur Krahn. Sunday morning Arthur Krahn declared that the man had been in the bed in the same position all night and that no one had been in the shop. The beginning of Mantzke's fifty-hour sleep was truly a spectacular one. A large crowd gathered in front of the window at 7 o'clock and at 7:15 Mantzke, dressed in pajamas, was ready to go to bed. At 7:20 Arthur Krahn received notice from the long distance department of the Nebraska Telephone company that Dr. Gilpin at Anita, Ia., 295 miles distant, wanted to talk to Mantzke, and immediately Mantzke tumbled into the bed and, covering himself up with the bed-clothes, sat with an extension telephone, put in the show window by arrangement with the telephone company, in his hands. At 7:25 the hypnotist's voice, almost 300 miles away, came to the ear of the sleeper, who began answering "Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes" and with his mouth moving he fell back onto the pillows and was asleep. The telephone dropped from his hands and was picked up by an attendant who accompanied Mantzke to Norfolk. The sleeper is to be carried through the back door of the shop onto the stage of the Auditorium, where Dr. Gilpin is to awaken him at 8:30 tonight.

After awakening he is to do his usual performing on the stage before he gets anything to eat. "His first meal will be a light one," says his attendant, "a bowl of soup or a boiled egg." Mantzke is said to have been doing this stunt for the past three years and seems to feel no effects from the experience. "He goes into this sleep every week," says the attendant.

Latta Will Quit Game. The news contained in a special dispatch to The News from Washington that Congressman Latta of the Third Nebraska district announces unreservedly that he will retire from public life at the end of his present term, will cause considerable of a sensation in political circles in this district. Congressman Latta is now serving his second term. He was re-elected last November over former Congressman Boyd by the biggest majority ever given to a candidate in this district—7,300. In some circles it was stated he would be a candidate for governor two years hence. It was also stated that Latta had promised Dan Stevens, of Fremont, chairman of his committee, that he would get out of the game after this year to give Stevens a chance, and this announcement is probably in accordance with that reported promise.

Mike Dantin is Out of Diamond. New York, Jan. 28.—Mike Dantin is through with baseball for good and all. His decision to that effect, it appears, was drawn forth by recent attempts to bring the former New Yorker back to the diamond as a member of the Boston Nationals.

Is Badly Beaten. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28.—"Kid" Baldwin of Indianapolis won as he pleased over Stewart Donnelly, flooring his man five times in the third round and three times in the fourth when the referee stopped the bout. It was virtually a knockout. Originally it was planned that Baldwin should meet Joe Mandotte, but this bout was declared off several days ago.

"One-Round Hogan" not "There." San Francisco, Jan. 28.—"One-Round Jack Hogan of San Francisco" failed to show championship class in his fight with Frankie Burns of Oakland, at Dreamland pavilion by allowing his opponent to stay even fairly even rounds, losing to him in the twelfth on a foul.

Frankie Burns Whips Stanley. New York, Jan. 28.—Frankie Burns of Jersey City outgotten and outpointed Digger Stanley, English bantamweight champion, in a ten-round bout before the National Sporting club of America.

New Roller Skating Record. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 28.—Joe Hampton of Wichita, aged 20, last night broke the world's continuous roller skating record, skating a total of twenty-four hours. He fell fainting at

the close of his feat. The previous record made in 1905 by Joe Boamann of Texas was nineteen hours and forty-five minutes.

A Long Pine Church Burns. Long Pine, Neb., Jan. 28.—Special to The News: The Congregational church burned to the ground between the hours of 9 and 10 p. m. Loss \$5,500. Insurance \$1,000.

Committee to Make Probe. Lincoln, Jan. 28.—Speaker Kuhl named the following committee to investigate the charges contained in the governor's message of Wednesday: B. S. Harrington of Rock, democrat. H. C. Matraux of Madison, democrat. Anton Sagl of Saline, democrat. W. A. Prince of Hall, republican. Dennis H. Cronin of Holt, republican.

On motion of Evans of Adams, this committee was authorized to compel the attendance of witnesses, administer oaths and make a complete investigation. War broke out again in the senate, the casus belli being the message of Governor Aldrich of January 25, in which he displayed knowledge of the casting of "thousands" of illegal votes in Omaha. Again Senator Bartos was the percussion cap. As soon as the resolution was in order the following paper was introduced, being eventually referred to the judiciary committee along with the resolutions of Thursday:

"Whereas, From a special message from his excellency, the governor, delivered in this chamber on the 25th day of January, 1911, it appears that he is in possession of proof of many and flagrant violations of the election laws in one of the cities of this state at the last general election and where in he asks the enactment of certain legislation for the prevention of such abuses in the future, and

"Whereas, Such abuses are punishable under existing laws and one of the chief functions of his excellency's office is to enforce the laws of the state, and

"Whereas, It is the opinion of this body that the efficacy of our present laws relating to such abuses should be tested before the enactment of new legislation covering the same subject; therefore,

"Resolved, That his excellency be and he is hereby requested to inform this body, if consistent with the public service, what steps, if any, he has taken to enforce the existing laws relating to the said violations and to bring the guilty parties to justice. "Resolved, Further, that a certified copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the governor."



Here's A New And Better Way To Keep Things Clean

Avoid drudgery in the kitchen in cleaning pots, kettles and pans, in scrubbing floors, cleaning wood-work, bath-tubs and keeping things clean throughout the house. Old Dutch Cleanser has revolutionized house work. This new, handy all-rounder cleanser does the work of all old-fashioned cleansers put together.

Old Dutch Cleanser Cleans-Scrubbs-Scours and Polishes

in the kitchen, pantry, dairy, bath-rooms, bedrooms, parlor and throughout the house. It keeps everything clean and spotless, from milk-pails and separators to wood floors, wood-work, bath tubs, etc.

The Easier and Quicker Way. Wet the article, sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on cloth or brush and rub well, rinse with clean water and wipe dry.

Avoid caustic and acid cleansers. With this new Cleanser you can get through your housework in half the time and with half the labor formerly required.

10¢ LARGE SIFTER CAN

Miss Hyatt is an employe of a local dry goods store.