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### EDITORIALS

### IN SAN FRAN- confidence in him. But when he should CISCO

Municipal Committee Reviews Political Conditions and Makes Recommendations.

municipal corruption and the prosecution | Ballinger seems to be not the only one of of persons concerned in it is the report Taft's cabinet who is coming in for a recently submitted to Mayor Edward R. Taylor, of San Francisco, by the committee appointed by him to inquire into the municipal situation and make recommendations for the protection of the community.

judicial. It deals with the first investigation by a grand jury as to "grafting" in San Francisco in 1891, relates the story party to carry Aldrich, Cannon. Payne of the beginning of the iniquitous and their like, not to be obliged to carry ley in Egypt is one of the most dis-Schmitz Ruel "ring," tells in detail of its such a load as Secretary Ballinger is operations and of the subsequent work proving. Granting that the partisan of the grand jury, which, in October, make up of the investigating Committee 1906, precipitated the downfall of the proves able to bring in a whitewashing "ring" and recites the criminal prosecu- verdict, it will not restore public confiitions resultant.

In its recommendations for the better | deed, rapidly leasening. government of the city, the committe suggests:

Non-partisan municipal elections, "the ballot, when printed, to show nothir.g more than the name and office of the candidate."

tion of charges for public utilities.

punishment of bribery, providing for the suggest no better method, than sending punishment of corporations in their cor- two dollars to the American Forestry porate capacity. Very heavy fines to be Association, Washington, D. C. This to witness the departure or in King imposed and forfeiture of acquired fran- will make you a member of the Associachises to be part of the punishment.

fraud or the crime of the owners or of Magazine published by the Association their predecessors in interest, proceed- We wish especially that every young ings to be initiated by the mayor or the man in Highland Park had the maga district attorney acting in the name of zine. he municipality.

Amendment of the law of evidence in eriminal eases so that a corporation cannot demand immunity from producing or giving evidence against itself.

Laws to be enacted requiring all quasipublic corporations to keep books in collaboration with the community served.

for any newspaper to publish as news an item, for which compensation is directly or indirectly paid, unless the fact of such compensatory agreement he indicated by some plainly distinguishing mark.

### IT WILL NOT RESTORE by Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

It is not the purpose of the North Shore News Letter to esponse the cause of any particular political party or unnecessarily criticise any party policy; but it will candidly criticise what seems to be against public interests in any part or commend any political party when and where it seems to be working in the interest of the general public.

We believe President Taft fully intended to serve the people and the whole clusions, but also present from three Socialists of Connecticut Nominate people to the best of his ability. The cussion of the large question involved. general public evidently had the same

ered the responsibility for the Ballinger's get out, he added. loyalty to the greedy Gugenheim's and Morgans and all that class, and his disloyalty to the interests of the mass, he clared that Great Britain had given very greatly shook the confidence of the people in his fitness to administer the government in the interest of the people and sentimentality, he said, might and the whole people. We hope he will cause more harm than violence and One of the most interesting histories of yet redeem himself. But Secretary injustice. share of pubic criticism. While we still believe in the President's intent to serve the people he is evidently carrying a load mary justice, but as trying to bring which sooner or later will break his back. The fittest thing that the Secretary of the Interior can do is to resign, The quicker believed the English would decide The tone of this document is fair and he does it the sooner he will relieve the strain on the President and his party. The load was heavy enough for one dence. Party ties are steadily, if not in-

### The American Forestry Association

If any of our readers are sufficiently in-A judicial tribunal for the determina-terested in the important question of preserving our forests, or at least protect-Amendment of the laws for the further ing them from needless waste, we can tion pay your dues for one year and give Cancellation of franchises procured by you a year's subscription to the monthly

### American Forestry for April

A striking and timely group of articles of both popular and scientific interest is contained in the April number of American Forestry. There are three papers by distinguished scientists, one a fores-Laws to be enacted making it a crime ter, one a geologist and one an engineer dealing the question of "The Influence of Forests on Climate and on Floods,' This has become a very live question, especially in connection with the establishment of national forests in the east and a recently widely circulated report Bureau, published at the instance of a congressional committee, which was sen. sational in its attack upon the opinions in regard to the function of forests in relation to streams upon which all civilized nations now act. The writers in American Forestry, Professors Roth, of the University of Michigan; Glenn, of Vanderbilt University, and Swain, of Harvard University, not only thoroughly refute Mr. Moore's arguments, finding them unsound both as to premises and conview-points a very comprehensive dis-

# MINES BRITAIN GASP CALL MORE SOLONS

ROOSEVELT CAUSES BIG SENSA- NEW SCARE THROWN INTO LEG-TION CY SPEECH AT GUILDHALL.

BRACE UP OR QUIT EGYPT SURPRISE FOR LEGISLATORS

Marked by What Is Considered Boldest Utterance of Trip-Timidity Bane of Regime.

London, June 1 .- Theodore Roosevelt was presented with the freedom of the city of London and accepted the honor with a literalism that led him into a frankness of speech which created a sensation in old Guildhall. As the former head of a country which once paid tribute to Great Britain, the American statesman gave the motherland bold advice as to its duty toward its most troublesome dependency in Africa.

It was, Mr. Roosevelt said, either right or not right for Great Britain to be in Egypt and establish order there. If it was not right she should

Sees Error on Certain Points. Mr. Roosevelt eulogized British rule in Uganda and the Sudan. He Egypt the best government the country had in 2,000 years, but that in certain vital points it had erred. Timidity

"Sentimentality," he added, "is the most broken reed upon which right eousness can lean.'

Mr. Roosevelt denounced the Na tionalist party of Egypt as neither de sirous nor capable of guaranteeing primurderous chaos upon the land. Some nation, said the former president must govern Egypt, and he hoped and that the duty was theirs.

Thrill Among His Hearers. As a whole the speech is considered the most forcible expresion on foreign topics the American visitor has made during his European tour. British polcussed of Britain's colonial questions. His outspoken views sent a thrill through the 1,000 auditors, which is likely to be felt outside the walls of the ancient council hall.

Guildhall has been the scene many stirring events since its erection early in the fifteenth century. It was there that the trials of Anne Askew, the earl of Surrey and Lady Jane Grey were held, but no audience of modern times has listened more intently to the proceedings therein than did that which gathered to hear the former president of the United States.

Few See the Procession. Mr. Roosevelt was driven in state from Ambassador Reid's home to the Guildhall, but the weather was not propitious, and comparatively few persons saw the procession. Rain fell throughout the morning, keeping many people indoors, and only a few hundred were near Dorchester house street when Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the hall. He occupied the lord mayor's coach and this was followed by the coaches of the sheriffs, who wore their uniforms of office.

Guests of the city government a the Guildhall included many American and English business men, besides the officials of the city. The latter were in uniform and occupied seats on the platform to which Mr. Roosevelt was

Parchment in Golden Casket.

The parchment conveying to Mr. Roosevelt the freedom of the city was in a beautiful golden casket. The casket was oblong, the front and reverse sides being divided into four panels bearing enamel-painted views of the Guildhall, the Mansion house, St. Paul's cathedral and the Tower bridge. The center was occupied by the full blazon of the city arms in enamel, with an ornamental shield below containing the inscription. At the four corners were enameled the arms of England and of the United States, the city shield and the union jack.

The base was of solid silver, having at one end an American bison and at the other the British lion. The base stood on eight bold feet with a lower pedestal of oak and velvet.

The presentation was made by Sir Joseph Cockfield Dimsdale, city chamberlain, who, extending his hand to the guest, spoke briefly. Sir Joseph dwelt on Great Britain's friendship for the United States.

Roosevelt at a private luncheon, at which many prominent persons were

### WOMAN'S NAME ON BALLOT

tary of State.

Bridgeport. Conn., June 1 .- For the

ISLATIVE CIRCLES BY SPRING

FIELD PROSECUTOR.

Presentation of Freedom of London Senator Broderick Gives Bond and Wicklin and Joseph Pulitzer Remains in Springfield-Enters New Denial - Prosecutor Burke Trails Evidence in Chicago.

> Springfield, Ill., June 1.-Legislative by mary members of the fash circles suffered a new shock, when it | sets o' St. Louis and New York became known that three additional bride's presents were numerous subpoenas were issued summoning costly including a solid gold do men not mentioned heretofore in the legislative graft scandal to Springfield. What is in the air now was the question that went up at the state house, the center of Illinois official life. The men summoned are:

Representative A. M. Foster, Rushville (Dem.), farmer.

Representative B. F. Staymates, Clinton (Dem.), farmer. Nat Cohen, Urbana, state food com-

missioner. Blank Subpoenas are Mailed.

Information given out at the office of the Sangamon county prosecutor was to the effect that a number of blank subpoenas in addition were mailed to Chicago for State's Attorney Burke, who went to Cook county to confer with State's Attorney Wayman. Whose names are to be filled in the blank documents is a mystery.

State Food Commissioner Cohen has always been a conspicuous figure Springfield during sessions of the legislature and it is expected that he is to be questioned relative to things he heard about the state house during

Both Foster and Staymates voted for Senator Lorimer and their names were not mentioned before in the investigation here or in Cook county Staymates took an active part in the direct primary battle and his name was connected with the direct measure that was finally passed, as part of his direct voting measure was incorporated in the new act that becomes operative July 1.

Broderick in Springfield. State Senator John Broderick of Chicago, who gave bond here for his appearance in court to answer to the charge of having paid State Senator D. ARMY OFFICERS TO GIVE W. Holstlaw \$2,500 for his vote for Lorimer and \$700 additional alleged "jack pot" money, was seen at the St. Nicholas hotel in company with his attorney, Thomas J. Dawson of Chicago. Broderick's bond was fixed at \$10,000 and signed by Ben F. Kirlin and Richard Egan, both of Spring-

There was considerable speculation as to why Broderick was remaining

couple of days," said the Chicago sen- whe took part in the Memorial Day ator. "Am I going before the grand celibration in Chicago. jury? No, I don't expect to. I just thought I might as well remain here for awhile."

During the interview Attorney Dawson said that no subpoena had been issued for Broderick. The Chicago senator denied that he had given any money to Senator Holstlaw. He admitted that Holstlaw called upon him once in his saloon in West Madison street. Broderick said that if he wrote a letter to Holstlaw he did not recall the fact.

Burke Tracing Checks.

One report here is that the purpose of State's Attorney Burke's visit to hor or last Friday. luka and to Chicago is to trace alleged checks that were passed in connection with the election of Lorimer. It is said that the supposed checks were drawn on a Chicago bank and cashed down the state. Assistant State's Attorney Bernard said that he would not know until Burke returns just what is the nature of the evi- the tion. dence his chief has obtained.

Assistant State's Attorney Bernard jumped into the inquisition with will in the absence of State's Attorney

More Indictments Certain.

Chicago, June 1 .- State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county was in Chicago following up trails in connection with his investigation of legislative bribery at Springfield, and an nounced that more indictments were certain. He declared that he had evidence which he believed practically "cinched" his case against Senator Broderick, indicted on a charge of paying \$2,500 to Senator Holstslaw arst time in the history of Connecticut a woman's name appears on a regular party ticket for a state office. After the exercises Sir John Knill, Ella Reeve Bloor of Waterbury has lord mayor of London, entertained Mr. | received the nomination for secretary of state from the Socialists, who are in convention here this week.

> Killed by a Train. Asheville, N. C., June 1.-Shuford

Abernethy, 36 years old, lumber dealer of Bridgewater, was killed, and Robert Hodges, \$7, also of Bridgewater, was seriously injured by a train while walking on the tracks.

to aid ie election of Lorime State's Attorney Wayman county declaring that such a was to feasible because of vergence of trails and becau were (1) many different angles in

Fi litzer-Wickham Wedding

two on nties.

ouis, June 1.-Miss today at the hon nother, Mrs. Edmond F. service from the father of the gion

To eado Twists Up a Village Charleston, W. Va., Jone 1 .- 25houses in the village of Guthrie vi destroyed by a tornado which the up the Elk valley, a few mies port of Charleston. Several per cos were injured and much livestock was killed

AIMEI) AT UNCLE SAM, PRINTER Bill to Prevent Printing of Add

on Stamped Envelopes. Weshington, May 26 .- It would b unla ul for the postoffice department to print the name or address of business firm on stamped envel after June 30, 1911, if a bill in duced by Representative Tou Velle Ohio and reported favorably from house committee on postoffices post roads, is passed. The bill won discortinue the present practise the lepartment in doing a general business in printing return address on s amped envelopes.

Claveland Police Chief Suspended Clicieland, O., May 26.—Pending an investigation of charges against his Chie of Police Frederick Kohler, wh a national reputation as "gold in rule chief," was suspended in Mayo Bachr. The charges access the tief of misconduct in office and of in norality.

### FORT SHERIDAN

# DANCE.

United States Army officers statend Fort Sheriday, will give a care this evening in their hall. The wick necs, long a feature of scela activit at the North Shore government post, were postponed last week on so "I am going to stay around for a come of the absence of the officers

> Misss McNab has returned to her home Iontana, and Miss Duncan has te turned to her home in New York.

Fr. E. T. Brown leaves in a few dats for Maine where she will visit for the

r. and Mrs. and Miss Patton left for the east last week after spending severa weeks at the Moraine. Capt. and M Ma shall gave a farewell dinner in the

apt. Gilbreth returned from for e venworth on Friday, with a number risoners.

lieut. Griffiths has gone to to Le wenworth for examination for

lieut. John Maul has gone to For \$1 cum, N. Y. on a recruiting detail.

Major Charles De L. Iline was a pe itor last week.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice A d Lieut, George S. Patton took pla th of May, at Avalon Prides Crossing Vass., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ayo rs. Ayer is of the millionaire Banni mily of California.

Miss Marion Bishop is visiting at f u Lac, Wisconsin

Mrs. J. B. McDonald entertain dies bridge club on Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Rooinson of eavenworth, Kansas, is the guest her brother-in-law and sister, Spil-Irs, Peyton.

Battery "F" of the 5th Field An eft the fort Sunday afternoon parta, Wisconsin, for target pra aking along their band and full of nent for a long onting.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COL LAND PARK.

Section 1. That a special election be and said city on Tuesday the 28th day of June 191 the voters of such city, for their approval, cac by this City Council, providing for the borrow bonds in the amount of thirty-six thousand do in and for said city; for the borrowing of mon amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) f. public parks in said city; and fr the horrowin in the amount of four thousand dollars (\$4.000 said city; respectively.

Section 2. That each of the wards of said tively declared and created election districts and for the first ward be at the Fire Departm Green Bay Read; that the voting place in an of H. M. Prior, on Sheridan Road; that the ve be at the store of D. C. Purdy and Sons on St place in and for the fourth ward be at the store and Second Street,

Section 3. That the following named voters appointed and created judges and clerks of an First Ward-Judges, D. P. Sheahan, Paul C Rogan T. H. Decker, A. Gieser. Second Ward-Judges-R. E. Winter, F. J.

Howard Mowers, Henry Bell, J. N. Finney. Third Ward-Judges W. M. Goodridge, D. L. G. Yeo, Chas, Everett, J. C Shields. Fourth Ward-Judges-R. G. Evans, S. Les

Inman, Edward Larson, Geo. L. Brand. Section 4. That at said election the polls be and be closed at 5 o'clock in the alternoon of Section 5. That the said Clerk of the City directed to cause notice of said election to be Letter, a weekly news paper printed and public twenty days prior to said election, by inserting inafter set out in each and ever issue, thereof said election, and by posting copies of the noti voting places in said city, as hereinbefore desi-

said election. Section 6. That the notices herein directs

### NOTICE OF SPECIA

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the election will be held in and for said city on Tu the purpose of submitting to such voters, for a eral ordinances as follows.

An Ordinance Providing For the Issu BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUN That there be borrowed on the credit of the thirty-six thousand dollars (836,000) for the I for said city, and that bonds he issued therefor 1910, bear interest at the rate of four and one able semi-annually, be numbered from one cluded, of one thousand (\$1000) each, to matu thousand dollars (\$4000) June 1, 1916, fo thousand dollars (\$4000) June 1, 1918, three three thousand dollars (\$3000) June 1, 1920, 1921, three thousand dollars )\$3000) June 1, 19 1, 1923, four thousand dollass (\$4000) June lune 1, 1925; that there shall be and there is lected upou the taxable property in the city tax for +ach of the years, 1910 to 1924 both i on said bonds as it falls due and also to pa of at maturity; and that this ordinance city at a special election to be held in said 28th day of June 1910.

Passed, May 31st, 1910. Approved May 31st, 1910. Attest (Seal) JOHN FINNEY) City Clerk.

An Ordinance Providing for the Ist BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COU That there be borrowed on the credit of the ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for the purp for public parks in and for said city, and the such bonds shahi be dated. June 1. 1910 one-half (415) per cent per annum, payable (1) to ten (10) both numbers included, of mature one thousand dollars (\$1000) on Jun (\$1000) on June 1, of each year thereafter that there shall be and there is hereby levi the taxable property in the City of Highland of the years 1910 to 1924 both included, suff bonds as it falls due and also to pay and malurity; and that this ordinance be submi special election to be held in said city for t

day of June, 1910. Passed, May 31st, 1910. Approved. May 31st, 1910, Attest (Seal)

. JOHN FINNEY, City Clerk,

An Ordinance Providing For The

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY LAND PARK: -That there be borrow land Park the sum of four thousand dollars ( sewer system of said city, and that bonds dated June 1, 1910, bear interest at the rate annum, payable semi-annually, he numbere included, of one thousand dollars (\$1000) eac mber, one thousand dollars (\$1000) June 1, 19 June I, of each year thereafter to and includ and there is hereby levied and there shall h in the City of Highland Park a direct annu to 1921, both included, sufficient to pay t and also to pay and discharge the principal dinance be submitted to the voters of said

said city for that purpose on Tuesday the 28 Passed, May 31st, 1910. Approved, May 31st, 1910.

(Seal)

JOHN FINNEY, City Cler The four several wards of said city hay districts or precincts and the following place nated places of election in and for each of s First Ward at Fire Department Building. Second ward at store of H. M. Prior, on Third ward at store of D. C. Purdy and S Fourth ward at store of Brand Brothers, The polls of said election will be open will continue open until 5 o'clock in the e