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LARGER AT SITIONS?

The Politically Inclined in the THE PRESIDENT IS Country at Large Have an Eye on Possible Developments in N. Y.

NO GREAT SIGNIFICANCE. SAY THE HEARST PEOPLE

They Take Position That Result of Election Will Have no Effect on **Next Presidential** Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- A New York special to the Post asks:

Is there an aspirant among the Greater New York for the presidential nomination in 1912? Republican leaders here do not hesitate to say there is, and they spell his name Gaythere is, and they spell his name Gay-nor. Those who are intimate with tr'p here. In his speech he said he but the Tammany leaders assert with to the head of a united nation, is obnoxious to them, that this is only local campaign, and any and all Republican leaders take a contrary view, and insist that so far that gentleman is not applying the soft

among the presidential possibilities. At the Hearst headquarters the there can be no national significance in the pending municipal campaign. Those authorized to speak for Mr. result may be it will have no effect upon the presidential campaign, still three years off, unless it should operate to strengthen the parties opposed to Tammany, and to that extent weeken the organization that dominates the democratic party in this

Mr. Hearst, because of his fight for the nomination in the presidential campaign five years ago, is charged with conducting all of his political moves with this inevitable end in view, and this is being used against him by some of his opponents. The Hearst leaders discount all efforts to make their candidate a national figure in a purely local contest. Republicans and lemocrats, however, express the belief ically prominent before the public

As Seen by Parsons.

"It is no secret among those who know Judge Gaynor that he has an ambition to lead his party in a national campaign," said Chairman Parsons this afternoon. "I am not prepared to say whether the idea of such contingency is pleasing to the democratic leaders in New York state or in this city. That is a question for them to answer. National questions are not being discussed before the people by any of the parties, nor is there any reason why they should be. The main question before the voters of New York is whether there shall be an honest and progressive administration of affairs or a continuance of the rule of graft.

"Of course, if Judge Gaynor were elected by an unusual vote, in the face of the opposition to him and the pres ent practical certainty of his defeat, All Near Spartanburg---Carolina Mills that very situation might make him available as a presidential candidate, but I do not think any of the ruling spirits in Tammany have ever given moment's thought to the possibility of their candidate being in the presidential class. There are many, however who understand that the possibility of such a contingency has occurred to Judge Gaynor himself, and that his personal reflections along that line have not yet been disturbed."

Gaynor's Sacrifice for Nomination, Although the democratic candidate is a man of comparative wealth, his resignation from the bench entailed loss of income that few men outside the millionaire class would care voluntarily to precipitate, and this fact justifies the suspicion in the minds of some that Judge Gaynor has resigned ROBBERS TAKE JEWELS from the bench to enter politics with the express purpose of keeping in it until nominated for the presidency.

He had ten years yet to serve at \$17,500 a year as a justice of the Sus17,500 a year as a justice of the Supreme court sasigned to the appellate division. This is a very important court in the State judiciary, and Judge Gaynor was fond of his work. He resigned this place to accept nomination for an office at a salary of \$15,000 a years with a tenure of office of but four years, even if he won the fight. He has pledged himself to serve the four years if elected and not to be a candidate for governor, which usually is considered the stepping stone to the presidential nomination. Judge Gaynor may believe he can reach the White House by the short cut from the mayor's office.

The Loot Amounts to Several Million Roubles, and the People Are

in Tears.

Czenstochowa. Russian Poland, Oct. 22.—Robbers entered the chapel of the Pauline convent last night and despoiled the much venerated image of the virgi nof its robe, with its pearls, diamond studded crown and many votive offerings of jewels. The image itself was not damaged. The objects

Col. J. H. Fannin Dead.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 22.—Col. James
H. Fannin, who was a great friend of
Captain Heary Wirz, and was the
principal witness for Wirz at his trial,
died suddenly of heart failure in a
street car here this morning. Col.
Pannin commanded the first regiment
Georgia reserves. C. S. A., during the
civil war. The funeral will be at LaGrango, his former home, Monday.

eral million roubles.

The chapel is surrounded today by
a great crowd of weeping and praying
people.

Jennings Signs.

Detroit, Oct. 22.—Hugh Jennings
has signed a contract to manage the
Detroit Americans in 1919. It is understood Jennings' demand for an incrosse of salary was compromised.

AT HOUSTON TODAY

There Was a Practical Suspension of Business, and Mr. Taft Is Warmly Received by Great Throng

Houston, Texas, Oct. 23 .- The people of Houston, reinforced by thousands of visitors from Galveston and other points within a radius of fifty miles, give President Taft a splendid reception during his three hours' stay here this morning. There was a prac-tical suspension of business and along the route of the procession from the rallroad station to Rice's hotel, from the balcony of which the president delivered a public address, residences three men now running for mayor of and stores were covered with decora-

Would Rather Have Friendship Than

The president received the mos Judge Gaynor admit that he has an appreciated the greetings of the peohonorable ambition in that direction, ple of Houston, regardless of politics, and understood them to be a tribute a vehemence that suggests the idea you will give me your friendship, we can afford to wait for votes," he said. "We are a united people; united in talk of coupling the name of their sentiment; united in the belief in the candidate with the presidency is non- happiness of a common country and

The sidewalks and streets were as Judge Gaynor himself is concerned thronged with people, and at several points along the route hundreds of pedal when his name is mentioned school children were massed, singing national songs, as the procession passed. Following his address the presistatement is made with emphasis that dent was taken on a drive about the city. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the presidential special, amid an outburst of cheers from the thousands who had Hearst say that no matter what the gathered about the depot, departed over the Houston and Texas Central railroad for Dallas.

. Dallas Ready for President.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23 .- With thousands of flags and countless yards of bunting futtering in the breezes and with the city crowded with visitors as seldom before in her history, the city of Dallas, metropolis of the great domain of northern Texas, is awaiting in eager expectancy the coming of President Taft. The president is due to reach the city shortly before 6 o'clock this evening and will spend the night

Immediately upon arrival here the President's private car will be switched to the Texas State fair grounds, where the President will address the that Mr. Hearst will not take affront crowds from the race track grand at any situation that keeps him polit- stand. Following the speaking there will be an automobile parade directly to the Oriental hotel, where the president and his party will be guests at a banquet arranged by the local com-It is expected the president will pass the night aboard his train. though accommodations have been reserved at the hotel should he care to use them. At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the presidential train will de-

CLOSED DOWN

part for St. Louis.

to Stop 14 to 30 Days to Curtail Production.

Charlotte, Oct. 23.-According to a report from Spiartanburg today seven big cotton mills near there, employing 10,000 operatives, have closed down.

The board of governors of the American Textile association at Ral-eigh ordered the closing down of all mills in North and South Carolina for a period of 14 to 30 days to curtail production.

OF IMAGE IN CHURCH

Czenstochowa, Russian Poland, Oct.

Thaddeus S. C. Lowe has telegraphed compete with the Wrights and other to South Carolina for a copy of the experts for aviation honors. "I have the Pauline convent last night and despoiled the much venerated image of Unionville, S. C., on the date of his "and expect to build it soon." tive offerings of jewels. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have an intrinsic value of se-

eral million roubles.

HAS JU GEGAYNOR, Might Run Factories and Workshops RUNNING FOR IN NEW YORK, With Internal Heat of the Old Ed With Internal Heat of the Old Earth



HOW THE DRILLS WOULD WORK AT THE BASE OF M. FLAMMARION'S GIGANTIC GEOTHERMIC PIT.

Camille Flammarion's idea of a great pit from which the internal heat of the earth could be extracted for says the Sphere, but it is none the less interesting in view of the constant warnings which scientific economists are voicing as to the coming shortage of coal, on which, with the exception of waterfall energy, our present civil-

MR. PEARY DENIES U. S. COMMISSION AIM BLOW AT ITS AUTHENTICITY TO STUDY PELLAGRA

He Asserts That Rasmussen, Danish Authorities at Washington Now Esti- For Years They Have Reaped a Rich Explorer, Could not Have Seen Members of Cook's Party.

Washington, Oct. 23,-Commander party of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the tary of the Treasury Hillia. explorer, and that any information authorities now estimate that which Rasmussen received was therefore not at first hand. That the story told in Rasmussen's report of his impressions of Dr. Cook, as recently made public, by Mrs. Rasmussen at

mate There Are 5000 Cases in the United States.

Washington Oct 23 .- The appoint-Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer, ment of a commission of officers of has telegraphed to scientific friends, the public health and marine hospital here that it was impossible for Knud service to investgate pellagra, the newly recognized disease of increase Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to ing prevalence in the United States, have seen any of the members of the has been approved by Acting Secrethousand cases are in the United

THE WEATHER.

Copenhagen, lacks authority, is the Asheville and vicinity: Fair tonight substance of Peary's latest message.

South Carolina Man to Compete With Wrights

record balloon flight of 800 miles in he celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday more than two months ago, nine hours, on April 20, 1861, Prof. Lowe says he is planning to

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 23.—Replying | flight, in which he is given credit for directions, and shame in exposing to skeptics who were inclined to the performance which still stands as doubt his claim of having made the the world's speed record. Although

Spanish Cabinet in Session; Policy of Peace and Liberty

Harvest Among Women Clerks in Washington Departments.

executive conneil of the Woman's National Civic Federation are carried out, the toun sharks who for years men clerks in the farious departments of the Federal government in Washington will in future find a barren neld for their operations. The fed-eration proposes to establish loan as-

The enormous rates of usury which are impoverishing woman clients of the loan sharks in the national capital have indicated the urgent and immediate need of relief. Instances are reported where a rate of 100 per cent has been demanded and given for a three-month loan of \$5. Rates of 75 and 80 per cent have been charged, and 50 per cent usury is not uncom-It has been customary to tort hifher rates from women, taking advantage of their known hesitation in seeking financial assistance in other their necessity to those near to them.

The association to be established by the Woman's National Civic Federation proposes to charged interest at rates ranging from 4 to 6 per cent on every variety of money Among those interested in the enterprice are Miss Annie Morgan,daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan; Mrs. Horcae-Brock of Philadelphia, and Wickersham, wife of the attorney general, who is national chairman of the federation.

NICARAGUAN SITUATION IS REPORTED AS CRITICAL

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Detroit, Oct. 23.—Hugh Jennings has signed a contract to manage the Detroit Americans in 1919, it is understood that, among the derstood Jennings' demand for an increase of salary was compromised.

Madrid, Oct. 23.—The cabinet was follow a policy of pacification and liberty. It is understood that, among the specific decisions arrived at, was critical. When he left this capital one to submit religious orders, enderstood Jennings' demand for an incommunication was issued, and included some of the most prominent persons of the republic. member of the foreign colony at Man-

COTTON REACHES ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE,

THE 14 CENT LEVEL

A MARINE PARADE TO BE A FEATURE

This Spectacle to Be Witnessed When SPINNERS TOOK STRENGTH Mr. Taft Visits North Carolina's Chief Seaport.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS ARE GOING TO WILMINGTON

Event to Give Significance to the State's Project for a 30-Foot Navigable Charnel,

Special to the Gazette-News. Wilmington, N. C., Get. 25 .- A ma rine parade is a rare spectacle for the reason that only scaports can present such an exclusive attraction. and for the additional reason that even in seaports they are not every days occurrences. Even in Wilmington, where people are accustomed to seeing ocean going steamers, steamboats, sailing crait, power boats, yachts, and all manner of vessels, a narine parade will be a most unique, entertaining and altogether magnifi-cent spectacle. More than ordinary interest, therefore, will attach to the announcement that a marine parade will constitute one of the numerous attractive features that will distinguish Wilmington's reception to President Taft when he visits North Car olina's chief seaport on Tuesday, No-

dent of the United States, will the harbor particularly attractive, while in the marine parade they will witness a spectacle that will be both lessened by gesterday's late declines grand and memorable. The illumina- in exchange, but further exports of tions and decorations on the water front and in the harbor will be on a specially elaborate and magnificent. scale, and visitors will behold in its imously bearish. glory North Carolina's great commercial river which now bears an ocean-commerce of about \$33,000.000 annu-

In view of the fact that this great gaterway is so signally important to Wilmington and to North Carolina at the present time and is the hope of future for an equitable solution of the transportation problem of the commercial centers of the commonwealth, it is fitting that the harbor shall receive its measure of significance as a state and local asset of great magnitude and as the one great factor that ultimately is to afford relief to the State's commercial and agricultural centers from the discriminating freight rates that hedge about their opportunities and circumscribe their enterprise.

The event which will give significance to North Carolina's project for 30-foot navigable channel for ocean transportation on a gateway scale will has increased in energy. pandemonium those who witness this spectacle can N. C. view some of our war ships that have made history and most probably again will figure in the drama of war.

One of the marine features will also be a race between some thirty power boats which will compete for prizes New York, Oct. 23.-If plans dis- and honors. Another of the features ussed at a meeting here today of the on the water front will be a brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated barge which is to be moored in the harbor, opposite Market street dock, on which fine bands will discourse have reaped a rich harvest among wo- airs suitable for an occasion of such rare enjoyment and rich entertain-

eration proposes to establish loan association from which only the government employes in Washington will be eligible to borrow money. MAKING HEADWAY

The People of Mecklenburg Have Made a Call for an Election for Transcontinental Bonds.

Special to The Gazette-News. Charlotte, Oct. 23 .- Col. S. A. Jones met the Charlotte and Mecklenburg the surface, the outward manifesta-people last night, and a unanimous tion was a cordial and popular weipeople last night, and a unanimous call is made for an election for bonds for the Transcontinental railway.

No Europeans Killed.

the interior, but the best information participate in the reception.

Is to the effect that the total deaths Broadly viewed, the muc is to the effect that the total deaths during the recent cyclone in eastern Hengal did not exceed 100, and that the fatalities include no Europeans.

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Saith Signs Up.

Buffalo, Oct. 21 .- The management of the Buffalo baseball club, of the Eastern league, has signed a distract with William A. Saith of Springfield O., formerly manager of the Atlanta. Ca., club, of the Southern league, to

March Cotton Sold at Figure Mentioned, and May Cotton Showed a Material Advance.

FROM FOREIGN MARKETS

It is Believed the Census Bureau's Report Monday Will Confirm the Small Crop Estimates.

New York, Oct. 23.-The predicted fourteen cent level was reached in the cotton market this morning. March cotton sold at that figure, and May advanced to about \$1 per bale ver Friday's close. There was excited buying, inspired by the spinners taking strength from foreign markets, and the expectation that the Census bureau's ginning figures on Monday would confirm the small crop estimates

Of course these ginning reports can only be'a matter of conjecture, but there are many reasons for believing that the expected figures will have a tendency to warrant the upward movement in prices.

Expected Gold Exports.

New York, Oct. 23.-The narket was weak today and money onditions here and abroad again advanced as a principal reason, opinions of bankers continue to reflect much diversity on the subject; The thousands of visitors who will the prevailing belief being, however, ome to Wilmington to see the presi- that the situation abroad has been find much exaggerated.

The probability of gold exports to Europe next week has been somewhat gold to South America, during next week are now certain. On the stock exchange sentiment was almost unan-

HARD STORM IS **MOVING EASTWARD**

Hard Rains Have Fallen in the North Central District and High Wind is Feared.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The Ohio calley this morning is the center of a storm which last night was over St Louis. It is moving eastward, and se a marine parade that will be par- rains in the north central districts ticipated in by about 70 steamers have attended the disturbance, and and power beats, all gaily decorated conditions are becoming threatening a its pat hin the middle and north with their sirens and whistles. The Atlantic states. It will continue its United States army will be represent- course directly castward, and will be ed in the parade by a flotilla of its general rains and high winds in the famous torpedo boat destroyers, so eastern states north of Cape Hateras,

At Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25.-Louisville and many towns in northern Kentucky were swept early today by a severe wind storm, and heavy rains, which did considerable property damage, The storm ripped through the city at velocity ranging from 26 to 60 miles an hour.

The temperature fell 21 degrees in a few minutes. The blow was reported most severe near Bagdad, Ky, near the state capital.

NICHOLAS TODAY MET KING VICTORY EMMANUEL

The Threatened Demonstration of II Will Was Sternly Suppressed and All Went Well at Meeting.

Caconigi, Italy, Oct. 23,-Nicholas, Emperor of all Russia, made a tri-umphant entry into Italy today. Whatever may have stirred beneath come to the head of a friendly state, The threatened demonstrations of ill will had been sternly auppressed, but the day's rejoicing was spontaneo and genuine, even the mayor Calcutta, Oct. 23.—Complete details Rome having been sent by the radical have not as yet been received from and socialistic board of aldermen to

Brailey Denies Report.