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HAD PRESSING BUSINESS

Would Not Talk For Publication of Pressing Club When He Missed His Train and Had His Trousers Pressed.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25 .- William Jennings Bryan became so absorbed in his talk with former Governor Joseph W. Folk, Democratic presi dential aspirant, that he missed his train. He would not talk for publication about Democratic politics, but registered a protest against the Roosevelt boom

"The third term objection is a vital one," said Bryan. It applies regardless of party. I do not believe any president should have a third

When Bryan found out he had missed his train he went to a tailoring shop and removed his trousers for pressing. He sat there trouser less while the tailor plied the iron. Those who sought an interview were told Bryan had pressing business.

LILLIAN RUSSELL PICKS HOME

Selects Former Knox Mansion as Residence When Married.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25 .- Lillian Russell has selected the old Knox mansion as the Pittsburg home in which she will entertain the friends of herself and her husband-to-be, Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader.

Miss Russell visited Pittsburg last Saturday and Sunday, to meet the relatives of her fiance and to select a house, and later she said that she had found in the former home of the secretary of the state what she had insisted upon, a home in the old-fashioned structure.

It is said that the Russell-Moore wedding will take place in May, and that the following winter will be not oppose the Sherwood so-called spent in the Knox house.

The Packers' Trial.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Steiner G. Langher, the National Packing Company's margin clerk, in the packers' trial, identified that corporations books containing weekly summaries of margins and average selling prices. The books were placed in evidence.

Thomas F. Grady III.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Thomas F. Grady democratic leader in the state senate is critically ill with diabetes in a private sanitarium here.

INCREASE IN EXPORTS, **DECREASE IN IMPORTS**

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Exports of domestic products of the United States for the year 1911 increased heavily, while imports for the same period diminished, according to figures made public today by the bureau of statistics. The total value domestic exports for 1911 was \$2,-057,400,000 against \$1,829,000,000 for 1910. Imports, both free and dutiable dropped from \$1,562,900,-000 in 1910 to \$1,533,100,000 in

DUKE GOES TO WASHINGTON

Will Call On President Taft and Dine With Ambassador Brice.

New York, Jan. 25 .- The duke of Connaught left this afternoon for Washington to call upon President dine with Ambassador Bryce. The awaiting her turn, with the knife. duke's secretary, Colonel Lowther, accompanied him. The duke is Lucile crept inside, only to be told scheduled to reach Washington that her brother was dead.

NOT TO ACCEPT

Not to Go to Washington and Lee

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 25 .- The conference of elders and deacons of the Presbyterian churches included Democratic Politics, But Register- in the Orange Presbytery, before aded a Protest Against the Roose- journment Wednesday afternoon, volt Boom-Third Term Objection after a two days' conference adopted a Vital One He Said—Went to a unanimous resolution urging Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson College, not to accept the presidency of Washington and Lee College, which was tendered him by the trustees Wednesday. The resolution follows:

"We learn with alarm that you are thinking of leaving Davidson to go to Virginia. The elders and deacons convention of Orange Presbytery look upon your leaving as a calamity and affectionately urge you to remain."

It was ordered that the resolution be transmitted to Dr. Smith by wire. The conference also before adjournment voted to adopt the essential features of the change in the manner of financing the church work as rec ommended by the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church. The features referred to involve separation of the collections for the benevolence of the church from those for the running expenses; the keeping of two treasurers in the church work and the raising of church funds by an every-member canvass program.

AGE AND SERVICE BILL

Old Soldiers Urge Enactment o Combination Pension Law.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The pensions committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, headed by Gen. Eli Torrance, of Minneapolis, appeared yesterday before the senate pension committee and urged enactment of a pension law based upon a combination of age and service. Representative Sherwood, of Ohio, author of the bill which passed the house, also appeared.

It is expected that the senate comsuburbs, and an elegant, dignified, mittee probably will report an age and service bill, carrying abou \$30,000,000 a year.

The Grand Army delegation did dollar-a-day bill, but particularly favored a measure which would rec-

ognize both age and service. General Sherwood defended his own bill, but took no position against any measure that might pass in the interest of the veterans.

OUTBREAK OF MEASLES

Give School Authorities No Little Concern-Prevent Further Spread. (Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 25 .- An outbreak of measles in the graded schools of Greensboro is giving the school authorities and the city commissioners no little concern. There is no law for enforced detention of persons with the disease, as with smallpox, but the school authorities JOSEPH M. BROWN will give the greatest care to the matter and thus, if possible, prevent a further spread of the disease, but it is doubtful if this will be entirely successful.

There is a municipal law requiring that any person having a case of measles in the house report the matto the commissioner of public safety but it is said that this ordinance has been disregarded. In one school room, it is learned, fifteen to eighteen members of the class are affected with the disease.

"DRAWS" SURGERY AND DIES

Boy Goes to Operating Table After

Lottery With Sister. Denver, Jan. 25 .- LeRoy Atkinson a boy of eight, drew lots today with his sister Lucile, six years old, to decide which should first undergo a surgical operation prescribed for both. LeRoy drew the short straw and went into the operating chamber Taft at the while house and later while Lucile played in the yard

After waiting what seemed hour

about five o'clock. He returns to

The surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for New York at midnight. Duchess of vein and the boy bled to death. Roosevelt for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor Osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president. The government of the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president. The surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the surgeon opened the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the jugular ernor osborn has announced for president in the jugular ernor osborn has announc house.



KILLED IN WRECK.

James T. Haraban, former president of the Illinois Central railroad, who was one of the five men killed in a railroad wreck on the Hinois Central railroad at Centralia, Ill., when the Panama Limited, running at the rate of fifty miles an hour crashed into the private car occupied by Mr. Haraban and other railroad officials, which was attached to the rear of the Seminole Limited, killing him and four of the other occupants.

FRANCO-ITALIAN

Rome, Jan. 24 .- The Franco-Italian incident, brought about by O of the chamber of commerce. O the seizure of Turkish doctors and O Every subscriber is urged to be O nurses from the French steamer O present. Manouba by Italian warships, is practically closed. The only question now being discussed is that of finding the method by which the Turkish prisoners can be released or delivered to the French authorities.

Youngstown Wants Opening Gun.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- When Taft reaches Cleveland Monday, on a three days' swing through Ohio, he will be met by a committee of seventy citizens of Youngstown who want the campaign of 1912 "opened" there. "he campaign of 19108 was opened at Youngstown by Justice

The Starvation Murder Case,

Seattle, Jan. 25 .- When the trial of Mrs. Linda Hazzard, accused of murdering Claire Williamson, was resumed at Port Orchard, the prosecution offered testimony to prove Miss Williamson died of starvation. It is expected the defense will begin its case tomorrow.

GOVERNOR AGAIN

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25 .- Joseph M. Brown was inaugurated governor of Georgia today. He took the oath in ter through the attending physician the presence of members of the senate and house, supreme court judges, state and city officials. This s Brown's second term. The brief tenure of Hoke Smith, who resigned to become senator, intervened between the two Brown administra-

Funeral of James T. Harahan,

Momphis, Jan. 25 .- The funeral of James T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central, killed in a wreck near Kinmundy, occurred this afternoon. Leaders in the business life of the middle west attended. The services were conducted by Bishop Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal church of Tennes-

Osborn For Roosevelt.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.-Govdominates in Michigan."

Department of Education to Furnish \$80,000 In 1912 Progress

The North Carellan department of education will lead to the a hools of the state this car the some or \$80,-000, and this will represent about one-third of the ballining to be done by the schools with the aid of the state loan fund. Man communities, however, will ere | lookings without recourse to this lead, but the money lent each ; our by the state forbishes, an index of the progress in building.

Mr. C. H. Mebane, of the department of education, sale judge that he was busy lending money and collecting instalments on the notes ar they come due, the department lends about one-third of the mone necessary to erect a school building -never more than one-half -and allows the school districts to return this morney in ten instalments at 4 er cent interest.

The department has lent \$611. 175.50 since the loon fund was created in 1963. What will be lent this year will represent at least \$200;-00 in new buildings, and this would indicate a healthy growth in public schools

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© CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular monthy meeting of the chamber of commerce • will be held tonight at 8:30 O o'clock, in the rooms of the O O chamber, and a full attendance O of members is urged. Mat- O O ters of importante will be dis- o o cussed.

At 4:30 this afternoon the & o subscribers to stock in the new o O theatre will meet in the rooms O

000000000000000 RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Dr. Len G. Proughton Will Go to Christ Church, London

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25 .- At a mas meeting of the members of the Tabernacle Baptist church held Wednes nay night, the resignation of the Rev. Len G. Broughton was accepted, and a call issued to the Rev. R. F. McA"thur, former pastor of Calvary Bantist church, New York, but now president of the World's Baptist Alliance: Dr. McArthur is at St. Petersburg. Russia, and a cablegram carrying the call was sent to him. Dr. Broughton resigned to accept a call to Christ church, London, England.

Trustees to Meet.

The trustees of the University of North Carolina will meet tomorrow afternoon in the office of Governor

DR. BROUGHTON WILL TAKE LONDON PLACE

Rev. Len G. Broughton, formerly of Raleigh, last night declined to reconsider his acceptance of a call to Christ church, London, in spite of the efforts of the combined forces of Atlanta to keep him there. The members of the Baptist Tabernacle held a mass meeting and accepted his resignation. Every newspaper in Atlanta spoke words of praise for Dr. Broughton and every church, irrespective of denomination, voiced the hope that he would not leave. He gave the best years of his life, practically all of his income and lost his health temporarily at least in the cause of the Tabernacle and her institutions.

Judge Mack Continued on Court of Commerce.

Washington. Jan. 2.5-Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago, junior member of the court of comemrce. was designated by the chief justice years more on the commerce bench. will join the organization. cially as circuit judges and are under the jurisdiction of chief justice. it is to convert it into cash,



MICS SHIELDS IN LEEDS.

C mirary in her contamination that die word in allew ker son, William Paternan Leeds, Jr., beir to \$15,000, 000, to be edicated in the United States, so as to avoid toadvism to his wealth, Mrs. William B. Leeds, milfinnality widow of the late tin-plate magnate, left the boy in this country after her departure for foreign shores, the sole occupant of a manston at Montelair, N. J., with twenty servants at his beek and call, including a governess who sees him daily to the Monclair Academy where the tad receives his radimentary education. Mrs. Leeds is now entertaining lavishly at the Reviera, where persons, ' prominent in European court circles, are her guests.

CARDINAL FARLEY'S

New York, Jan. 25. - John Cardinal Farleys' elevation to the senate of the Roman Catholic church was formally celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral in the presence of Cardinal libbons, of Baltimore, Archbiship Prondergrast of Philadelphia and an impressive attendance of monsignori priests and bishops. The cathedral was elaborately decorated. After solemn pontifical mass a sermon was preached by Auxiliary Bishon Cusack, followed by welcome addresses by clergy and laity. His eminence responded.

Elevator Destroyed by Explosion.

Chicago, Jan. 25. -Fire, which ollowed a terrific explosion, destroyed the Aema Malting Elevator. The detonation was heard many miles. Tons of grain were furled in the air. A number of employes are reported killed.

Britain Sending More Troops,

London, Jan. 25. Concentration of troops in Pekin, is proceeding rapidly. The British military authorties have decided to reinforce the British guard on the raifroad at

ACCIDENT CAUSED

Honolulu, Jan. 25.-Inspection of the United States armored cruiser Colorado, damaged in collision yesray with the Hamburg American Cleveland, showed the Colorado's port propeller injured so that she will hardly be fit to participate in maneuvers until repaired. Read Admiral Thomas ordered an inquiry The Cleveland was undamaged. The general belief is the sudden death of Pilot Sanders, who dropped dead on the liner's bridge is responsible for the accident.

GIVE IN TO UNION

Three Weavers Who Caused British Lockout Will Join Organization.

London, Jan. 25.-The two Rileys and Margaret Bury, the nonunionist weavers who caused the lockout of thousands of Lancashire cotton workers, have capitulated.

Riley and his wife have been given work at another mill and will of the supreme court to serve five join the union. Margaret Bury also

It's easier to secure a patent than

TO WHITE GIRLS

Alleged Insults to 1.0 Girls In Union Station

(Secial to The Times.) Greenshore, Jan. 25. Will Ves tal, a white man of the town, is in bad as a partit of his alleged insults offered two white girls in the South ern Rallway passenger station Wedneaday morning. It seems that the two girls, unfortunately poor, ar rived on an early train to go to work in the mills north of the city. They

were unable to pay their way by

street back and decided to remain in the waiting room until an early ear. Vestal, li is bligged, went to the girls and offered one of them his room key. The offer was fudispands recused. The man, it is said went away but shortly returned and again tendered his room key. Promptly a police officer was called and Vestal found himself in clutches of the law. It is said that such occurrences have not been infrequent of late and that it is really bazardous for a lady to go to the staiton alone at night for fear of being inthe three mill towns it is expected that the city commissioners will provide a special police officer for the station at no distant date.

In less than 60 days, it was stated oday, electric lighst will be shining in every home in the three mill villages of White Oak, Proximity and Revolution. The work of installaion has been going on for several weeks; polls have been set and wires are being strong. About the time that the lights are ready for use in the three mill town sit is expected that the big electric signs to be installed at the mills, will be ready and that the villages will become almos: as light by night as by day,

PLEADS FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE

Wife of Man Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair Appeals to Gov-

Monroe Bridge, Mass., Jan. 25 .irs. Seins Phelps, wife of the mar. who is sentenced to die this week for the murder of a deputy sheriff, ent a pitiful plea to Governor Foss and the council which will consider another petition to save Phelps from the chair.

"I am sick and am not strong enough to undertake the journey with my six children," she wrote in explanation of her failure to make a personal plea. "I want to say that there have been many misstatements made concerning Silas. We were always happy until this trouble came. The stories that he abused me are all lies.

"I pray to God every night and our six little children kneel beside bte and pray that their father shall not have to die in that awful chair. "Whatever you do to Silas, spare his life for our sakes."

Mrs. Pholps and her children live In a lonely cottage on Monroe Mountain, a mile from the nearest neighbor. The town of Monroe and neigh bors care for the family. The authorities allow Mrs. Phelps \$2 a week and some flower and neighbors supply their other wants.

WORK OF INSTRUCTION TRAINS

About a Million People Attend the Meeting Held in Government Instruction Trains.

Washington, Jan. 25. - Sixty-two railroad Instruction trains operated during the past year by the office of experiment stations of the agriculture department covered more than thirty-five thousand miles and meetings held in them were attended by about a million people, according to Director True's report submitted today. Fifteen thousand farmers institute sessions brought together more than three million persons,

Killed By Catfish.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25,-Word was received of the death at Sclucie. Fla., of Isaac H. Sweigard, formerly general superintendent of the Philadelphia-Reading Railway. While fishing recently, his hand was injured by a catfish, blood poison setting in.

Wall-Paper Plant Burned.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Orrell Company's five story wall-paper establishment was destroyed by fire. The loss is two hundred thousand dol-

Man Arrested As Tonight In Louisville to Discuss Child Problems

Delegates From the Child Labor Committee of Every State in the Union Attending the Conference-Child Labor and Education the General Theme of the Meetings-Many Prominent Speakers Will Be Present.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25,-Delegates from the child labor committees of almost every state in the mion are here to attend the eighth annual conference of child labor, which will open this evening under the auspices of the national child labor committee. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held on Friday, and Saturday, and the conference will come to a close Sunday afternoon with a monster mass meeting, which will be presided over by ex-Governor Wilson.

The subject for discussion at this necting will be "The American Child Exploitation vs. Education", and speeches are scheduled to be delivered by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America; Dr. E. T. Devine of New York, and Hon. P. P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of edu-

cation. The regular session of the conference will be addressed by many prominent educators, philanthropsts, and sociologists, including Dr. Felix Adler, Mrs. Florence Kelley. General secretary national consumers league; Dr. L. P. Ayers of the Sage Foundation; Prof. Samuel M. Lindsay; and Hon. C. S. Barrett.

The subjects concerning child labor that will be dealt with include: The efficiency of the elemantary as a foe to child labor; the regulation of street trades with reference to child labor; industrial training and vocal guidance; the unreasonable industrial bureau imposed upon women and children; the relation of the rural school to child labor reform; compulsory education; and federal aid to education.

Engineers Ask More Pay.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Locomotive engineers on all railroads in the eastern territory made demands for a twenty-five percent. Demands involve all railroads east of Chicago and north of the line of the Norolk and Western railroad and the Ohio river.

Earthquake in Ionian Islands.

Zante, Greece, Jan. 25 .- A violent arthquake shock caused great damage in the Ionian Islands. Much propert ywas destroyed on Leukas' and Cophalonia Islands.

OLD CHARGE AGAINST CROMWELLL REVIVED

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The house dopted unanimously a resolution ntroduced by Representative Cox. of Ohio, requesting the president to submit a complete statement of the ost of occupation of the Philippines. There is a universal demand for detailed information of disbursenents for the occupation of the islands" said Cox. "We have never had any figures anywhere approachng 're total cost."

American interests with the knowledge and cooperation of the tate department, fomented revolution of 1903 in Columbia which resuited in the independence or Panama, according to Representative Rainey before the house foreign af-

fairs committee. The committee began hearings on Rainey's resolution for an inquiry into the taking of the Panama Canal

strip by the United States. "I propose to show that the declartion of independence of Panama was prepare din the New York in the office of Wm. Nelson Cromwell," said Rainey. "Our contention is that the part the United States played for months prior to this revolution is a stain on the history of this government.