

## TOGA SURE TO FALL TO KERN

Will Be Selected Not Later Than the Third Ballot, It Is Said.

CANDIDATES ARE FOR HIM.

SLACK IS NOT AS STRONG AS HE IS INCLINED TO THINK, IT IS SHOWN AFTER CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF SITUATION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 7.—Unless there is a decided change in the situation during the next six weeks, John Worth Kern, of Indianapolis, late nominee for vice president, will be chosen as his party's candidate for the United States senate on not later than the third ballot of the legislative caucus.

He has the pole now in a race that has not become as exciting as predicted, and, while there are some obstacles that look threatening to his interests, they are not to be compared to what his opponents will have to overcome.

While not quite as strong as the entire field, he is near it right now, and if his followers keep from rocking their boat he will wear a senatorial toga after the 4th of next March. The only hope the field has of defeating him is by perfecting a working combination, which would mean that all but one of the candidates would have to withdraw.

There is nothing in the situation now to warrant the belief that the field could deliver its members to any one candidate as against Kern. In fact, Kern and his friends would welcome an attempt to force a combination, as they are confident that he would get more than a majority of the votes if all of his opponents but one would withdraw.

It is known that it is the hope of L. Ert Slack, of Franklin, that the field will take to the timber at the eleventh hour and give him its votes. He is said to be very confident that with what votes he could land with the withdrawal of Major Menzies, John E. Lamb, B. F. Shively and Edward G. Hoffman, he would have a slight majority over Kern.

If Thomas Taggart had remained in the race it is thought now that Slack would have shown more strength; that there would have been a movement to defeat the machine and to rally around Slack as the most available man for that purpose.

But when Taggart withdrew he made a declaration that he would not take part in the contest, and the party seems to have accepted his word.

It has been pointed out that the great difficulty in forming a working combination against Kern is that nearly all the candidates are for him in preference to Slack. Lamb will have nine votes in his own district to start with, but on second choice at least half of them are friendly to Kern.

If there is to be a combination the chances are that it will have to be constructed around some one who is not a candidate at this time—for instance, around Daniel Simms, of Lafayette, whose name is mentioned favorably wherever the race is discussed. Simms is a striking figure in Indiana politics and is well liked by all factions of the party. His ability to represent the state with distinction is admitted and there are many who believe that the "lightning will strike" him at the wind-up and that he will become the nominee without being a candidate.

## MUST NOTIFY POWERS FIRST

Maneuvers of Dutch Vessels Does Not Mean War.

The Hague, Dec. 7.—The naval department of the government of the Netherlands has denied that the maneuvers of three warships off the coast of Venezuela last week were intended as warlike moves. The three ships have been in Venezuelan waters for some time. Officials have indicated that anything in the nature of a blockade must be duly notified to the Powers before being undertaken. No such action has yet been undertaken.

The report that four American warships are expected at Coracon is not confirmed.

One of the largest sawmills in the world has been erected on the island of Hawaii by a company which has a contract to furnish a million ties a year to an American railroad.

## Nervous Prostration

"I had a general breakdown. A gentleman advised Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I noted an improvement after a few doses, and two bottles gave me entire relief."

W. M. R. BURKHARDT, 269 Rawling St., Washington, C. H. O.

When the nervous system is weakened, one after another of the organs which they control become inactive, and a general breakdown eventually follows. It may be either the stomach, heart, lungs or kidneys that is first affected.

Dr. Miles' Nervine makes weak nerves strong, by its soothing and strengthening influence upon the nervous system.

## Four Ton Elephant Goes On Tear in New York Streets



New York, Dec. 7.—An East India elephant, weighing four tons and bearing the Anglo-Saxon name of Nellie, moved into a tenement house, in East Thirty-fourth street Saturday morning, carrying her trunk with her.

At about the same hour most of the other tenants of the house moved out. Shortly afterward the tenants of the house next door followed suit, and it was only a few moments later that other neighbors emulated the example.

Before Nellie moved in and thence back through a couple of backyard fences, her place of residence was quite a number of blocks further uptown. But she is hard to suit with regard to her surroundings.

Assistants traced the wandering Nellie. She was never out of their sight, but they never could quite catch up with her, because there were so many persons in the streets.

Police reserves from three stations, several fire companies with hooks and ladders, a squad of mounted cops and enough more spectators to do credit to a Chicago-New York base ball game removed the elephant from the building.

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## GREENSFORK, IND.

Greensfork, Ind., Dec. 7.—John Martindale is employed by the Wayne County Lumber company as teamster.

Geo. Davis of Williamsburg was in town Wednesday on business.

Jake Miller of Richmond, was here recently.

Miss Susan Ellis has been out of school five days on account of sickness.

Mrs. John McLaughlin of Richmond, was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Albertson recently.

Mary A. Lamb came back from Winchester after a few weeks' visit with her son, Oscar, and family.

Billy Clark of Jacksonburg, delivered a wagon load of poultry to D. W. Harris and company Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Nicholson returned from Richmond after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clay Brooks.

John Davis, V. T. Newman, Frank Oler, of Williamsburg, was here recently, attending the meeting of the Greensfork national bank directors.

Mrs. Nellie Lyon of Dayton, O., has returned to her home after a short visit with Mrs. John Roller.

Theodosia McDewitt has been confined to her home for some days on account of illness.

Joseph Sykes an old veteran of the civil war, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mrs. Fleming returned to her home at Richmond Wednesday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. John V. Roller, for a few days.

The Ladies' Winiadosis club of this place was recently entertained by Mrs. Edward Hatfield. Those in attendance were Mesdames E. S. Martindale, Chas. D. Gause, Lafayette Stigleman, Orville Hoover, Larkin Hoover, Wm. M. Roller, Thos. Tarkleson, H. H. Fagan, John A. Linderman, Fred Cain, Misses Emma Bond, Hazel Hatfield and Mrs. Mary A. Roller. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kempton of Centerville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Codding, Friday.

The Wayne County Lumber company delivered a load of building material to a contractor in Richmond Friday.

Harrison Hoover of Jacksonburg was transacting business here Friday.

Richard Smith of Hagerstown visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, east of town Thursday.

Pennsylvania Railroad Detective Burns, was in town Friday, looking after the interests of the company.

## OUTLINES ATTITUDE

Taft Expected to Express Views on Negro Problem Of South Tonight.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY DINES.

New York, Dec. 7.—Judge William H. Taft, who will tonight be the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the North Carolina society at the Hotel Astor, will arrive in New York this afternoon and will go to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, at No. 36 West Forty-eighth street.

It is expected that Judge Taft will outline his policy toward the south, including his attitude on the negro problem and his address will be one of the most noteworthy public utterances between now and his inauguration.

some days ago by falling down the steps at the Masonic Temple, is improving.

Mrs. Sadie Sater and daughter, Miss Belle, who have been the guests of friends in this city, have returned to their home in Greenville, Ohio.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Thursday afternoon.

John Fusinelli, of Shirley, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

John Kaufman of Dayton, was the guest of friends here, over the Sabbath.

The Misses Mayme Metts, Flossie and Neva Hazelrigg, were the guests of Miss Mary Dillon, on Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Kreusch has returned from a visit in Anderson. Her niece, Miss Cora Munchoff, accompanied her home, and will spend several days with relatives and friends in this city.

J. A. Boyd met with quite a painful accident Friday evening, by falling from a step ladder in his new building, a distance of six or eight feet. He was stunned and badly bruised, but it is not thought that any serious results will follow.

Attorney A. L. Study of Richmond, was a Cambridge City visitor, Saturday.

Miss Blanche Nichols of Indianapolis, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Study Sunday.

Dr. N. W. Tracy, the Kentucky Temperance evangelist, began a series of twelve illustrated lectures at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Blackburn has returned to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lizzie Kimmel entertained the Home club Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. P. Moore was hostess to the Cary club Thursday afternoon.

Dr. I. F. Sweeney was in Preble county, Ohio, Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ella Doddridge is seriously ill.

The Cary club is planning for a meeting Dec. 1st to which men will be invited.

The funeral of Henry Stickert who died at his home west of Milton, Friday, took place at the M. E. church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Charles H. Plinick, the pastor, conducted the service. Interment at West Side cemetery.

Cyrus Whiteley assisted in the service at the Christian church, Sunday morning.

The late Henry Hickrod left a small estate consisting of money and personal property, which he left by will to Cinderella Hartwell, who for several years was his housekeeper.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25c.

ELDORADO, OHIO.

Eldorado, O., Dec. 7.—A dwelling house owned by Frank Howard, of West Manchester, was considerably damaged by fire and water yesterday.

Hattie Deem, Miss Stoker and Harrison Willbaum are Richmond shoppers today.

Mrs. Pio Wassum of Kansas, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coons returned to her home today.

The drug stock owner by the late William Juday at West Manchester will be appraised today. James Trone, Charles Hoffman and Dr. Martin are the appraisers. Mrs. William Juday was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate.

William Werhley, Ray House, William Wilt and Richard Norris are in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of Arcanum, O., are guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beard of Greenville are guests of friends. The property in West Manchester belonging to Mrs. Beard and the Blagford heirs was sold today.

The sessions of the Farmers Institute are very instructive and interesting. Misses Ethel and Ella Kimmel, Edith Emrick and Ethel Trick are entertaining the audience this afternoon with some delightful songs.

Rev. Bigelow of Cincinnati will address the Farmers Institute this evening on the "Initiative and Referendum" or "Eighty Million Kings."

## THE EUCALYPTUS FOR PROFIT

It Has Been Demonstrated That It Is a Paying Crop.

By NORMAN D. INGHAM.

Eucalyptus planting has now passed the experimental stage and may be considered without question as a commercial proposition. The value of the crop and the possibilities of growing it in California have been sufficiently



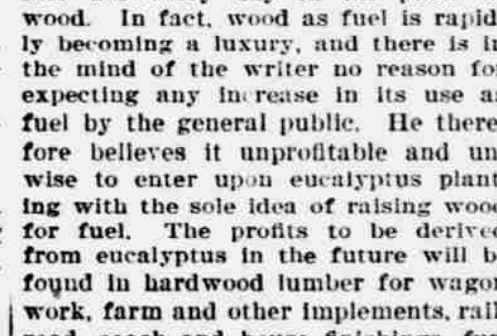
GROVE OF EUCALYPTUS, END OF FIRST SUMMER.

demonstrated to make judicious plantings even on a large scale perfectly safe, with an assurance of sure and reasonably large profits. It is important, however, for the planter to consider in the light of the best information the nature of the product which he will produce, or, in other words, the market which he will attempt to supply with his eucalyptus trees.

Eucalypts may be used either for fuel or for hardwood lumber. For the former purpose the prevailing prices of wood in most of our cities and large towns during the past few years have been such as to make the fuel proposition appear extremely attractive. Many glowing prospectuses are being offered to the public on this basis. It should be remembered, however, that the production and use of natural oil are rapidly increasing, that gas and electricity for heating purposes are cheap in the cities and that all three are coming more and more into use every day in the place of wood. In fact, wood as fuel is rapidly becoming a luxury, and there is in the mind of the writer no reason for expecting any increase in its use as fuel by the general public. He therefore believes it unprofitable and unwise to enter upon eucalyptus planting with the sole idea of raising wood for fuel. The profits to be derived from eucalyptus in the future will be found in hardwood lumber for wagon work, farm and other implements, railroad, coach and house furnishings, furniture, etc. Ties, telephone poles and bridge timber will also prove profitable. For any of the above named products of eucalyptus at least ten years' growth will be required, and of course the older the trees the greater the profits in proportion.

The wood of most of the eucalypts makes good fuel. A grove of blue gums five years old, set out 6 by 6 feet apart, under favorable conditions

For many years the curculio and various other pests made the culture of the plum practically unprofitable in



A CLUSTER OF WAUGH PLUMS.

America. Of late years, however, the insects destructive to this admirable fruit have become less plentiful, and now there have been introduced so many kinds that are proof against the ravages of the plague that the plum is fast resuming its original importance as a garden and orchard fruit. Plum culture has already reached a high stage of development on the Pacific coast, and since the new varieties from Japan made their appearance the number of growers all over the country has increased greatly.

The modern plum is a great improvement over the old fashioned fruit of a half century ago. Some of the hybrids recently brought to public notice by American growers bid fair to become prime favorites. Among the most promising of these is the Waugh, a plum which has stood the test remarkably well and is in every respect a desirable acquisition.

Saving Waste Land. The people of Denmark are fast reclaiming their waste land by the labor of convicts. In Jutland there is a large undeveloped territory of almost barren waste covered with a tough heathly undergrowth. The government sets the prisoners at work breaking up the tough surface and putting it into shape for farming. Even then the land is at first of very low grade, and it is given away to settlers who care to take possession.

Through their efforts many farms have begun to dot the Jutland landscape, and trees are seen where formerly were unbroken stretches of barren land. Many acres of good grain bearing land have been built up by the patient toil of the Danish settlers.

The experiment may be a valuable hint for other countries during the present period of hard times, which seems to be almost worldwide in its extent. The great number of unemployed as well as the convicts might be set to work and kept out of mischief in reclaiming the waste lands.

Theater managers estimate that there are about eleven thousand theater attendants in New York city who attend at least one performance each week throughout the season.

Save the expense of buying asparagus plants. They are easily grown from seed.

FALL PLOWING.

Facilitates Work in the Spring and Improves Seed Bed.

While little definite investigation has been carried on to determine the relative value of spring and fall plowing, yet the practice on many of our western ranches is to get as much as possible of the land to be seeded in the spring plowed during the fall. This foresight is considered especially essential in breaking new ground. Of course in the arid region of the country it is difficult to plow in the fall, and some farmers leave the work until spring in order that the land may be plowed much more easily after the snow and spring rains. One advantage in fall plowing is that it opens up

the soil and admits the moisture from the fall and spring rains and winter snows more easily.

In some cases, however, quite as good results are gained from leaving the stubble on the ground throughout the winter. A long stubble tends to prevent the snow from blowing and accumulates considerable moisture in the soil. Our spud and beet fields are dug up so much that they do not need autumn plowing, and such fields are always in the best till in the spring. One distinct advantage in fall plowing is that it facilitates work in the spring and tends to better preparation of the seed bed at that time.

If large areas must be plowed in the spring the work is crowded and not enough attention is given by way of preparing the seed bed. Our springs vary, and frequently it is quite late before farming operations can begin. It is therefore a decided advantage to have the ground plowed in the fall in order that it may be worked up rapidly in the spring with the disks and harrows. Another advantage for fall plowing is that it affords a good means of disposing of the manure. As soon as the grain is cut and when it is standing in shock manure may be distributed over the field and as soon as the thrashing is done can be plowed under.

The precipitation of the succeeding months beats down the soil and so tends to bring about decomposition in the manure. If the manure is left and plowed under in the spring it frequently lies in straw bunched and interferes with the rise of moisture later. The observations in many sections indicate that the very best way to dispose of manure is to get it on the ground and plow it down in the fall. Our modern traction plows and the introduction of the disk plow have done much to simplify fall and winter plowing in this country. It frequently occurs that we have a good rain or a snowstorm, after which the plowing can be done quite readily.

The Waugh Plum.

For many years the curculio and various other pests made the culture of the plum practically unprofitable in

America. Of late years, however, the insects destructive to this admirable fruit have become less plentiful, and now there have been introduced so many kinds that are proof against the ravages of the plague that the plum is fast resuming its original importance as a garden and orchard fruit. Plum culture has already reached a high stage of development on the Pacific coast, and since the new varieties from Japan made their appearance the number of growers all over the country has increased greatly.

The modern plum is a great improvement over the old fashioned fruit of a half century ago. Some of the hybrids recently brought to public notice by American growers bid fair to become prime favorites. Among the most promising of these is the Waugh, a plum which has stood the test remarkably well and is in every respect a desirable acquisition.

Saving Waste Land. The people of Denmark are fast reclaiming their waste land by the labor of convicts. In Jutland there is a large undeveloped territory of almost barren waste covered with a tough heathly undergrowth. The government sets the prisoners at work breaking up the tough surface and putting it into shape for farming. Even then the land is at first of very low grade, and it is given away to settlers who care to take possession.

Through their efforts many farms have begun to dot the Jutland landscape, and trees are seen where formerly were unbroken stretches of barren land. Many acres of good grain bearing land have been built up by the patient toil of the Danish settlers.

The experiment may be a valuable hint for other countries during the present period of hard times, which seems to be almost worldwide in its extent. The great number of unemployed as well as the convicts might be set to work and kept out of mischief in reclaiming the waste lands.

Theater managers estimate that there are about eleven thousand theater attendants in New York city who attend at least one performance each week throughout the season.

## Of Interest to the Farmers

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