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TREATY TO END IN A YEAR TAFT SERVES NOTICE Pact With Russia the Subject of Message to Senate phesident ignores the house orwarded Notice to Cazr Last Week.

- He Asks the Senate to Ratify and Give Effect to His Action - Pro. test Against Haste.
Igrioring the House of Representa-
ives, the President sent a message to he Senate announcing that on Friday ast he had caused notice to be for
warded to St. Petersburg that the nited States desired the treaty to January 1 , 1913. This notification was officially handed to the representatives the Russian Government Sunday. nd give effect to his action.
The Foreign Affairs Committee of
the Senate voted unanimously to repot resolution of ratificatiou, couched in
diplomatic terma, and Senator Lod diplomatic terms, and Senator Lodge
offered it later in the Senate. There was every reason that the resolution would be rushed
hrough, inasmuch as the Senate comnittee, as an act of coortesy to the
House, had decided that the lower House, had decided that the lower
branch of Congress should be asked to concur in the Senate's action. Senator
Heyburn, of Idaho, Lowever, took the floor, and, after protesting vigorously against hasty action, asserted his right
under the rules and by formal objection threw further consideration of the matHe contended that there should be a fall explanation of the Senate's purpose of departing treaties and criticised the expedition with which he said the Senate was attempting to dispose In his message to the Senate Presier which American Ambassador Guild tst. Petersburg had handed to the Russian Foreign Office. In it was ex pressed the view of the United States that the old treaty no longer met the
politcal principles or commercial needs of the two nations and should be terminated. The American Government, with marked courtesy, suggested further that it would be most agreeable to
this country if a new treaty, along mare modern lines, could be negetiated to replace the ancient and out-lived docu.
The importance of effecting a new
nd satisfactory treaty with Russia volves a great deal more than the casual observer has probably thought. The exports from Russia in one year exports from the United the value of gate $\$ 24,000,000$; leaving a balance in favor of the United States of $\$ 10,000$, Should the present treaty be broken and a new one not negotiated American shipping could be excluded from Rus-
sian ports, American consuls would be sian ports, American consuls
without powers and any American of any religious faith whatsoever could be This is a serious mertitory. which Congress should be quick and careful in settling advantageously for
the United States and to the best in the United States and to the best in-
terests and protection of her citizens and the business in which they are en-


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Good old Sain
acua, used to throw long knitted windows of the very poor no the open purses were of yarn and not unlike a footless stocking. Finally it became
the ewstom of the empty receptacles out of their windows
on the night before Christ on the night before Christmas, so that
St. Nicholes st. Nichoas woula put a gift int theed by. Later, when the coin
as of the realm became scarce, toys were put in for the children and useful pres-
ents for the grownuss . In the north country, where it was rather chilly at on the mantel piece, and it was buan ed the good old saint would come dow the chimney and fill them. When these purses went out of fashion, stocking
were substituted were substituted, and have been use

Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphi has in his possession a petition signed
by 275 leading medical men urging the passage of a bill restoring the canteen in the Army.


Nerada Courthouse Dynamited. Two explosions of nitroglycerine or
dynamite in the new Lyon County Court House in Yerlington, Nevada, reeked the upper part of the building part it may be impossible to repair it.
 Let us not forget. HRIITMAS giving has long been
and and will probably continue a
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day's observance. By such means do love and friendshin find happy expression. But ne building is of reinforced concrete,
nd one of the most up-to-date strucures in the State, costing in the neighorhood of $\$ 50,000$
A Rhodes student at 0
tary of the Union society.
 ${ }^{\text {or }}$ somehow, not only for Christmas, but
year through, The joy that you, give to oth-
ers, is the joy that ers, is the jo,
back to you; the more you spend in blessing the e more of your heart's possessing re. turns to make you glad.
It is estimated that $4,000,000$ Christ. United States.

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Explosion and Fire in Chicago. A fire and explosion in the Board of
Trade Building Chicago on Tuesday did $\$ 300,000$ worth of damage beside being the cause of the possible death of three firemen.

Taft is urging a cut in wool rates.

## RAYNER'S CALL TO REASON

 TREATY WITH RUSSIA Night of Barbarism Must Close Says The Senator hour for negotiation passed Day of Religious Inquusition is Orer. is Useless To Talk of Negotia ons. - Treaty Must Be Agated Without Delay.
This is the land of religious liberty so ordained by the wisdom of God and are the opening words of a speech by Senator Rayner made in the Senate on Tuesday, continuing he said: not permit any autocratic government The day of religious inquisition is It is useless to talk of negotiation. Th Russian Government cannot be nego tiated with.
"Without criticising the State Dederstand why this Government has not long ago demanded of those in author
ity in this despotic land not amend their code of religious secution and become proselytes at the no longer be tolerated to retain friendly contact and intercourse with our fre institutions.
"What is the cause of this intoler ny crime arainst people cor int tions of Russia? Yes, they have. The have committed the same crime which their forefathers committed and which their posterity will continue to commit worshipped God according to the tradi tions of their faith and the dictates of their conscience. "I have read its Draconian code which has been translated into ever
language, and what wounds me to heart is that this Iliad of a people' woes echoing from place to place ha never yet struck a responsive chord up on any of the highways and centres of
civilization. the head of the Ecclesiastical Church of the realm, by some supreme act of humanity directed against the prostrate
victims of his intolerance would offer them the alternative of either ting the faith of their persecutors or the imposition of any additional servitude, I think I know what the result would be. They would never he altar
nothing but persecution directed agains citizens of the United States. You ask for other methods of relief. There pose to keep treaties and allow progovernments with whom we have made them to break them at their will? No other civilized nation on this earth tould assume such a humilating posibeen pierced and raising as it does with us the question of religious freedom, its most sensitive feature, has been mutilated and trampled upon. We deserve the contempt of mankind if we reel at indignity. There is no way out of it except the abrogation of this treaty. For 40 years the pleading voices of these helpless victims of religious in forance have gone across the wate
for their rights. It has all been in vain. Now they look to us, as their ancestors for 40 years in the wilderness looked to the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, to lead them tiation has passed."

## CHRISTMAS SONNET

## TIR up the fire, and bring

the Yule-log in,
The grand old day is haile hailed with song and shout;
Mercy shall now a g glorious victor, win,
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On wintry winds I fling this banner out
Good will to all as G . sin. as God doth pardon the poor laugh for once in al their lives,
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This sacred, merry jassion and beguile With generous words and deedslove's roundelay.
The Emperor of Austria is very ill.

| 10000000000000000000000 <br> $\vdots$ <br> $\$$ MIDDLEBURG. <br> $\$$ <br> $\vdots$ <br> $\$$ <br>  <br> 000000000000000000000 <br> Mrs. George Delphey, whose finger was mashed very badly several weeks ago, is slowly recovering. <br> Miss Virgie Humbert is quite ill with the mumps. <br> Miss Louise Rinehart, daughter of Mr. A. Reinhart, who was taken to the hospital two weeks ago, is improving and it is thought that an operation will not be necessary. <br> Mrs. Mollie Miller left last Friday to spend the winter with her daughter. Miss Carrie Harbangh is improving and hopes to take charge of her school the first of the year. Miss Edna Buckey, of Union Bridge, has filled her place the last two weeks. <br> The M. E. S. School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening. <br> Some of the farmers are still busy husking corn and expect to have more than a Christmas job. <br> SPECIAL NOTICE : <br> All business letters, and all communications intended for this paper should be addressed to THE weekly chronicle. Mail addressed to Sterling Galt will be considered PERSONAL and in his absence will remain unopened. | BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE. <br> Blair was forceful, virle, graphic, nothing effeminate about him as much out of the beaten path as we know. His presentation was truly unique. We could easily see evidences of the tell tale experiences arising only on the rough borders of the battlefields of journalism. From that homely face came, as it were, nuggets of pure gold. Being a noted journalist, and having possession of the real inside workings of yellow journalism, his expostulation of these evils was one of the remarkable features of his lecture. <br> Miss Leah Lindsay spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roop at New Windsor. <br> Miss Mabel Sneckenberger, Miss Linnie Chambers, Prof. H. H. R. Brechbill, and Mr. Robert Smith, of Woodsboro, took dinner at the Bonsack home Sunday. <br> Prof. Wine, wife and daughter Mary, Misses Kline and Benchoff, Messrs. Kauffman, Bernard and Bear were entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bonsack and family. <br> One of the great western Universities recently informed Prof. W. I. T. Hoover that he had been elected to receive the degree Ph. D. Dr. Hoover naturally wears a broad smile as a result of his good work and good fortune. <br> Postmaster at Sabillasville. <br> Guy R. Wachter has been named as postmaster at Sabillasville. | More Telephone News. <br> There will be a telephone meeting at Fairplay, at Mr. Joseph Felix's store, next Wednesday afterno:n at 2 o'clock $^{\prime}$ for line between Emmitsburg and Fairplay; and on the same day at 7.30 P.M. a meeting will be held at Mr. Rowe Ohler's on the Harney road, for the line between Emmitsburg and Harney. At these meetings final arrangements will be made for the respective lines, both of which will be built in the very near future. <br> The Emmitsburg Pioneer Telephone Company, George J. Zimmerman, President, voted in two new subscribers this Week, Messrs. | heir glad tribute bring, eful cadence thrills." <br> Blue Ridge College Looking For New Location. <br> Blue Ridge College, under the care of the Church of the Brethren, now situated at Union Bridge, on account of the seeming undesirableness of its present location is anxious to move. The authorities have been acquainted with buildings and land near Emmitsburg for sometime, but as yet have made no definite choice. Thurmont, too, is anx ious to have the college located there. Senator Mathias is deeply interested <br> W. J. Bryan is reported to have his eye on the presidential nomination and his hand outstretched for the plum. | Middletown Grade Compromise Asked. <br> Since the recent decision in the Middletown pavement case, in which the court ruled that the burgess and commissioners of Middletown have the right to establish grade lines, cause pavements to be laid thereon and to cause new sidewalks to be made, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, the citizens most vitally interested in the disputed bank pavement, have entered into an agreement with the Middletown Savings Bank. Mr. Weaver agrees to lay a concrete walk in front of his property in the spring of 1912 and the bank agrees to pay $\$ 27$ toward this pavement and allow the old bricks to remain the property of Mr. Weaver. This pavement is to be upon a uniform grade from the eastern end of the bank pavement as the same is now laid, to the western end of Mr. Daniel C. Derr's property, provided the burgess and commissioners pass an ordinance establishing the grade in front of said bank as the pavement there now stands and also establish the grade in front of the Weaver property in accordance with this ag eeement. <br> SPECIAL NOTICE! <br> All communications intended for publication in this paper and all business letters should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, or to STERLING GALT, EDITOR, otherwise they will be considered personal remain unopened. | Court Adjourned Until Next Year. <br> The Frederick county court has adjourned until after the holidays. Several important cases were heard before the adjournment. <br> Frank Staub, of near Creagerstown, accused of forgery of notes, was found guilty and will spend one year in the penitentiary. Sentence was also pronounced aganst William Eton in an assault case. Eton is from Thurmont. <br> Eugene E. Schmitz, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, will be brought to trial sometime next month on one of fourteen indictments against him as a result of the bribery graft investigation. <br> NOTICE TO OREDITORS. <br> $\square$ HIS is to give notice that the subphans' Scriber has obtained from the OrMaryland, letters testamentary on the estate of <br> MARIAN F. EICHELBERGER <br> late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legalsame, with the vouchers thereof, legal- ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of July, 1912 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those from all benefits of said estate. Those make immediate payment. <br> Given under my hand this 27 th day of November, 1911. <br> MARY E. EHREHART, <br> Executrix. <br> $12-1-5 \mathrm{t}$ |
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## merry christmas.

What a fund of good cheer an old greeting, "Merry Christ mas." How much it means to they'd miss it if old; and how ary of the birth of the holy Christ-child one failed to greet them with that hearty, hallowed
salutation. All the world makes use of it. It is the one expression that belongs to no caste, to anguage of the universal-the king. Its universality instead of making it common, seems to lift to the plane where it belongs and to make it the common car rier of man's good will to man. But what lies back of it-the cause from which it springs is the essential thing, Why should ot Christmas be a happy occason, commemorating, as it dues, the greatest event in the history of the Christian world? What joy could be greater than that arising from the assurance that by the intercession of that little Babe, born in a manger two
thousand years ago and by the following of His precepts all mankind may have eternal life? Merry Christmas? Yes more han merry. Let it be the most ifts be given as they were old; let glees of joy and songs of



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Monuments, Memorials and Cemetery Work of All Kinds ARTISTIC WORKER IN CUT STONE CONCRETE EXPERT



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