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# TAFTS

# Economy in The White House is Noticeable.

President and Mrs. Taft are going on the principle that if the government is to economize economy ought to begin at home. Therefore the running expenses of the White House are being cut down. Since March 4 savings and urtailments have been effected in various directions about the executive

Mrs. Taft is responsible in a large measure for the savings that have been brought about, for one thing when the new administration took possession of the laundresses. The number has been reduced to three, Formerly there were an engineer, an assistant engineer and a plumber about the establishment. One man is now retained to do any engineering work or plumbing work that is neces-

Under the Roosevelt regime Pinkney, the colored stewart, was an important functionary about the establishment. Now a steward is no longer kept. Pinkney has gone on the government rolls as a messenger. Mrs. Taft has obtained a first class housekeeper, Miss Jefferson. The management of the White House in large measure rests with Miss Jefferson, who attends to the buying. Mrs. Roosevelt used to do much of the buying for the estabifshment her eff.

wronght about the White House conslots in reducing the number of tables at whi h the negro servants take their ments from three to one. It used to be before March 4 that there were three tables for the colored help. One table was for the high caste part of the force of servants. Here Charles Read er, the conchusan; Pinkney, the steward, and a few of the clite of the serants assembled and dined on the fat of the land, having what the White House family had. The second table was reserved for the chef and the middie class of servants. The third table was for the handresses and the scrubwomen. Now, it appears, these disfluctions have been thrust aside, and Miss Jefferson has caused all the colored help to eat at the same table. The days of terrapin for some and no terrapin for others have gone. All the servants are treated alike. Doubtless this has caused some heartburning and dissatisfaction, but if there has been any murmuring it has been done under cover. The White House is too good a place to work and the wages

dinner table. These and other reforms have been effected. Of course it will not require so big a bill for supplies for the White House table in this administration as It did in the former one. One reason is that luncheon is not made as much of by President Taft as Mr. Roosevelt used to make it. Roosevelt insisted on having a lot of people at lunch. He hated to eat alone, and he liked to take advantage of lunch to extract an infinite amount of information out of a variegated assortment of people. And the amount of information he got in this way was astonishing. President Taft does not eat huncheon himself save an apple, and so the chief White House functions now are the dinners, which are quite up to the best White

too good to imperil a job by complain-

ing about distinctions of caste at the

House standard. If the various departments and bureans go at the economizing business as thoroughly as the White House has I have just completed arrange- it will be possible to make some reductions in appropriations.-Washington Cor. New York Globe.

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#### Way to Signal Mars.

Professor David Todd of Amherst college does not believe it absurd to plan for communication with other worlds and in an attempt to get signals from Mars will ascend in a balloon to a height greater than usually reached, says a Boston dispatch. He will be accompanied by Leo Stevens, the aeronaut. This plan to surmount natural difficulties will be tried not later than September, when the planet Mars is nearest the earth.

"If life really exists on Mars they have been trying for years to get into conversation with us and perhaps won- folk. der what manner of stupid things we are not to respond. Following this assumption, I have thought that we might feel their presence if we could get high enough up, away from the noises and the ether waves that surround us, up in the rarefled regions of our atmosphere with nothing to disturb the communication.

"In mounting high up in the balloon to attempt to intercept any ether waves that may be radiating from the planets I shall be shut into a metal box made of aluminium for lightness and fitted with apparatus to drive out the carbonic acid gas and supply oxygen and with air pressure to prevent sickness. In that way I can ascend mt. h higher than balloons have heretofore gone. We shall take along the gio. wireless receiving instrument and try to intercept messages from Mars, Venus or any other of the planets.

"The planet Venus defies the telescope. All we get from Venus is a reflection from the planet's atmosphere executioner. or gaseous envelope. This very atmosphere of Venus is a sign of probable life on the planet.

"We cannot presume to send messages to Mars on this coming trip, but will only try to receive. The question has been raised of how we should get our grand connection necessary for

"There are several answers. We will use what is practicable. If, in the men time, it is established that a thousand foot wire hanging from the car with surrounding atmosphere forms a 'grounding,' we will use that."

When asked about the practicability of recent plans for establishing communication with Mars, Professor Eric district judge in Minnesota. Doolittle of the Flower astronomical observatory, University of Pensylvania, said

not the planet is inhabited is practical construction of large geometrical re- among Republican Senators. plane could be used. Were we now on parently the end is still afar off. with our telescopes, such a set gent men, and if among them there are astronomers watching this earth. those men would see these geometrical

Professor Doollttle thought that the Judge Allen, of Goldsboro, has also expenditure of the proposed \$10,000,000 been mentioned and doubtless there for establishing communication with will be various others. Mars would be impracticable until it was inhabited.

# CLUB TO LIVE ON FRUIT.

Called the Golden Age Formed In London.

A new society club formed in London, called the Golden Age, has been established to advocate a fruitrilar system of living for philanthropic, bu- but was later discharged as cured, nane and hygienic reasons. The club s for men and women who are interested in the suffrage movement.

sions. A medical leader in the movement affirms a man should reach the District; he is in favor of a munici age of 128 under the proposed diet.

Chance For Aeronauts.

King Leopold of Beigium has offered

The Umpire. is it, reckless of his fame And deaf to yells of praise or blame, Unmoved by glory or by shame, Hands down decisions on the game

Who calmly stands where spinning Projected by the hand that steers

The low or high, curved, straight or Whiz past his body, face and ears And calls them balls or strikes, while

From grand stand throngs or bleachers' Do not affect his hopes or fears?

Who faces thousands every day Ranged round the grounds in flerce array All with a hot desire to slay When he decides a quick, close play Not in accordance with their way.

Who wears the diamond like a king? Who has the players on the string? Who carries pennants in a sling? Who simply runs the whole darn thin. His Umps.

-W. J. Lampton in New York Times

Won't Slight a Good Friend. "If I need a cough medicine again I know what to ger," declares Mrs. A.
L. Alley, of Beals, Me., 'for, after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, 1 am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels bie." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surreises. The distribution of the public. The President to specially address the students of Biddle University and the colored people generally at Biddle University and the colored people generally at and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, LaGrippe, Sore Throat, pain in thest or lungs its supreme. 50c and state of the Selwyn. S. Allen and Fetzer & Tucker.

Leave Charles the public receive the pu

I still have plenty of second-hand surries and harness for sale. - J. E. Amos. Sick watches cured quick at Reed's.

# BRIEF

# In Squibs.

Professor Todd, speaking of the Tobin, Texas, was almost destroyed novel test he has planned, said in part: by fire Sunday.

Depot avenue

killed a bulky bull rhinoceros while it only right way to govern prices on any was charging him.

by the world at large.

day morning. The residents of the anything they have ever undertaken. towns fled to the open country in a

of the State prison for the installation of the electric chair for the electrocution of all convicts in the State sentenced to death. The prison warden is to be the plans that have yet been undertaken

Boyle was sentenced to life imprison ment for the kidnaping of Billie Whitla. Mrs. Boyle received a sentence of their plan. I know a majority of farm-25 years, with a fine of \$5,000 and the ers think they could not substitute anycost of the prosecution.

Beginning next Sunday the Southern Railway will inaugurate a train be tween Birmingham and New York in order to properly handle the increased passenger traffic. None of the other sche lules will be disturbed.

Taft sent to the Senate the nominations of William L. Grubb as judge of the our home markets to pay us more for Northern District of Alabama; George our other produce, and if the poor peo-Donworth for the Western District of ple could not afford to pay us as much Washington, and Charles A. Willard as as we could get, not let them have it,

The tariff bill continues to receive the undivided attention of the Senate this week. Ostensibly, the amendments to the different schedules will be before the object of determining whether or the Senate, but as last week, there will doubtless be much general discussion of not the planet is inhabited is practical the whole tariff question. The bill has and might be easily carried out by the aroused an unlooked for opposition flectors in the plains of Siberia. The eral opinion is that in the end the fitriangle, the square and the circular nance committee will prevail, but ap-

President Taft vesterday nominated of figures would be distinctly discerni- as United States District judge for the that I am criticised and called foolish If Mars is inhabited by intelli- Eastern District of North Carolina, H. for opposing the tarmers' present plan G. Connor, a Democrat, who was for of organization, yet my fellow farmer, about 10 years on the bench of the Su- when you have thoroughly proven your preme Court of this State. Governor plan and find it a failure in accomplishfigures, and they would communicate S. Manning, of Durham, to succeed As- my foolishness. by constructing similar devices."

John C. Davis, a member of the was definitely determined that Mars Washington bar, was arrested Saturday on the charge of having obtained money under false pretenses to the amount of \$50,000. A brother was also arrested on a charge of conspiracy. Davis for five or six years was an inmate in the State insane hospital at Raleigh. He largely built one of the handsome churches in Wilmington with borrowed money and at his trial the court held that he was

insane and he was committed to the

asylum, from which he twice escaped,

President Taft talked straight from the shoulder to 300 representative District of Columbia citizens at a banquet It will be purely social, and bridge Saturday night and gave them to unand other games will furnish diver- derstand that he is opposed to the granting of franchise to the people of pal form of government for the District; he is undecided whether there should be three heads or one head for the local governing machinery; he is opposed to representation for the Disa \$5,000 prize for the best treatise on trict in Congress; he thinks the people aeronautics to be brought out this of the should impress Congress with its needs by agitation and petition.

The receiver of the City National Bank, Greensboro, yesterday filed in the United States Court a bill in equity against the directors of the defunct bank seeking to recover \$200,000, the amount the defendants are alleged to have caused the bank to lose. The defendants named in the bill are: W. S Thomson, J. Van Lindley, Lee H. Bat W. C. Bain, C. H. Dorsett, J. Allen Holt, J. A. Hoskins, M. W. Thompson, G. A. Grimsley and A. L. Brooks. Messrs. Holt and Brooks were not di rectors of the bank at the time of its

#### Program for Taft Party.

Charlotte, N. C., May 10.-The Central Committee of the Twentieth of May Celebration, which is to be held in this city May 18, 19 and 20, has outlined the programme for the President when he will be a guest of the city, as follows: Arrive in (h rlotte at 10 o'clock on a special train. 10 a. m., salute of 21 guns by the Charlotte Ar tillery upon his arrival at the Southern station

Special committee to meet President and Mrs. Taft at the Southern station and escort them to the Selwyn Hotel.

Biddle University. 6:30 p. m. Dinner at the Selwyn 8:30 The President and Mrs. Taft t

50c and receive the public in the large parlors Leave Charlotte on special train after the public reception.

#### How to Control the Prices.

Mr. Editor: As it does not seem that I am thoroughly understood in regard to the farmers' organization, probably from my inability to explain myself, I The News Since wish to say that I firmly believe that the trust will have to be destroyed before we could be able to successfully control the prices. Yet that does not hinder the farmers from organizing along the lines that I am contending for, because if they would come together for the numbers of enginthering them. for the purpose of enlightening themselves and improve their farms and diversify their crops, they would be in better shape to handle the trust, for when we have once learned how to make other things for market for less The contract has been awarded for the construction of a big sea wall at Norfolk. An ugly flood visited Asheville yes-terday, doing considerable damage on tobacco, which of itself alone would have a tendency to raise the prices on same, and the law of supply and demand Colonel Roosevelt yesterday in Africa would be doing the work, which is the

thing.

The farmers are influenced by the Mrs. Augusta Evans-Wilson, the well known Southern authoress, died Sunday morning at her home in Mobile, Ala. Marked tributes of homage await men. I know it is not the intention of Marked tributes of homage await the Wright brothers, due in New York today from Europe, where their triumps in aviation have been watched by the world at large.

The world at large watched by the world at large. for the lack of due consideration and Severe shocks of earthquake were enoug forethought, and that is why the felt in Messini and Reggio, Italy, Satur- farmers have never made a success of

The farmers occasionally get wrought Several walls collapsed at Reg. up to a pitch, and they are at that now, Steps are being taken by the directors one spring a plan that sounds plausable, called for such an amount to carry it out that a great many farmers would hesi-At Mercer, Pa., yesterday, James H. tate, not knowing whether they would get their money back, showing very plainly that they could not see through thing for a money crop in place of a full crop of tobacco, but that is a mistaken We could find a market for our produce just the same as other farmers, and once undertaken would never be discarded.

A party said to me the other day in a oking way that while I was opposed to Three Federal judgeship contests the present plan for demanding highwere Saturday decided when President priced tobacco I wanted the farmers to organize on a different plan and force but ship away and get the highest market prices. But my friend must remem-ber that that would be altogether on a different principle, because the law of supply and demand would be governing the price, and if sweet potatoes, for instance, would get to \$5.00 per bushel we would have a perfect right to take it and not be doing herm to anyone, regardless of whether our poor folks around town get any. Ha, ha, that would be a good thing, for it would cause them to raise a supply of 'titers and not depend alto-

gether upon buying. Now, while I am well aware Kitchin will be urged to appoint James ing the desired results, then remember

Respectfully, JOHN R. SMITH. Reidsville, N. C., R. F. D. 3.

#### The Friendly Bragger.

Me and Sally agreed we better had While the iron was hot to strike things, So to Pelham we went and was made one, Which was all the hopes a poet sings. The old man he didn't like such doings, But Sally she cried and went on a

heap. Which worked on his feelings so good He gives in and was forgiven complete.

Afterwhile the old man got pleased all over And he told us to get up a big frolic,

And me and Sally beat the Jews you A gettin' things in a hurry fixed up. The ex-Bragger could on the banjo

blazes pick, So we asked him to come over quick With his girl Nancy B-, whose eye ain't straight-

I won't call her cross-eyed no more. And I won't call him Bragger no more But by his right name, which is Luke, And now as me and Sally is jined for

We won't have no bad feelings as we should Me and Sally got things fixed up splen-

And the boys and girls didn't come

And Luke he comes with Nancy B-All spick and span and slick with his banjo.

Then Luke he trims up his banjo good And hollers out the sets and so forth, And I took for my partner Nancy B-And Luke he picks the banjo like a bumble-bee.

Soon in comes Jim S- with his fiddle And the way him and Luke jerked the tunes out Is a sight to see and a caution to hear, And we danced like steam outen a kittle.

Then Luke he yells out "balance all," And as Nancy's eyes both don't see straight, feller danced up to the crooked one While I danced up to the one that's straight.

But I saved Nancy's feelings all right, And told her the other fellow danced Up to her because she is a handsome And won't so done because of them eyes.

The last thing we done after all the fun. A big cake was cut with a ring in it somewhere, And Luke he cuts and hits the ring

plum fare And he gives the prize to Nancy B-The Bragger as I used to call him once, Me and him is now friends first rate, He and Nancy will be spliced before

says she will make the

wedding cake. -TALMAGE POWELL. Nance, N. C.

Legal blanks at this office,

# Have School of Journalism.

The suggestion that there be established in Boston a morning newspaper printed and administered by Harvard university as a practical school for journalism has excited earnest discussion in the faculty of the university, among the graduates in Boston, and especially among the members of the English department of the college.

The idea of the proposed newspaper is twofold-primarily, to train men in a practical way for a newspaper career; secondarily, to link Harvard as a university more closely with the actual life and problems of Boston, of Massachusetts and of the entire country.

The school of journalism would, as proposed, be a graduate school. The newspaper would be run in actual competition with the morning papers in Boston, but the name of the paper would be Veritas, and the students of journalism who manned its various departments - business, mechanical and editorial-under the close supervision of trained newspaper men, would be taught, above everything, to

get only facts and write only facts. The thing that sets the university talking about this scheme is an article which appeared in a recent number of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine, an undergraduate publication. The name of the article is "The Harvard Daily Truth-A Vision," its author Hans Von Kaltenborn of the senior class.

Von Kaltenborn was himself a newspaper man, but after several years on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle he felt the need of a more thorough education. He entered Harvard as a special student in 1905, heavily conditioned; but, though at the same time he supported himself by newspaper writing and did not neglect the social life of the university, he worked with such energy and enthusiasm as soon to take high rank in the class of 1909. This is his vision:

There rose before me opposite the Bos ton Common a huge square pile, pierced by a thousand gleams, twenty tiers of by a thousand gleams, twenty tiers of lighted cells. And the people surged about the doors and windows, for within were light and life. A great press shook out thousands upon thousands of printed pages, while brawny men rushed back

and forth to carry them away.

I entered the great pile, and, behold, everywhere bright faced youths and earnest men were talking with one another, reading printed sheets or writing bucily. And above all the doors and upon the walls and over all the desks was written this single word, "Veritas." I asked of one in the room, "What is

home of the Harvard Daily Truth, a newspaper printed by a great university. Its readers are scattered in every state and it has a great influence for good. we teach men to make a clean, truthful newspaper, so that they may go out and serve their fellows through the power of the printed page. And the let-ters you see over the doors and above walls spell that to which we aspire-

truth." That is all there is to the vision. The rest of the article is an explana-

tion of the scheme. Mr. von Kaltenborn refers to "Harvard's neglect to provide for the embryo journalist," pointing to the schools of journalism in the west. He states the number of Harvard graduates that every year take up the newspaper business averages fifteen, and

then be says: "My special plea is for the establishment of a daily newspaper to be conducted by Harvard as a school of jour nalism, but the student will need preparation for this practical work. Harvard college has facilities for this preparation, but they are neither or ganized nor advertised."

After going on to show that "Harvard faces a degreasing enrollment" and stating how he thinks a school of journalism would tend to counterbalance it the writer goes on:

"Think of Boston having gained at last that clean, unbiased, ably edited, enterprising morning newspaper of which her citizens have dreamed since Ben Franklin shipped for Philadelphia! How closely it would link our university with that great neighboring community!

"Its success or failure would depend upon its appeal to the public. The new paper would have to prove that the truth well told is more interesting than the most lurid lies, a difficult but by no means impossible task.

"And the office of this successful newspaper would be the training school for journalists. Hither would come the college graduates from every state, just as they now come to the law school, to spend one, two or three years in professional study."

As to whether this scheme can be put into effect its author says:

"I first had this vision a year ago. and now I am rapidly growing to believe that it can be realized. It has appealed to all my college mates and has interested my elders. And a dream in which the young men believe and to which the old men listen is sure to come true."

Even its author was surprised with the effect of this article. He said of it "As to the university itself, the plan has been much more warmly welcomed by the members of the faculty than I expected. Nearly all the members of the English department are en thusiastically in favor of it. I am much pleased with the general futerest ft has aroused."-New York Times.

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