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LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 27,

TARTE AND LAURIER.

The public interest in the life and career of Mr. Tarte, excited for the time being by his unexpected death, is cuse for spiteful attacks upon Sir Wil-

A local newspaper describes Mr. showed as faint a notion of the nature of responsible government as did Mr.

As a cabinet minister it was open to Mr. Tarte to bring persuasion and influence to bear upon his colleagues in Tarte either failed to realize this, or playing! he felt that he was bigger than Sir Wilfrid Laurier and capable of bending the Government to his own will, when he went up and down the country declaring for the revision of the ashamed of him. tariff on the lines of high protection, before the cabinet as a unit had even decided upon a revision of the tariff at

Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have government would have been stulti- works board. fied, if Mr. Tarte's conduct had been Sir Wilfrid's prompt action was a hard blow to the Conservative press, which had tried to inoculate people with the idea that Mr. Tarte was "the master of the administration," and Laurier a decoratwould have gloated if Laurier had shown the white feather!

Roosevelt is determined not of Secretary of War Taft has quickened interest in the race for the Republican nomination. At the present time Mr. Taft's chances appear brighter than those of any other aspirant. His supporters look upon him as a man of and executive officer eminently qualpears to be Governor Hughes, of New muth powders of the morrow. York, in whose behalf a somewhat vigorous boom has been started. Vice-President Fairbanks' candidacy apnot openly a claimant for the honor. didate besides Taft who might prove at issue. None but novices in world polia serious rival-Speaker Cannon- tics would be guilty of such a blunder. but it is by no means certain he will enter the race when the start is

tion thus sums it up: There are only this review a quotation appears-with two candidates in the field who have succeeded in appealing to the imagin-editor had never heard. ation of the Republican masses. One He passed that quotation on the strength been twice in type. Ilt was filled with patriotic feelings of the men. Then the is the Secretary of War; the other is that it would be thought to refer to Sir and some of major importance. The menting on the subject treated, and their ameliorating their sufferings. It was ing locksmith. their home states—Taft taroughout by Sir Frederick Borden, the minister of militia in the Dominion Government, that the West, and Hughes in New Eng- the blanks in the quotation from the Eyeland. The anti-Hughes men are likely Opener were in the original newspaper to attempt to control the situation at The editor is therefore anxious to express the meeting next month of the New at once to Sir Frederick Borden his ex-York County Republican Committee, treme regre that any such unfounded and If they succeed the Hughes boom will in these pages, to unreservedly withdraw pected, and this was due to the fact a few minutes, work is at once resumed, eides not to present the name of Frederick for any injury which could Hughes to the Republican National a scandalous story. Convention only a tidal wave of Hughes sentiment elsewhere will avail to control the convention in the Gov-

made.

New York is, however, unmistakable. of this again the greatest part is produced It is growing elsewhere also. The from steam engines and boilers. record of the Governor of New York there is nearly 15,000,000-horsepower dehas made him a national figure. He veloped in the United States. Of this more is recognized by both parties as a man of integrity and efficiency.

Meanwhile there has not been at moment in those sections from is derived from gas engines, or as they which Taft indersements have hitherto engines, and yet there is no doubt that first surprise on reaching America was persons have lived all their lives with- her the name of "angel of the bettlefield."

Now that they are no longer salaried by the state, that grievance can hard- blacks have gone from Welleston to loss of popularity. But whether the coal per horsepower as the steam engine. choice is Taft or Hughes, the Republi- There is at the present time a rapidly

MR. LEMIEUX AND HIS MISSION.

In our future the steam boiler and engine will be replaced by the gas producer and combustion engine. This is the more probable quarters, because he will be since the structural and operative and operative with the private company. A full possible with the private company. sults of his mission until he reports

to the Canadian Government. Mr. Lemieux takes the proper ourse. To rush into print at present nis position, and slighting to the Governments at Ottawa and Tokio.

Lemieux's reticence, is the reference to his mission as a humiliation to this

Communicate with the Circula- country. Canada is represented as making supplication to an Oriental power." It is a fortunate thing that tatesmen are in control at Ottawa east by the clamor of demagogic pol-

The dignity of Canada, so far from being lowered, has been enhanced by envoy to treat with a foreign Governa sovereign state. He was given the same undertaking with regard to Japanese emigration as has been given the United States. Canada is on a footing of equality with the great republic in this respect. Mr. Lemieux himself says he is satisfied with the result of his mission. It seems that private, but a cabinet must speak the opponents of the Government are with one voice to Parliament or the determined to find it unsatisfactory, so public, or the British system of gov- as not to be deprived of a political ernment would fall to pieces. Mr. card. What a lofty game they are

After Christmas, recuperation.

Ald. Stevely is not the candidate of

in this city. The shriners are said to

As a river water advocate, Mr. Wm grotesquely failed in his duty, and Jones will lose much of the support he the principle of British parliamentary had in former contests for the water- gret. He spent the whole night in my over and lengthened them so that they

> nerves. Three more soldiers having arrived at Wolseley Barracks, a con- making a journey thither myself. Upon satisfied him. comporary scents preparations for a my explaining this he became enthusi-

ive figurehead. How the same press dates in Toronto, and each is con- named in most of the guidebooks. vinced that there are four too many. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDACY. foisted a nonentity like Mayor Coats- he drew another map, and jotted down A to seek a third term, the political bitt, and there is now the horrible by modest, and never in the least inis by no means a stupid place to work. culations were upset by Beattie Nes-

DAILY THOUGHT.

Christmas time I have always thought of as a good time; a kind, forgiving, char-

A CHRISTMAS DANGER.

[Chicago Tribune.] mothers permit them to indulge in all may call for the soothing syrups and bis

THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

[Montreal Star.] pears to make no headway outside of should be dragged into the turmoil of his own state, Indiana; Attorney-Gen- party politics at all. This is a matter eral Knox's boom is restricted to of our foreign relationships; and, if we Pennsylvania, and Secretary Cortelyou, nation among nations in the world, we whose name has been put forward, is must learn to treat questions affecting our relations with other nations with The appearance of Mr. Foraker is re- fields for party attack or party defense. It garded as an exhibition of personal is inconceivable that a debate should be spite, his object being to turn Ohio precipitated in the British Commons on the relations, say, of Britain to Germany it references to some of those places. against Taft, also an Ohio man. There at the very time when a special British is at present but one western can- envoy was in Berlin negotiating with the

"SCURRILOUS GOSSIP."

[Nineteenth Century.] In an article contributed by Mr. H. An impartial student of the situa- Hamilton Fyfe to the October issue of many blanks left in it-from a Canadian paper called the Eye-Opener, of which the

15,000,000 HORSEPOWER.

The Forum. By far the greater portion of the power

than 10,000,000-horsepower is produced by

are better termed, internal combustion

difficulties encountered in the early attempts to make large gas engines have been practically overcome, and gas engines in units as large as 3,000-horsepower are give no civic monopoly.

successfully built and operated. Apart from the fact that the gas engine would be unworthy of the dignity of steam engine in the conversion of the ises the heat twice as efficiently as the latent energy of the fuel into useful work, t has also the still greater advantage of offering the possibility of utilizing fuels As puerile as the criticism of Mr. of low grade, unsuited for use in the boiler

ADVANTAGE OF EXPROPRIATION.

By expropriating the private company we would absolutely control the supply his family connection. The tremendo insulting rBitain's powerful ally in the tive struggle. We would avoid the taxation of the users of Ningara energy for would be no addition to the mass of overhead wires. The streets would not be torn up to provide a second underground service. The costs of administering and main- eral election have made no change in the the sending of a purely Canadian taining two services would not fall upon relative strength of the two parties. Each the taxpayers. We could extend the sys- has gained a seat in Ontario, the Liberals tem as the growth of the city might de- have gained one in New Brunswick, and ment, and by the reception accorded mand, and so adjust rates as to avoid the Conservatives one in Nova Scotia. The him at Tokio. He had virtually the deficits, or if necessary to produce revenue, although generally such services should the Government is not shaken.

service must be provided, and this, according to the city's experts, will mean

THE BY-ELECTIONS.

The Government has held Center York by a small majority. Mr. Bourassa is succeeded in Labelle by an out-and-out supporter of the Government, and in Ottawa the Liberal is elected by a majority of 3,319. It was expected that the race in Center York would be close, both parties having nominated candidates who were strong in popularity, while Capt. Wallace no doubt received some advantage from of power and light to consumers in To- majority in Ottawa is significant. While ronto. We would escape the losses which it is the seat of government, it is also the who are not to be stampeded into must necessarily result from a competiof the Opposition, who represents the adjoining constituency of Carleton. The interest on a double investment. There result would indicate that his personal influence is no stronger in his adopted home

than in Nova Scotia. The 42 by-elections held since the geninference seems to be that the strength of

Kipling Before He Became Famous

STORIES.

there came to my office-that of man- violation of his rights. He has been aging editor of the Inquirer, Philadel- accused of being rather close in phia-a short, well-built young man, money matters, but I am sure an auwho introduced himself as an Anglo- thor has as good a right to protection Indian traveling homeward via the as a seller of a patented article, and 'States." He said he was a newspaper- Kipling's action has been good man. At this I receded a trifle, for I authors on both sides of the Atlantic, expected an application for a position, and there were no vacancies. It ap-ling's agent in London to know if he peared, however, that he was only af- had any stories to sell. He answered ter information, though my recoilec- that he had a certain number of tion is that he offered about ten short stories containing so many words, at stories at a modest price. These were 25 cents a word. But before they were not accepted, much to my later re- dispatched Kipling had worked them office, and regaled me with many were a good deal longer than the stories of India and Japan. He had original estimate, but he asked only This yellow peril is getting on the just spent several months in the latter the sum originally named. He was country, in which I was particularly willing to stick to his bargain, but not interested, as I had some hopes of let anything leave his hands until it astic, and, sitting down, drew a rough READING IS PART map of Japan, indicating the places I There are five mayoralty candi- ought to see, but which were not

Later on I expressed a desire to Conservative machine, which when I got the chance. Most agreeably worth on the city, undertook to pick the names of some particularly notable Its cal- places in the paper, and paid especia attention to Benares which I should horizon in the republic is somewhat prospect that Joseph Oliver, a Grit, trusive. He displayed the same infamiliar. That night I folded up the newspapers, song and discussion. manuscript he had left, and placed it my visitor it made no impression on of the cigarmakers, the cost to each man The mortality among children between me. In consequence when a few years ranging from 10 to 15 cents a week. highest character and ability, and be- Dec. 24 and Jan. 5 always is higher than later; I was moving my household. This covers the cost of the books, novels lieve that his experience as a judge at any other period. This is because goods and looking through my desk to and newspapers, as well as a salary of \$39 sort out papers I found the maps and which is paid the president of the reading surgery, the ice treatment for typhoid States broke out Miss Nightingale sorts of foods, restraining them in noth memoranda which until then I had supposed to lose from his work while enify him for the duties of President. Mr. ing that will add to their holiday delights, completely forgotten, I was amazed to supposed to lose from his work while ensee at the bettom the now familiar week'y collection.

signature, "Rudyard Kipling." Most unfortunately the papers were tin, these readers earn from \$40 to \$60 a all destroyed by a fire which burned week, reading for a period of three or and manuscripts.

to Kipling. I have never met him the afternoon. since. But some years later, when on the editorial staff of McClure's Magazine, I had a good deal of correspondence with him, especially concerning lished serially in the magazine, and which is forthwith bought and placed in John of Jerusalem. The Order of made, and holds that they should siderable force. The tender of the it references to some of those places go and come as he pleases. If he remains which he had described to me so glowingly some years before.

There are those who suppose that until it suits him. My recollection is kept informed on public questions, and that "Kim" was rewritten five times, are able to discuss intelligently problems three times after it was set in type. of national and municipal interest. They I think the most interesting manu- seem to be well posted on scientific disscript I ever saw was that of the page of Mr. Fyse's name, with no conception marginal corrections, some of minor reading is stopped, voices are head comauthor sought ever to get exactly the knife, or chaveta, is struck violently on in 1851 that she turned her attention on the subject treated, and their amendments that she turned her attention on the struck violently on in 1851 that she turned her attention on the subject treated, and their amendments the struck violently on in 1851 that she turned her attention on the subject treated, and their amendments the subject treated. right word or phrase for his pur- the plat surface of their working table. pose, and the manuscript was a terror to compositors—all the more so times the national hymn and other populat Kaiserworth, on the Rhine. She watch and clockmaker. Seven parish because Kipling is extraordinarily par- lar airs are intoned, but singing is re- also studied with the Sisters of Mercy priests are already so employed. The ticular about having every word and served for important occasions, such as at Paris. punctuation mark inserted just as he

I believe that the people of America that it told of things and had an at- and the only voice heard in the big room mosphere with which they were ut- is that of the reader. possibly have accrued to him from such terly unfamiliar. But the people of India, and all Britons who understood vary. Some make as much as \$50 a week, the men wounded or brought down one of St. Paul, in the Oise, and anthe situation, were enthralled with it while others who are not experts in makbecause of its absolutely photographic ing the selected sizes draw a weekly salaccuracy. The skies of India, the heat manufactured at the present time is depeculiar environment of the east—were draw big wages, because the cigar they That Hughes' sentiment is strong in weloped from the combustion of coal, and described as never before or since. is difficult to estimate! When he lay sick in New York, in 1899, he spoke hotel, when the motorman asked him Eighty-two per cent of the workers

REMINISCENCES OF A PHILADEL- every punctuation point that when PHIA EDITOR-KIPLING'S VAIN Published he said there was not the EFFORT TO SELL HIM SOME slightest deviation from the original. At times, when a careless proofreader or editor took the slightest liberty with his copy he would express his mind (Personal Reminiscences by Joseph M. was the first foreign author who hired in no uncertain terms. I believe he permanently a copyright lawyer in In the fall of 1889, as I remember, this country to see that there was no During the Boer war I cabled Kip-

CF FACTORY WORK

READER PROVIDED IN EVERY CUBAN CIGAR FACTORY.

The factory reader sits at the rear of in my desk at home, among a lot of the workroom, enthroned upon an elevated other papers. If I caught the name of stand. He is paid from the private funds

According to the Cuba Review and Bulleup many of my precious autographs four hours a day. As a rule each factory has two readers, and newspapers are taken This is the story of my introduction in the morning and books or novels in

The selection of the book or novel to

workman. He has no fixed hours, but can away no more than a reasonable time he can have his old place back again. All work is piece work, but wages are Those who cannot read or write are yet

the victory of a Cuban in a foreign country in some athletic contest, in a hard game wrung from some of the Laseball

coveries and other matters.

The wages earned by the cigarmakers ary of \$10 or \$15 a week.

get 15 or 25 cents.

Kipling's care in manuscript is the United States are women. Among nople, on a basis of efficiency as near- their stipends forces the clergy into 50 stands of small arms were purcan party will have a strong man as combustion engine, and it is probable that combustion engine, and it is pro

fors many bargain hints in all departments.

Chapman's

plus stocks to be

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ladies" Tailoring Department, J. G. Raymond, cutter. Important announcement regarding our Annual Reduction Inducements in this department in tomorrow's (Saturday's) paper.

A Great Sale of Mantles Saturday and Following Days

Pronounced Price Savings in Women's Outer Wear

A shipment of mantles that was lost in transit has arrived only recently. Not a very large lot, but with the odd lots of mantles which have now become broken lines and sizes, will make a very desirable collection, indeed, and at the little-better-than-half-regular prices -and with the most of the winter yet to come-must appeal to you if you require a handsome coat or fur. Other lines in this department are also on sale at greatly reduced prices. Everything spic, span, new and fresh, and in a wide assortment of this season's newest styles.

Reductions Approaching a Half on These Lovely Mantles

Ladies' Black Boxcloth Coats, 38 to 40 inches long, body lined, full back, double breasted and fly fronts-every garment perfect in cut and material. Regular \$10 50

and \$12 00 coats. Reduced to \$6 85 5 dozen Black Sateen Petticoats, deep flounce effect. pleated and corded. Regular \$1 25. Reduced Silk Petticoats, sizes 38, 39 and 40, reduced price \$1 95

Ladies' Black Broadcloth Coats, 42 and 48 inches long, lined throughout, full backs, richly trimmed with braid and velvet. Regular \$22 50, \$25 00 and \$35 00. A rare bargain for those requiring a coat. \$18 50 Table of Ladies' Silk Waists, in

assorted colors, odd sizes; worth from \$3 50 to \$5 00. Reduced

trimmed with tails. Reduced price One dozen Mink Marmot Stoles, trimmed with tails, satin lined. Regular \$8 50 and \$9 50. Reduced to \$4 85 Five only, Ohio Sable Muffs, pillow shape, satin lined. Regular \$8 50 and \$9 50. Reduced to \$6 85 Six only, Squirrel Throws, 72 inches long, satin lined. Regular

\$12 50. Reduced to \$9 50 Ladies' Imported Fur-Lined Coats

Hin Isome Fur-Lined Coats, in black, navy, brown and green shells, squirrel lock and Himsterlined, large fur collar and reveres. Taree-quarter length, mirked to sell regularly for \$50.00. At a cut price for quick clearing.....

GREAT SALE OF HEARTH RUGS, \$3.85, CONTINUES TOMORROW.

The Angel of the Crimea War

ANOTHER SKETCH OF FLORENCE | nurses with her and her faithful band NIGHTINGALE - REARED IN saved many lives. LUXURY, SHE DEDICATED HER LIFE TO THE SICK AND SUF-FERING.

Florence Nightingale, who has rethe first woman to organize a nursing low voice that whispered

the wounded in battle.

Florence Nightingale has been designated "the queen of nurses," because she laid the foundation for the way for better methods of nursing. present elaborate system of antiseptic When the civil war in the United supposed to lose from his work while en- abled many a wounded soldier to camp sanitation, and the United escape from death. It was Florence States sanitary commission, organized Nightingale—the name being a charm by women, was the fruit of her labors. for a soldier, because of its sugges- And this finally led to the formation tion of sweet song-that relieved war of the famous Red Cross Society, of some of its horrors and paved the which does splendid work, not only

> Merit was founded by King Edward nurse with brains and heart. cedence but authorizes the holders to PRIEST WORKERS OF FRANCE. those denoting membership of the order of the Bath. The order is lim-rabbits. The parish priest of Labour.

to the care of the sick. She studied This is their mode of applauding. Some under the Protestant Sisters of Mercy,

> It was in the terrible winter of 1854, by disease and exposure.

tish forces lost 22,182 men, of which ing pictures and the second using the a small number of good cigars a day to French troops lost 95,000 men and the These priest workmen have formed only 2,755 were killed in battle. The sculptor's chisel. Turks more than 45,000 soldiers.

consideration. She had thirty-four fenses.

The name of Florence Nightingale

became a household word, not only where the English language was Three Persons Killed and a spoken, but throughout the civilized world. Sovereigns have done honor Florence Nightingale, who has re-cently been decorated by King Edward to this untitled queen. Many a Cri-mean veteran calls her "blessed" when VII., with the Order of Merit, carries he remembers the slight form that a name that has brought solace and used to flit so silently through the comfort to thousands of soldiers on hospital wards; the sympathetic face the battlefields of Europe. She was that bent over his pillow; the sweet, A Cuban cigar factory of the best class the Crimean war, her advice has been wounds and afterward wrote his let-

She is now 87 years old and though ovation at every town in France at it will be several hours before the exeditorial departments of the paper, plenty of light and air, a leather-covered the methods she employed in the which she stopped on her return and paid especial attention to the chair to sit on, and the privilege of keep. Crimea have long been superseded by journey. Her reception in England and paid especial attention to the chart to she on, and the princes of accorded to a human while he works, but he is modern methods, she is still known was one seldom accorded to a human wreck will be known. Fire added to as the "angel of the battlefield," be-being. Grateful England presented the difficulties of the work of rescue. cause she was first turned the atten- her with a purse containing \$250,000. tion of the civilized world to the This she accepted only to devote it to needs of the men fighting for their the founding of the Training School for Nurses in London.

calling of a congress which paved the station at 8:31. There was a ver wounded in later struggles for su- disaster by flood, fire and earthquake. on the battlefield, but also in times of

The decoration conferred on Miss retired life at her London home, ow-Miss Florence Nightingale is living be read is an interesting feature. It takes Nightingale by King Edward is the ing to her delicate health. She is a the character of a political election, each first of its kind to be bestowed on a wealthy woman, her father having woman, but it is not the first held by left her a fine inheritance. She has president of the reading committee counts her. Several years ago she received written several books on nursing. She his novel, "Kim," which was published in forthwith bought and plead in the Order of Lady of Grace of St. believes that nurses are born, not the brakes down, but it was too late.

All work is piece work, but wages are Order of the Bath. The order is imaccording to the size and the kind of ited in numbers to twenty-four, with gade, in the Tarn and Garonne has There are those who suppose that according to the size and the kind of kipling writes easily, and changes clear to the size and the kind of the foreign honorary gade, in the Tarn and Garonne, has known no one was kiled on the Atnothing after it is once on paper. I and smoke while working, but the reading members. It was designed as a very jams and iellies, states the Tablet lantic City train, but about a half members. It was designed as a very special distinction for those eminent many priests have become workmen. The wreckage immediately n war, science, literature and art.

Florence Nightingale was born in The parish priest of La Pannonie is from the hot coals fro mthe Perber-Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. Her a turner, another in Averdon in the Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. Her father was William E. Nightingale of Sewing machines. The parish priests of Camden were called into service. The fact that the collision She early became interested in phil- and Serriera, in Corsica, manufacture anthropic work and studied the conditions of the poor with the object of Manager in the Manage

One of the industries most generally adopted by the clergy is that of age. One of the dead was identified parish priest of Cavier, in the Gard, structure. is a tailor, and his colleague in Negwhen "Bull Run" Russell, the famous ron, in the Indre et Loire, is an upwar correspondent, gave a graphic de- holsterer. A dozen others knit stockscription of the awful sufferings of ings and waistcoats, while the priest the soldiers in the Crimea during the of Hericourt, in the Haute Saone, has fight with Russia. A cry of horror become a printer. A certain number went up from England because of the of priests are bookbinders, and many almost total lack of medical aid given are photographers. Two parish priests other of Magnilles Reigners, in the In this disastrous campaign the Bri- Vendee-are artists, the former paint-

an association for the defense of their Funds were soon forthcoming for interests, and it will be curious to see hospital supplies, and Miss Nightin- from what quarter the attack will be The record for multiple weddings gale offered her services to act as a made. Of all the cries that were continually of his book, which was seems to be held by a small English nurse. Her letter was crossed by one raised against the clergy and still more then well advanced in his mind, and village called Trail. The bridegrooms from Sidney Herbert, then secretary against religious women in France, the burning of coal, about 100,000,000 tons which after so many changes was fin- were the four sons of John Sumers, of of war, urging her to take charge of the most vociferous and the most genally produced. It was about this time that village, and the brides, whose the entire nursing arrangements. She erally urged, even by practicing Cath-About 300,000-horsepower, it is estimated, that I met William Archer, the well- ages ranged from 18 to 28, were the accepted the position without pay, and olics, was that which accused them known Scotch dramatic critic of Lon-daughters of James Hochsteeler, a it was because of her able manage- of competing unfairly with laymen She placed the great hospital on the ly survive; yet it is among the little Clearview, one of the thickest negro the latest news of Kipling's condition. engaged in the paper box industry of heights of Scutari, near Constanti-

TRAINS CRASH IN A DENSE FOG

Dozen Injured in Accident at Camden' N. J.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 27.-Three perher noble and energetic work during the gentle hand that washed his Pennsylvania Railroad today a short words of others were injured in a rear-end coldistance from the station in this caty. press from Atlantic City and the Pemberton accommodation Her work in the Crimea led to the These trains are due in the Camde thick fog when the accident occurred. and it is believed that this condition is

> The express train was made up of two baggage cars, one parlor car and three coaches, and the accommodation train consisted of a combination car and four coaches. Both trains, it is said, were running cautiously as they approached the station. The Atlantic City grain was due to arrive first, and it was stopped just about to enter the station. The engineer of the Pemberton train, because of fog, did not see siderable force. The tender of the Pemberton train telescoped the first car of its train, killing three persons Some of the French clergy have car of the Atlantic City train was and injuring at least four. The rear

occurred on the elevated structure made the work of rescue difficult.

conveyed to hospitals. The fire was extinguished before it reached any of as T. L. Webster, of Merchantville, N. None of the cars left the elevated

DEADLY RACE WAR MENACES OKLAHOMA

Henrietta, Okla., Dec. 27. - With every available fighting man sworn in as deputy and only 1,200 rounds of ammunition in the town, Henrietta is fearing a deadly race war as the result of the lynching of James Garden, a negro, Dec. 24.

The firing of a small negro shack, owned by a white man near the 'Frisco station yesterday, caused a call to arms. Within five minutes after the alarm was given nearly a hundred armed men were prepared for an attack. Three citizen patrols have been

established.

Thirty-five negroes, heavily armed, pased through Wildcat yesterday, inblacks have gone from Welcetko to