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SAYS CANNON'S THE MAN.	BRADLEY BEATS	A GOLDSBORO GIRL.	A UNIQUE ANNOUNCEMENT	WISCONSIN	OPIUM TRAFFIC
The Above is The Opinion Expressed by Max Bimberg, Better Known	DLUMIAM.	Little miss mary Juruan rry	out of town reducts of the	REPUBLICANS.	IN PHILIPPINES.
as "Bim, The Button Man." (By Special Wire to the Argus.) New York, Feb. 28.—"Take it from me, Speaker Cannon is sure to be the	Kentucky Senatorial Dead- lock Broken.	Develops a Marvelous Voice.	Argus are Interested. Miss Bessie Gold's at Home in Wilson.	The State Central Committee Went into Session This	Law Prohibiting the Impor- tation of Opium into the
next Presidential candidate of the Re- publican party. Some things may happen between now and June to change my opinion, but if I were or-	Grass State to the United States	At Ye Olde Tyme Fiddlers' Convention In Spartanburg Last week She Capti-	The write of the sector of the sector		Philippines Becomes Ef- fective Tomorrow.
dering campaign buttons today I would put in my bid tor a thousand of the Cannon emblems for every gross of buttons I ordered for Taft, Hughes or any other of those mentioned in con-	Votes.	vated Everybody with Her Siren Singing.	pective groom being the brother of Mrs. W. H. Borden and Miss Sadie Darden, of this city, and the hostess of the occasion referred to is the sister of	After Consulting With the Attorney	Futile Efforts Have been Made by In-
nection with the Republican nomina- tion." The above is the opinion expressed by Max Bimberg, better known as	Frankford, Ky., Feb. 28-The long and stubborn deadlock in the legisla- ture over the election of a U.S. Sen- ator was broken today by the election	Herald of February 21, we copy the following account of the singing in that city of a former Goldsboro girl, the daughter of Capt and Mrs. S. G.	Mrs. Wms. Spicer of our city, and very popular here where she sometimes visits and has many admiring triends. "Last evening at the home of Miss Bessie Gold, on Vance street, a pleas-	General's Office at Madison the Party Leaders Have About De- cided to Follow the Lead of the	Secure an Extension of Time in Re-
is kept pretty busy nowadays con- structing and manning theaters in the metropolis, "Bim" is still ready to talk	In the final round-up a sufficient	Fry, who are still most pleasantly and cordially remembered here: "The singing of Miss Mary Jordan Fry, a fourteen year old girl from Gas.	ant "At Home" was given to about seventy ladies, and as a hostess Miss	Convention for the Nomination of	but Congress has Declined to Grant any Extension.
		velous musical features ever heard here. This girl has a most wonderful contralto voice, and sings with the ease	dulged in and Miss Janie Penick, of Virginia, proved to be the champion of the atternoon. She was presented with a mammoth bouquet of Red Car-	(Special to THE ARGUS.) Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 27-The Re-	(Special to The ARGUS.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 29-Tomor- row is the date fixed for the law pro- hibiting the imoprtation of opium into
With a force of street fakirs and hawk- ers he was accustomed to jump from New York to the convention city ready to flood the place with all varieties of	WHAT THE DUUND DHUW.	most delightful exception that one can catch every word and understand it. There are no words lost in reaching		into session early this afternoon to work out the problems in regard to the	For many years a large quantity of opium has been consumed in the is- lands, mainly by the large Chinese
ampaign buttons. It was at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia that "Bim" established his reputation as a long- listance political prognosticator. As	These are not all.	sings it is a sweet story recited as it were to music. The old time fiddlers had been sawing their fiddles and reap-	decorated—the color scheme being red, white and green.	which in a measure conflicts with the provisions set forth in the call for the Republican national convention in re- lation to the selection of delegates.	of opium smoking has been rapidly ex- tending among the native Filipinos and even among the American resi- dents.
will be remembered, the nomination of Roosevelt for second place on the icket was not thought of at the time he convention assembled. Those	Raleigh, Feb. 28—From the books of the State Auditor it is shown today that F. A. Woodward, of Wilson, re- ceived \$3,936; Justice \$3,750; Avcock	the same with their audience, when Don Richardson introduced the sweet little singer, who sang "Old Folks at Home," to an accompaniment played by Prof. Greenewald. "The old fellows" had on	each of the lady guests. The messages were inclosed in the yellow envelopes	General's office at Madison the party leaders have about concluded to fol- low the lead of the Democrats by hold-	Futile efforts have been made by in-
who had broached the subject to the eader of the "Rough Riders" had been met with his plain and unqualified	\$3,170; Bryant and Winston \$1,517; Shepherd \$1,301; Ryan \$250, and Mer-	their hats when the beautiful child in blue dress came in the glow of the toot- lights and heren to sing. She had	when the astonishers" were opened they contained heartshaped hand-	tion of delegates.	authorities Congress has declined to

added effect of arousing party enthusi- internal revenue officers have been to stop the traffic from this date. There will doubtless be many atwill be suggested to the people for ac- tempts to smuggle the drug into the tion at the primary in April. If the islands, but the authorities believe names suggested are not satisfactory to that in the course of time it will be possible to bring about a total stoppage of the traffic.

met with his plain and unqualified statement that he would not accept the nomination. But, as everyone knows, way rate case. arguments were brought to bear upon Mr. Roosevelt that caused him to change his mind, though so far as the general public was concerned his nomination had been entirely unlooked for. Then it was that "Bim, the Button Man," came into prominence. Before the noise of the balloting and cheering had died away he had his men flooding the convention hall lobbies and the streets of Philadelphia with buttons and badges bearing the likeness of the Vice-Presidential candidate. And to cap the climax he stated that he had brought several hundred thousand of the Roosevelt buttons from New York because he had been absolutely certain of his nomination. Thus was established Mr. Bimberg's reputation as a political prophet.

"Bim" is no longer in the button business and those who have succeeded him do not seem to place much reliance in his opinion on the subject of the Presidential nominee of the Republican party this year. Speaker Cannon does not appear to cut much district in Fork Township, Wayne of a figure in their trade calculations. The largest manufactures of campaign emblems in the country, located in Newark, are already in receipt of orders for buttons from dealers in such things. These orders show that Taft and Bryan are regarded as the probable nominees. The order for Bryan buttons far outnumbers all the rest, indicating presumably that the Nebraska leader is supposed to have a sure thing on the Democratic nomination. The number of Taft buttons ordered is almost as large. Hughes buttons are being turned out in considerable quantities, but if Cannon, Knox, LaFollette or anyone else heads the ticket to be named at Chicago the button makers will have to do some hurry-up work, as there will be no large supply of these buttons made up in advance.

The campaign this fall will bring forth a number of novelties in the way of emblems. A number of unique designs to be used by both parties are already being made. But the familiar tin button with celludloid facing, the kind that has sprung into world-wide popularity during the past few years, will be used to a greater extent than ever before. These are turned out in such quantities and at such a low price that they can be sold at from one to ten cents, or even given away, at a profit.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- President Roosevelt today sent a special mess-

the legislature.

just about pay or offset the cost of the latter.

ELECTION NOTICE.

For Special School Tax In Pre-

scribed District in Fork Town-

ship, Wayne County.]

never taken a music lesson in her life. On a petition duly signed by the citizens of the prescribed district and encored, graciously responding to the dorsed by the County Board of Educalimit of endurance. This morning Miss tion of Wayne county, the Board of County Commissioners of said county, in regular session on Monday, February 3, 1908, hereby orders an election to be held in the hereinafter described county, at Rosewood Academy, in said district, on Tuesday, March 10, 1908, charged by the word as it were for their songs, but Miss Fry, the little fourto ascertain the will of the people teen-year-old girl, stands without a within the said special school district peer. She stands uniquely alone as whether there shall be levied in said the most wonderful contralto singer in district a special annual tax of not more than fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property. ing sirens. and forty-five cents on the poll, to supplement the Public School Fund which may be apportioned to said district by the County Board of Education in case such special tax is voted.

The said special school district is hereby constituted as follows:

Beginning at the mouth of the Beaver Dam, on Neuse river, below Mr. H. Coor's mill, running up said Beaver Dam to Charles Branch ; up said branch to line between Mrs. Stell Newsome and Joseph Barnes, colored ; thence up said line to county road; then down said road easterly to Thompson's old mill ; then runs westup road by R. W. Hines to the end of lane at J. D. Hines, Sr.: then up said lane to Southern Railroad; then running line between Pate and J. P. Cox to Midland R. R.; then striking line between Fred Howell, heir, and Dr. Will Crawford ; then down said line to Lon Dail's line; then running line between Lon Dail and Dr. Crawford to the Levi Howell lane; thence with said lane to the river, and then down Little River to Neuse river; thence up Neuse river to the beginning.

Said special tax election, on March 10, 1908, shall be held under the genage to Congress accompanying the eral law governing such elections, and preliminary report of the inland James Edwards is hereby appointed

rimon \$835 in lawyers fees on account lights and began to sing. She had painted announcements of the engageof litigation in the now famous rail- scarcely finished one verse before every ment of Miss Sallie Jordan and Captain asm and stimulating a vigorous cam- directed to employ their utmost efforts hat was removed, and the fiddlers, with Edwin S. Darden.

Other costs of the litigation bring their locks whitened by the snows of "The refeshments were delightful the total up to \$18,629, which does not many winters, sat as if charmed by and were daintily served. Toasts were include the cost of the extra session of some siren song. Before she finished then offered and were responded to by the first chorus there were tears in the the bride-to-be. That \$17,500 railroad assessment will eyes of some of the "gray-haired boys."

Perhaps they were thinking of the litwill long be remembered by each and tle cabin in the lane, around which the every participant." blackberry vines and sumack brushes grew where the days were long and golden-golden as the locks of the little girl who stood in the glow of the footlights and sang in a sweet, childish voice of those scenes of days gone by

the singing of Miss Fry, in that she has

Last night she was encored and re-en-

memory.

which cluster in the hallowed riches of First To be Held, With The Exception of The Recent Split Affair in "There is something remarkable in

Florida.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

(Special to the ARGUS.) St. Louis, Feb. 26.-Hundreds of leading Republicans of Missouri, in-Fry will sing before Prot. Manchester cluding a majority of the 1,000 deleat Converse College. She will appear gates, have arrived in the city to at-

tion" at the theatre again this evening. meet tomorrow to select the delegates-There have been wonderful singers in at-large to the Republican National leaders and campaign managers are in- given out the following statement: clined to attach much importance to the Missouri convention this year.

work.

will be able to count upon the solid support of Missouri next June.

Senator Warner and Attorney General Hadley will be two of the four del- questions at issue. egates-at-large. The other two have not been fully agreed upon. The contion.

New York, Feb. 26-Three men were

paign.

The convention's choice of delegates "It was an enjoyable occasion and the voters they can choose others.

If they are satisfactory they will be ratified by the voters and in this manner the requirements of the law as well as the provisions stipulated by the Republican national committee for the choice of delegates to the Chicago convention will be complied with.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. **President Finley Makes Statement as**

To The Reduction of Wages Controversy.

In regard to the negotiations which in "Ye Olde Tyme Fiddlers' Conventend the State convention which will have been going on between the Southern Railway Company and its employees in respect to a reduction of wages, Spartanburg, and singers that have Convention at Chicago. The national President Finley, of the Southern, has

"Our employees, working under contract, having declined our proposition The Republican convention of Mis-in regard to a reduction of wages, we souri is the first to be held, with the still feel confident that there should be the city. To hear her is to dream of exception of the recent split affair in an amicable adjustment, and do not the spirits of harmony singing to listen- Florida. Missouri was the first State propose to proceed in any arbitrary to take up the Taft candidacy, and it way. We have notified our employ-"Howard Balew, a ten-year-old boy, has been regarded all along as one of ees of our regret that they can not, at son of Mr. E. K. Balew, of Blacksburg, the chief strongholds of the Secretary the present time, see their way clear to proved himself a wonder on the piano. of War. The State central committee, accept the suggestions as to the wage He rendered a number of piano solos, strongly dominated by Taft sentiment, scale which the management considers and received storms of applause. It is fixed an unsually early date for the imparatively necessary under existing remarkable how the little fellow can convention with a view, it is said, of conditions, and have stated to them 'claw ivory." He seems as much at putting one State solidly in the field that we will ask the mediation of the ease at the piano as a skilled pianist for Taft at as early a date as the Fair- Chairman of the Interstate Commerce would appear, who has been before the banks boomers in Indiana could get to Commission and the Commissioner of Labor, under Section 2 of the Erdmann

It has been accepted as a foregone Act, which provides that in any conconclusion all along that the delegates- troversy concerning wages which at-large from Missouri are certain to be threatens to interrupt the business of sent to Chicago instructed for Taft. an interstate carrier, either party may Within the past week or two there has ask the intervention of the Chairman been some quiet work done in the in- of the Interstate Commerce Commission terest of Hughes and Cannon. This and the Commissioner of Labor, and, has stirred things up a bit, but as near- in the event of such request, requires ly all of the county conventions adopt. the officials named to put themselves ed resolutions endorsing Taft there is into communication, with all practicalittle doubt that the Secretary of War ble expedition, with the parties to the controversy, and use their best efforts, by mediation and conciliation, to bring about an amicable adjustment of the

"We have accordingly requested the mediation of the officials named in the vention will probably endorse General hope of arriving to an adjustment of Hadley for the gubernatorial nomina- all matters in controversy with our men, which will be cordially accepted by both interests involved."

SKIN TROUBLE LIKE SMALL-POX

Little Pimples Spread Until Body Was Like Pounded Beef-Was in Fear of Pest House as He Could Get No Relief-But He

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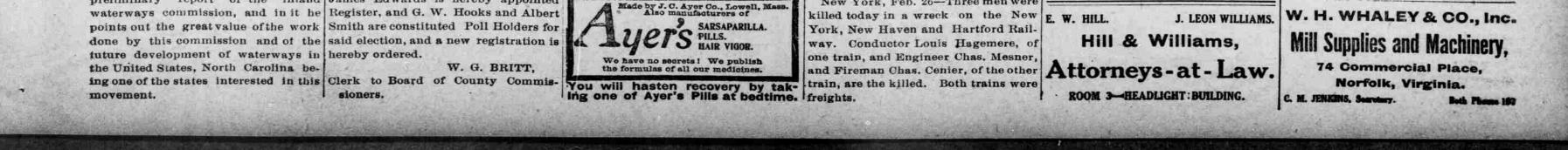
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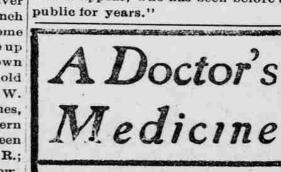
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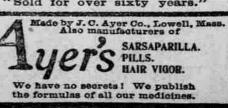
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