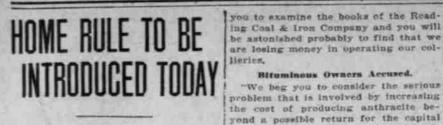
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British Cabinet Puts Finishing Touches on Bill for Irish Government.

CHANGES MAY BE URGED tuminous coal operators-one of them admitted to me that he did-contrib-

Control of Excise and Customs by Imperial Parliament to Be Fought by Nationalists .- Bitter Argument Forescen.

LONDON, April 16 .- The members of the British Cabinet put the finishing, touches today to the home rule bill which Fremier Asquith is to introduce in the House of Commons temorrow.

The members of the government and the few Nationalist members who have been taken into thur confidence have been taken into their confidence have kept secret the details of the measure, but with the exception of the clauses relating to the control of the excise and customs and the number of the trish representatives to be retained at Westminster, the general outlines of the bill were pretty well known. The measure is expected to follow closely that which was proposed by William E. Gladstone. Until quite re-cently the Nationalists have shown no opposition to the suggestion that the

cently the Nationalists have shown ho opposition to the suggestion that the trish excise and customs should remain under the control of the Imperial Par-liament, but lately there has been a strong movement in Ireland in favor of scouring control of this revenue by the Irish Parliament.

American Tariff Agreement Plan,

One reason advanced for this is that Ireland desired to make a tariff agree-ment with the United States. Among many forecasts, that which suggests that the Imperial government retain control of the customs and extise of Ireland for a certain number of years, after which they should pass to the Irish Parliament, is accepted generally. It is certain Ireland will con-tinue to be represented in the House of Commons at Westminster, but by fewer members.

fewer members. While the interest in Premier As-quith's speech does not compare in any way with that sroused by the late Mr. Gladstone's efforts, there will be a full attendance of members and the House calleries will be filled to capacity.

Bishops May Be Seated.

Hishops May Be Scated. A big contingent has come over from Ireland, including several bishops who will be scated in the distinguished strangers' gallery if the Irish members are successful in the ballot for seats a which members take part. With the exception of two members who are now in Australia the National-sets will be present in full force.

who are now in Australia the Satisfial ists will be present in full force. At the conclusion of the speeches of the Liberal and Unionist leaders to-morrow, the debate will be adjourned until Monday and the division of the House will be taken on Tuesday. John Redmond, leader of the Nation-

John Requiring, jease of the demonstration in Ulster yesterday had not affected the bill in the least and that the Na-ilonalists were just as hopeful as ever of securing what they had fought for o long.

INDORSE MICKLE MANY Forest Grove Man Favored for Dairy and Food Commissioner.

A committee consisting of repre-

"We beg you to consider the serious Three Hundred Workmen Hear problem that is involved by increasing

Twenty-Minute Address.

TWO SPEECHES DURING DAY

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Platform on Which Candidate for District Attorney Seeks Nomination and Election Clearly Outlined at St. Johns.

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PIONEER IS LAID TO REST.

James Addison Bushnell,

president of the board of regents of the Eugene Hible School, and elder of the Christian Church of

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"You know that in the strike of 1902

will not permit us to do that.

around us.

Walter H. Evans, candidate for nom-ination on the Republican ticket for the office of District Attorney, gave campaign speeches in St. Johns yes-terday morning and last night, outlin-ing the platform he would stand on if chosen as a candidate for that office. Visiting the mill of the Pitchlees homber Company in the forenoon, Mr. Evans had not intended to give a moment but the agence of the mill surspeech, but the owners of the mill sug-gested that he take the opportunity of addressing the 300 men in their em-ploy, and the mill was closed for about 20 minutes while the men sathered about him and listened to what he had

Mr. Evans urged that they investigate carefully the record and the quali-floations of the men who are in the race for nomination in the primary, and east their votes accordingly, declaring that he was willing to let his record both in private life and as an employe of the United States in the District Atdorney's office speak as to his own qualifications. He upheld, in express-ing his conception of the duties of the office, equality and fairness in ireat-ment of all who depended upon the services of the District Attorney, and promised that, to the best of his ability. and he would, if elected, see that in the en-forcement of the laws everyone re-ceived a "square deal."

ceived a "square deal." A large crowd attended the meeting in the evening, and his address was re-ceived with the favor that has charac-terized all of the crowds he has ad-dressed during the campaign. Mr. Evans will address a mass meeting at Lents Saturday night, and will speak at East



TAFT DELEGATIONS WIN

ROOSEVELT FORCES IN MICHI-GAN CONTINUE CONTEST.

Bitter Fight for Control to Begin in Committee-Tenth District Is

for President.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 10,-A hitter field in order that they might profit fight between Taft and Roosevelt forces for control of the Republican State invention tomorrow started actively Convention tomorrow started actively tonight at a special meeting of the Re-publican state committee attended by 17 out of 24 members. By a vote of 14 to 3, in the absence of Chairman Knox, who declared the meeting illegal, members of the com-mittee voted to unseat ex-Secretary of the Nexy Newberry of Detroit a Roose. EQUITY SOLD BY TRUSTEE Seaside Lumber Company's Holdings Bought by Syndicare. mittee voted to unseat ex-Secretary of the Navy Newberry, of Detroit, a Roose-veit leader, as temporary chairman of the convention. The meeting then took up the question of contested delegates to the state convention and voted to seat the Tafi delegations as against Roosevelt delegations from Detroit (Wayne County) and Battle Creek (Calhoun County). ASTORIA, Or., April 10.-(Special.)-The equity of redemption owned by the defunct Seaside Lumber & Manuby the defunct Sesside Lumber & Manu-facturing Company, whose mill and timber holdings were sold under a fore-closure of mortgage a few months ago, was sold at public auction this after-noon by Frank Spittle, representing R. L. Sabin, the trustee in bankruptcy. The equity was purchased by C. G. Palmberg for the syndicate which bought the mill and the price paid was \$1600. The only other bid was one of \$1500, submitted by the Seaside Lum-ber & Door Company, which has been (Calhoun County).

The Detroit delegation is admitted to old the balance of power in the convention

for the renomination of Taft.

Despite the apparent sweeping ad-vantage this gives to President Taft in the selection tomorrow of six delegates

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We know our new townsite.

Pleasant Home

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We know that the acreage surrounding the town has soil equal to the best and superior to most the soil around Portland; that it will profitably grow fruits, berries, vegetables so profitably that the small tract owner can either continue in his present employment, materially cut down his living expenses, secure independence or, devoting all his time to his land, enjoy a paying business.

These are solid, undeniable and cold-blooded facts. If you are looking for a lot in a new town or for acreage for a home or farm, in a district where all conditions are favorable, take a trip Sunday. Judge for yourself.

Special Train Sunday, April 14

to Pleasant Home and return. Pleasant Home is 12 miles from Portland. Return fare 25 cents. Train leaves from First street, between Alder and Morrison streets (temporary terminal) orward me 1:00 P. M. Lunch can be secured on new townsite. To secure tickets, call at the office of ticket for special Umbdenstock & Larson Co., 286 Oak st., or telephone for reservation, Main 6719, A 7374, Pleasant Home Exor mail coupon at once. cursion, Sunday, April

CALL-WRITE-TELEPHONE-SEND COUPON

San Francisco women who had fol-

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d any strength.

cago, who hoped at yesterday's pri-maries to prove that the men voters of this city were in favor of votes for women, began to consider tonight what would win in a state where Roosevelt Leaders Much Disappointed. The Chicago women, who had hoped that Illinois would be the next state to grant women the right of the ballot.

to grani women the right of the bailot, are keenly disappointed at the result and ascribe it to the influence of the Rooseveli forces, for the Colonel has on numerous occasions said from the rostrum that if he favored suffrage at all he was only "tepid." He was asked to aid the cause in Collicence best Symmetries on the or the ovement

California last Summer and on the oc-casion of his visit here when he was giving the series of Earle lectures at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. At The vote of 125,410 against the propo-sition to let women vote and 71,354 in favor of it was regarded as significant.

the prospects were in the future. It was discovered that not a single ward in the city voted in favor of the "Suffrage has received a setback so far as any immediate prospects of get-ting it in Chicago are concerned." was

the general opinion of voters, but the women were more hopeful, declaring it their intention to keep up the agitation

that time the fate of suffrage was in the balance and things looked blue for

held over the county

amobile excursion to Corvallis April 26, the date on which the specia train of Portland excursionists will be run to Corvallis, where the visitors will aspect the Oregon Agricultural College.

14th. Price, 25 cents per

round trip ticket.

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286 Oak Street

Lewis County for Taft.

CHEHALJS, Wash., April 10.-(Spe-daL)-Three delegations to the Lewis County Republican County convention have already been selected in Centralia and they are unitedly for Taft's renom-ination. By Republicans generally it is conceded that there will be nothing to it but Taft when the primaries are

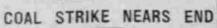
entatives of the state organizati sentatives of the state organizations of farmers, dairymen and consumers have come out with a voluntary indorsement of J. D. Mickle, of Forest Grove, for nominations for State Duiry and Food Jommissioner on the Republican ticket, ind copies of their indorsement will be sent throughout the state. The signers of the indorsement are Mrs. H. (Ignors of the indormement are Mrs. H. R. Talbot, president of the Oregon Con-sumers' League; Phil S. Bates secre-tary of the State Editorial Association; N. S. Schrock, president of the Ore-gon Dalrymen's Association; A. T. Buxten, ex-master of the Oregon State Orange, and W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticulture.

The text of the letter favoring Mr. Mickle's candidacy follows:

Casting adde every political or selfish reason. It is imperative that a man be moni-nated and elected to the office of State. Dairy and Food Continizationer who will make the office mean what it should to the

make the other state. people of this state. After canvassing all candidates, we find are converting and contrast of the recommend one. The record of 3 D. Michle is such that we are convinced if he is elected to the office of Dairy and Food Commissioner, he will homastly and impartially serve the interests of the whole people producers consumers

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icentinged From First Page.) ent sum of \$17.60 each per year, scarcely enough to pay the increased part of the Northern Pacific territory cost of one article among those which comprise the necessaries of life."

Operators Desire Peace.

Mr. White said the anthracite minars, considering the hazard and im portance of the work, were the poorest said laborers in America.

Mr. Baer said no one desired peace nore than the anthracite operators. "All of us, I think," he said, "are big-

hearted enough to desire to give to our working people the highest wages ossible under sound economic laws it is well enough to talk about the value of the services of the miners, the hazards and all that pertains to their imployment, but the fact must still be sept in mind that mining coal is an industrial operation. It cannot be carried on at a loss. We are prepared

carried on at a loss. We are prepared support of indigent indexes aliens is cost-in demonstrate to you and we will ask ing New York more than \$5,000,000 a year.

operating the mill recently under a at large of Michigan to the National convention. Roosevelt leaders maintain that the situation will be reversed on the floor of the convention. This gives the new owners of the

plant a clear title to the property with-out the necessity of waiting a year, during which the life of the equity of The Tenth District Convention today elected Henry B. Smith, of Bay C and Colonel H. A. Frambach, of C hoygan, as delegates to the Natio ption runs. Mr. Palmberg stated this afternoon convention and instructed them to work

that he was not prepared to announce what plans he and hls associates have for the future operation of the mili, but it is understood that the plant will be started up within a short time.

NEW LINE IS ASSURED ROMANCE TOLD AT GRAVE Steel Rails for Terminal Road Reach Marshfield.

Young Woman Tells of Engagement to Youth Buried Monday.

night, proved unavailing.

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MARSHFIELD, Or., April 10,on the cial.)-That actual work on the con-struction of the Terminal Railroad is to begin this Spring was made certain by the arrival of steel rails. The con-signment came from Pueblo, Colo., ar-CENTRALIA, Wash, April 10 .- (Special)-A romance was uncarthed at the funeral of Albert N. Bannister, in Portland, Monday, the Centralia boy riving from San Francisco on the steamer Redondo, and consisted of 70 tons of 80-pound steel rails. The Ter-

Inthe funeral of Albert N. Bannister, in Portland, Monday, the Centralia by who was a member of the Matine Corps and who was drowned in that city Friday. A young woman in mourning warman in mourning warman in mourning warman is motified by Centralia relatives at the services and later at the cemetery. When "taps" had been sounded and the body of the young marine lowered to its final resting place, the young woman was questioned as to ber identified that she was engaged to be married to the deceased youth. She refused to give her name, but stated that she was engaged to be married to the deceased youth. She ieft the cemetery hurriedly after talking to the relatives, and all efforts of Mrs. J. S. Roberts, the young man's mother, to find her Monday with the reventery ther and stated unstituted to the stated that she end young Bannister and planned to be married.

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It is stated that the Terminal com-pany expects to complete this Summer that part of the road from the C. A. Smith mill to the north boundary of Marshfield. The arrival of the rails created an assurance of work starting soon on the construction of the road. CLELAND VISITING COAST General Passenger Agent of Northern Pacific Coming to Portland.

Fenton to Speak at Luncheon.

W. D. Fenion, attorney for the Southern Pacific Company, will be the principal speaker at the regular week-ly luncheon of the Fortland Transporg tation Club at the Imperial Hotel to-day. H. E. Vernon, general agent for the Santa Fe lines, will be the chair-man. For the last six weeks the club has been meeting in the big private diging-room at the Imperial, but at-tendance has grown so that the main dining-room may be used in the future. Preparations are being made for a part of the Northern Pacific territory in more than two years. Ill health and an operation for appendicitis pre-vented him from traveling as fre-quently in recent years as is his reg-ular sect. Preparations are being made for a smoker on the evening of April 19, A. D. Charlton, assistant general when election returns will be read.

as an end of the northern Pa-cific, joined Mr. Cleland at Spokane on Monday and is traveling with him over the lines in Oregon and Washing-ton. They spent yesterday at Seattle and will be in Tacoma today. LOW COLONIST FARES.

Only one more week of colonist rates Apply at Canadian Pacific Office, Third and Pine (Multnomah Hotel bldg.), for full particulars. The Paris Medicine Co. 2624 Fine st. St. Louis Me., manufacturers of Lassitve Bro-mo Quinine, have a new and wonderful dis-covery, UBOVES SANARE CUTIS, spitch they guarantee to cure any case of ECZEMA, he matter of how long standing, in 16 to 36 days and will refund money if it fails. This olutiment is perfectly clean and dees not stain. If your druggist hasn't, it, send us 36c in postage stamps and it will be sent by mail.**

Station D to More.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 10.—Station D of the Portland postoffice, will move July 1 into new quarters on the west side of Milwaukee street, in Powell Addition, which has been leased for 10 years from M. Klapper. California Leaders Remember Colonel's Declaration at Berkeley That His Support of Cause Was Only "Tepid."

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WOMEN BLAME T. R.

Suffrage Vote in Illinois Sub-

jected to Analysis.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,-The defeat of suffrage in Illinois by substanfeat of suffrage in lilinois by substan-tially the same number of votes which gave Colonel Roosevelt his one and only victory in the succession of state pri-maries is a significant commentary upon the attitude of the Colonel toward suffrage, say Chicago women who have opposed the candidacy of Roosevelt he-cause he opposed giving them the hal-

use he opposed giving them the bal-

never was any hope that suffrage

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owed the suffrage cause in Illinois are oday bitter in their denunciation of the man who brought about defeat with is own victory. WOMEN NOT DISCOURAGED Agitation to Be Kept Up, Notwithstanding Chicago Vote. CHICAGO. April 10 .--- Promoters of the woman suffrage movement in Chi-The regulars declare now that there



If you haven't, you are missing a treat. And Konsky is but one of a programme of attractions that is

truly amazing. It includes La Augucita, the Spanish dancer; Jeanie Fletcher, the Scotch Nightingale; Sheila Bois, in her repertoire of classical and popular songs; the Temple Trio, the magnificent tenor, Edgar Cauldwell, and Philip Pelz' Concert Orchestra of Soloists. The entire programme twice every evening, from 6:30 to 8:30 and from 10:30 to 12:30. Don't miss it. Reserve your table for this evening.

The discriminating say that the cuisine, the service and the appointments set a standard in the West.

Multnomah Hotel Company H. C. BOWERS, MANAGER. -

In the University of Chicago dis-tricts, the suffragists broke almost even, but in some other places, the the brave women who were battling in the face of many odds and numerous disappointments. vote against them broke 2 to 1. In the ward which embraces Hull House, of which Miss Jane Addams, a leader of the suffragists, is the head resident, the Ald to Cause Refused. They felt that if Roosevelt would help the cause, if only incidentally, they would win, for his glory had not been dimmed by the corrosion of a third-term ambition. No, he said, he would not speak for suffrage, for he was only tepidly in favor of it.

vote was 2495 against, 1152 for.

Commercial Excursion Planned.

ALBANY, Or., April 10 .- (Special.) -

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Campbell's Vermicelli Tomato-The favorite Italian dish Americanized and improved most delightfully.

To a puree of fresh whole tomatoes finely strained, we add the best French Vermicelli, which we import direct; choice Virginia bacon and Philadelphia cream cheese, beside celery, parsley, butter, onions - browned, and fine spices.

Why not treat your palate to a real Sicilian sensation today?

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SEATTLE, Wash., April 10 .- Rev. N J. Ellestad, 67 years old, for the last 19 years vice-president of the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of Ameri-

ca, died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks. He had held important pustorates in the East and in the Middle West. He came to

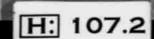
Arrangements are being made by the and in the Middl Albany Commercial Club for a big au- Seattle last July.

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Campbells Soups

WATCH FOR PHOTO CONTEST COME ON ALONG TO EASTMORELAND



A. M. Cleland, of St. Paul, general passenger agent for the Northern Pa-cific, will arrive in Fortland tomorrow to visit friends and to transact busi-ness. Mr. Cleland is on a general tour

ECZEMA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS.