

checked. Disregard of the restants imposed by law grow up in the days when Mr. Pinchot was forester, and his friend, James A. Garfield, was Sec-retary of the Interior. Garfield had as an Attorney-General for his depart-ment George W. Woodruff, who previ-ously had been law officer of the Forest Service. After Woodruff became As-sistant Attorney-General, he wrote an opinion holding that the Secretary of the Interior could do with affairs un-der his jurisdiction anything not speopinion holding that the Secretary of the Interior could do with affairs under his jurisdiction anything not specifically prohibited by law. He had previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with organizes on the previously so advised Mr. Pinchot with the law. The previous and often-times in the outside office thought, and later his resignation was anounced. Professor Moore himself later declined to make a statement.
When Pinchot was to some extent for soften. Service got back closer to the law. So firmly had become the old habit, however, that neither department fully recovered and today there are regulations in force that have no authority in law, and especially in the harm, of Chicago, late Assistant Seoretary of the Interior, held much the same view as Mr. Woodruiff.
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Complaints to Be Investigated. Complaint of these old abuses have been called to the attention of Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary Lane, and on these complaints, it is said, investi-gation is to be made. The field is so broad that several months will be re-quired to find out just what prac-tices provall, but when the trouble is located and the new Administration forms a definite policy for revising the land laws. Western interests in Conland laws. Western interests in Con-gress expect to co-operate, provided the attitude of the new Administration does not go beyond what the West be-

There is no substantial demand in Congress, as the Pinchot conservation-ists allege, for turning over the public domain to the states. There is a strong sentiment in favor of co-operation be-tween the states and the Federal Gov-particular to the states in its own domain to the states. Insect a strong scattment in favor of co-operation be-tween the states and the Federal Gov-lecomotives had increased in size and arnment, each to operate in its own particular jurisdiction, and if the Ad-chanical improvements had lightened particular jurisdiction, and it the Ad-ministration arrays itself on the side of law, lays down a policy for revis-and more effective than existing law, vania at Altoona, Pa, and ten years and shows that the proposed charges a fireman, said that he did not think to be buttered of more practicable are in the interest of proper develop- firemen should share in the increased ment, Western and Southern m Congress will co-operate heartily. men in

GERMANS NEED MORE CASH

Government Plans Monopolies in Sale of Cigarettes and Alcohol.

BERLIN, March 22.-The German government, in order to cover the con-tinually increasing expenditure of the

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telegrams urging that Professor Moore be retained in office as chief of the Weather Bureau,

### Moore Seems Disturbed.

MEN ARE SECONDARY.

Entitled to Profits.

the profits.

sometimes more.

The first intimation that Professor Moore was to guit came early today when it was said at the White House clined to discuss the subject and nur-ried to the Department of Agriculture for a conference with Secretary Hous-ton. Mr. Moore emerged from the Sec-retary's office somewhat disturbed, callers in the outside office thought, and later his resignation was an-nounced. Professor Moore himself later declined to make a statement. "Everything is all friendly," was his comment. "After July 31 I shall retire to my farm." Automobile Man Says Town Trying Mutables, the Democratic caucus, for, while the Republicans, This was recog-nized by the Democratic caucus, for, while the Republicans, the Democratic caucus gave him the committees he had in the last Congress, the Democratic caucus gave him the chairmanship of one of the minority committees, that on expenditures in the War Depart-ment. Poindexter was the only Senator, other than a Democrat, who received any consideration at the hands of the Democratic caucus.

ALABAMANS APPEAL TO PRESI-DENT AND GOVERNOR.

Death List in Peach Tree Section Is 28-Many Are Hurt and

Homes Are Destroyed. MOBILE, Ala., March 22.—Mobile citi-rens are canvassing tonight for money and supplies for the relief of storm vic-tims at Lower Peach Tree, Ala., which virtually was wiped out by a cyclone Friday. evenue of the railroads. "The stock-molders have put their money in the road," he said, "and they ought to have Friday.

Reports from the stricken district have brought the death list in that sec-tion up to 23. Many are reported seri-Wise said that while working as a wise said that while working as a fireman and engineer he had saved enough to own his wome. In 1902, he said, firemen drew from \$50 to \$70 a month, but they worked harder than the men who drew \$100 a month and

the show. The Democratic aucus, The Democratic majority in the Sen-te is so small that the deflection of a party programme, and it is fairly well understood that on some of the Senate will not be united. There are, for in-stance, several Southern Democrats who will not vote for free sugar; there are others who will not vote for free sugar; there raw wool or for free lumber, if that is proposed. Senator Poindexter is as

who will not vote for free sugar; there are others who will not vote for free raw wool or for free lumber, if that is proposed. Senator Poindexter is as fradical a tariff reductionist as is to be found in the entire Senate, and the Democratic leaders are counting on his schedules over which the Democratic majority may split. Woman. "Traveling at a legal rate of speed, they hit a bump, the old lady was in-jured in some way or other and died from the shock. The others sued the City Council, won, had the case and with the polic opealed against them by the city, and found that the Democratic heid them in their suit for heavy dam-ages. In a short time three other suits were reding, and the leave the suits the short time three other suits

were pending, and I tell you it almost busted the town. It certainly caused a great stir in Eastern legislation. Tell the Portland city fathers not to do anything rash."

AUTO HITS WAGON, 2 HURT

Nick and Joe Thomas Are Injured as Chauffeur Speeds Away. Struck by an automobile at East Twenty-third street and Hawthorne avenue, Nick Thomas and Joe Thomas were huried from an express wagon which they were driving and were in-jured. The wagon was smashed to bits, and the horse ran away. The auto-mobile party drove off fast.

rationan echanics, who was sent to the place, sent Nick Thomas to St. Vincent's Hospital in an ambulance service machine. He was found to have two broken ribs and to be suffering Besides sending appeals to President Wilson and Governor O'Neil, Mobile cit-jzens are raising a fund for the imme-diate relief of the sufferers who have lost their homes. Reports tonight tell of great dam-ge in Greenville, Forest Home, Burgi

Blood 

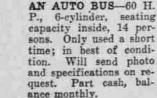
If brought back to Oakland, Cooper will face three charges. He will be charged with having secured \$1000 from Mrs. Herman Milbrath under false pre-tenses; with contracting a bigamous marriage with Miss Anna Milbrath and with having forged a \$15,000 draft which he attempted to cash at the Cen-tral National Bank. After being paroled from San Quentin several years ago, Cooper came to HILLSBORO, Or., March 22,--(Spe-cial)-John Heisler, a wealthy capital-ist-farmer of Gales Creek, is today on tral indicated for the second s trial, indicted for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act. Helsler and his political friends were opposing John McClaran as candidate for County Com-missioner at the November election, and

After his character was made public, and with the police of the entire world seeking him, Cooper made his way to South Africa, where he forged checks for \$5000 and fied to Australia, where

## Freighthouse Promised Soon.

Freightouse Fromset soon. FOREST GROVE, Or., March 22.-(Special)--Work will be commenced shortly upon the Portland, Eugene & Eastern freighthouse at Main street a 41 First avenue South, and informa-tion is had from reliable sources that both passenger and freight trains will be running into Forest Grove over the new live not hear them July 1. The





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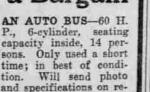
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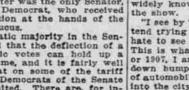
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tockholders, Says Witness, Put

Money Into Road and Are NEW YORK, March 21 .- Employes of

the Baltimore & Ohlo, the Ponnsylva-nia and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroads testified today be-fore the arbitration board to uphold the contention of the Eastern railroads **RELIEF CALL SENT OUT**