BIG IRRIGATION PLAN

One of the Largest Irrigation Projects Ever Attempted Now Under Consideration

BE A VISIONARY SCHEME

in these times of immense reclamation projects, people give credence to almost any story concerning big plans for irrigating arid or semi-arid sections of the country. The follow-ing item is going the rounds of the

One of the largest land irrigation projects ever attempted is being considered by the Sioux City commercial club at the request of Judge H. C. Bartow, Presho, S. D. He is presi dent of the Great Plains irrigation association. It involves the irriga-tion of 3,000,000 acres of land in the Dakotas and Montana, and will cost

about \$80,000,000. The project calls for damming the Missouri river just below the mouth of the Yellowstone and conveying

the water into large reservoirs.

This water will be conducted by pipe line southward west of the Missourl river, crossing near Schafer, Dickinson and Hettinger, in North Dakota, and into South Dakota in Corson county, near Morristown, and then south thru the counties of Corson and Zeibach to a point near Dupree; thence southwest to a point near White Owl; thence in a southensterly direction, crossing the two state lines near Pedro; thence thru Stanley county to the eastward and across Lyman county to a point near the mouth of the White river. Judge Bartow expects to get financial help from those benefitted by this project

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WILSON

The Story of His Life From the Cradle to the White House

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE Copyright, 1911, 1912, by Doubleday, Page

Those who were enthusiastic for a university in which social lines should be obliterated and a group of co-ordinate democracies set up were divided from those who were content to maintain and even accentuate distinctions by a cleavage as deep as any that exists in the world today. No wonder that the partisans of the opposition, in the board and out, looked on Wilson as a dangerous man; no wonder that he, slowly aroused by their vilification, began occasionally to unslip the leash of his tongue, denounce colleges and churches for yielding to "the necursed domination of money" and make impassioned appeals for a declaration of college independence. When the going is rapid Wilson isn't the man to bother about a shock absorber.

At Pittsburgh, addressing alumni, he poured out all his soul:

The great voice of America does not come from seats of learning. It comes in a murmur from the hills and woods and the farms and factories and the mills, rolling on and gaining valume until it comes to us from the homes of common men. Do these murmurs echo in the corridors of universities? I have not heard

them.

The universities would make men forget their common origins, forget their universal sympathies, and join a class, and no class ever can serve America.

I have dedicated every power that there is within me to bring the colleges that I have anything to do with to an absolutely democratic regeneration in spirit.

I know that the colleges of this country must be reconstructed from top to bottom, and I know that America is going to demand it. While Princeton men pause and think I hope that they will think on these things—that they will forget tradition in the determination to see to it that the free air of America shall permeate the free air of America shall permeate every cranny of their college.

Will America tolerate the seclusion of graduate students? Will America tolerate the idea of baving graduate students set apart? America will tolerate nothing except unpatronized endeavor. Seclude a man, separate him from the rough and tumble of college life, from all the contacts of every sort and condition of men and you have done a thing, which Ameri-

Pittsburgh speech got into the papers, and all America applauded) no living board of college trustees would have

No reply? No living men to take is sue? Behold how the president of the immortals jests with us:

In the town of Salem, Mass., lived an old man named Isaac C. Wyman. Isaac had been graduated at the college of New Jersey one June day in 1848. During the sixty-two years since that day be had never returned to Princeton.

President Wilson's Pittsburgh speech was made on April 17 (this was in 1910). A month and a day later, May 18, by the decease of Isaac C. Wyman. the graduate college of Princeton university became the legatee of an estate estimated at more than \$3,000,000 be queathed in the trusteeship of John M Raymond of Salem and Andrew F. West of Princeton.

There is no quarreling with the dead At the June trustee meeting the Proctor offer was renewed and accepted. The president made a polite announce ment of his acquiescence in the situation created by the miraculous windfall. The gigantic new fund altered everything.

Commencement was a season of care- gues. ful observance of all outward ameni- from the Kansas City Journal of Sunties. The president made the speech day, shows what he is doing. The presenting M. Taylor Pyne, Esq., the leader of the opposition among the Following is the climater trustees, with a gold cup, celebrating King, who possesses enough speed the attainment of his twenty-fifth year for a couple of ordinary slabeters. as a trustee. He attended a dinner took up the firing where Hagerman given by Dean West in honor of Mr. left off and his 'smoke' on the cloudy Proctor. All that a men forced to con- day worked to perfection. He allowfreetor. All that a m. storced to confess himself defeated by events could gracefully do he did. What it cost his soul no man could guess. A moral descent he had not suffered. The principals feat he had not suffered. The principle sent at the Carrites in the seventh for which he had stood had not been and stuck the final two innings, dedisproved, discredited or annulled. The splite considerable wildness, due

Of course he was laughed at, sneered at even, by certain alumni, called on to resign. If they had dared the tri- son. There was this fly in the cintment of their rejoicing-an alumni trustee was being elected this year, as usual, and it was the turn of the west to name him. But eastern anti-Wilsonites had put up a candidate and made a frenzied campaign for him. At commencement the result was made known-the anti-Wilson, Mr. Joline, had been overwhelmingly beaten. But the president himself felt that his work at Princeton

He was to retire, but not to obscu-

watching him. And now there came rolling up from the people-the people outside of the colleges, the citizens for in the throes of a deep-scated backing whom colleges exist—a great shout that this man was the sort of man that relief than Allen's Cough Balsam. Sold for ought to be leading the fight for their cause out in the world of real affairs. who use it. 25c., 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. cause out in the world of real affairs. Politicians heard that call and shrewdly joined it. On Sept. 15 a New Jersey state convention-that of the Demo cratic party-in session at Trenton. nominated Woodrow Wilson for the governorship.

A week later Princeton university opened for a new term, with the resignation of its president in the hands of the trustees, who in due time voted him all manner of complimentary resolutions, made him still another kind of doctor, inexpressibly regretted his resig-nation and accepted it on the part of a small majority with thanks unspoken, but infinite in their sincerity.

CHAPTER X.

Out of Princeton Into Politics.

HE state of New Jersey at the beginning of the year 1910 was in the case of many another commonwealth in this foundation in the bank building. Union of States. It was in the grip of the politicians and the corporations, the safe keeping of gold and paper and the good people resident within its money. The silver is kept in management of their public affairs as temporarily placed in the rear of the bank until the vault is enlarged and termining the management of their public affairs as borders had about as much voice in the other safe. The new safe has been termining the phases of the moon. For therein. years the state government had been run by agents of "the interests."

Latterly it was the Republican organization that had been in power at Trenton, but the system was really a bipartisan one. The Republican bosses had come to be known as the "board the very latest time locks and lock of guardians," in which the public service, railroad, insurance and other corporation interests were duly represented. The Democratic organization was the private property of James Smith, Jr., a politician who had made his way OUT OF OMAHA TORNADO into the United States senate and who WILL COME NEW METROPOLI into the United States senate and who had retired from that body under criticisms connected with certain scandals incidental to the framing of the Wilson tariff. Ex Senator Smith is a polished man of affairs whose business interests are identical with those of his friends on the Republican "board of guardians." His chief lieutenant was James R. Nugent, a typical representative of the old style strong arm methods in politics.

However, the great moral movement which during the last five years has been abroad in the land had not left New Jersey unaware of its gathering men have rallied to the city power. The leaders of both parties were forced to heed it. In the Repub- ey. Plans are being made for the lican party Everett Colby, George L. Record and others stirred up a dangerous enthusiasm among "new idea sistance is needed and in less than Republicans." Somehow, somewhere, six months the entire tornado disby some one, there was suggested to trict will be replaced by better Mr. Smith's organization a plan of homes than those which featured getting aboard the reform wagon and the district. The path was about riding on it into power. The fight and over 1700 homes were either deagainst privilege and the champion stroyed or badly wrecked. ship of democracy in college life captained by the president of Princeton Omaha and immediate suburbs. It To an utterance like that there could university had attracted the attentior is possible that is the total list. The be no reply. In an issue thus clearly of the state and now suggested him injured number 402, many as a man who could lead a party to victory under the banner of political reform. President Wilson was a student of public affairs of authority throughout the country. He was an accomplished and persuasive speaker, a man many complimentary resolutions by of lefty character and winning person the Citizens Relief Committee, comof lefty character and winning personality. Indeed, from outside the state. from the press of many cities, had come the suggestion that the nation would be fortunate if it could place such a man as Wilson in the presidential chair.

It is easy enough to see how the idea of running Wilson for governor needed only present itself to the imagination of a shrewd boss to become immediately congenial. The Democratic leader no doubt naturally imagined that a learned collegian would be as putty in the hands of an experienced politician. especially if his eyes were rose spectacled by the promise of a nomination for president.

(Continued next week)

KING MAKES GOOD

Alliance Base Ball Pitcher Makes Hit at Kansas City Saturday

Johnny King, who left Alliance recently to join the Denver Grizzlies, is fast making good, even though only a recent addition to the big lea-The following clipping, taken

gods had overwhelmed it; that was stage fright more then anything else. He is a southpaw and looks vely promising. He likely will be given a thorough trial.

Mr. King taught the Blues a les-It is that no athlete should umphant party would have dismissed take liberties with a recruit pitcher him. They did not dare. Woodrow Wil- while running in the vicinity of secson was too strong before the country, ond base. He caught two of them napping on that bag. great delivery in that direction. King's score in the game was

BIG SAFE ARRIVES

First National Bank installs 5,000

The beauty and virtue of women men, but no one can be beautiful when

Few Words about

Painkiller Cramps

two and one-half tons. The Wallace dray line handled the job of unloading and setting up in the bank building. Several hours were taken for this task, which required the building of cribbing and a temporary

The bank has installed this safe at a cost of \$1500.00. It is the latest and most modern thing in the safe line and is manufactured by the Maganese Steel Safe Company, of New York City with factory at Plainfield N. J. It is completely equipped with ing devices. 64 ounces (four pounds) of pitro-glycerin have failed to de-stroy the safe. It is absolutely burgiar proof.

Omaha, Neb., Apr. 2.— Order and system is rapidly being developed out of the chaos which followed the tornado, which struck the residence section of Omaha last Sunday night. Never in the history of great catastrophes has such system been developed in so short a time. Within 48 hours after the destruction, permanent relief stations were established thruout the district and hundreds of families were supplied da-

Omaha is making a grand effort to handle the situation. Her business have given of their time and monrestoration and rehabilitation of the district. A company will be formed which will finance cases where as-

The known dead now totals 136 in

Especially gratifying has been the tenders of assistance from the varlous towns and cities of the state. The generous attitude of the people of Nebraska has been the subject of posed of C. C. Rosewater, E. F. Denison, John J. Ryder, J. M. Guild, T. Mahoney, Dan B. Butler, Father John Williams and Thomas Byrne. This committee has absolute charge of all details and has evolved a tru-

ly wonderful system. Contributions from all cities in the state are being gratefully received and are being distributed where they will do the most good. nent restoration of the city will be taken up in detail by a committee composed of W. H. Buckholz, Casper Yost, John L. Kennedy, Harry Tukey and other members of the Commercial Club.

AUTO BURNS

The fire department was called out of bed about midnight Sunday night to the residence of I. U. Hager, a little over a block south-east of the city hall. Mr. Hager's White Steamer automobile, which had been used during the day, but from which the fire had been extinguished and the auto covered up, about eight o'clock, had caught fire in some unknown manner . The fire was put out without destroying the car, although the cushions and seats were

PURCHASE PICTURE

Mrs. E. E. Young secures fund to Purchase fine hand-painted Picture for Building

Mrs. E. E. Young, who has been the leader in the movement for a Y.M.C.A. for Alliance, took advantage on Monday of the opportunity to secure a fine, hand-painted pic-Y.M.C.A. building and secured subscriptions for the necessary money in a few minutes. The picture was the one which was on display during the bazaar at the opera house week and was sold for the banefit of St. Josephs hospital. It will occuprominent place on the walls of the new building. \$2.50 more than necessary to purchase the picture was raised, the additional money being turned into the general Y.M.C.A. fund. Following is a list of those who contributed

John W. Thomas, W. M. Weldenhamer, Ida Willette, H. E. Gantz, E. E. Young, W. K. Black, L. L. Smith, F. A. Hively, W. M. Sauerbrun, C. W. Spacht, F. M. Phelps, W. D. Ru-Pound Maganese Steel Safe

Pound Maganese Steel Safe

The First National Bank received

W. Spacht, F. M. Freelps, W. D. Rumer, F. L. Potmesil, C. A. Wetherell, F. C. Huntsman, C. E. Hershman, F. M. Hoenshell, A. J. Nelson, A. W. Parker, F. H. Brenkhorst, A. W. Parker, F. H. Brenkhorst, A. W. Gavin, A. J. Welch, T. H. Mosher. rity, even temporary. The country had their new maganese steel safe Sat- Dorothy E. Hoag, C. A. Laing, Guy "It weighs 5,000 pounds, or Lockwood, T. J. Raycroft, B. F. Lock

D. Rodgers, Bernice Kridelbaugh.

LUNN WILL RETURN MAY 1st

W. H. Lunn has received word of pool April 17th and arrive in New cur condolence and deepest sympa-York City about the 25th. They will thy to the sorrowing father and famgo to Rochester, N. Y., and to Ni- Hy. agara Falls, before returning, also stopping over in Omaha for one day.

RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of Box Butte En-campment No. 81 held on Friday, March 21st, the following preamble

wood, Peter Rubendall, Philip Nohe, and resolutions were adopted and a copy thereof ordered handed to pa-

triarch, Geo. J. Hand: WHEREAS, it has pleased our almighty Father, in his infinite wis-dom to remove the eldest daughter

of said patriarch, be it. his brother, A. T. Lunn, whose letter appears in The Herald this week, of Box Butte Encampment No. 81 in stating that he will sail from Liver the regular session assembled offer

> BOX BUTTE ENCAMPMENT NO. 81 A. J. FOX. E. D. HENEY.

J. A. HOPINGARDNER,

Committee. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



What Three Bushels More to the Acre Means



IGHT years ago the farmers in a central state averaged crops that ran three bushels less to the acre than they now get. Suppose each acre of farm land in the country

were so tended that it produced an increase equal to that of this state. How much more money would you have with which to buy the luxuries of life that you earn and deserve? Your share in this prosperity depends entirely upon yourself. The first step is to fertilize your land properly with manure spread by an

Manure Spreader

The spreader that does its work as it should must have many excellent mechanical features. The apron should move without jerking; the beater should meet the load at exactly the right point to pulverize the manure without too greatly increasing the draft of the machine; the speed changes of the apron should be posi-tive. All these features are provided for in the construction of I H C spreaders.

I H C spreaders are made in low styles which are not too low for use in deep mud or snow, narrow and wide, with both reverse and endless aprons, for use under all conditions. The rear axle is located well under the box, instead of at the rear. Placed in that position (under the box) it carries over 70 per cent of the load

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from her at a cost of less than \$2.00. Please bear in mind I have no medimerchandise of any kind to seil, so you need not be backward in sending for information. I want to help you and will give you all the information without one cent deposit. I can never forget how I suffered from Rheumatism and how cripped I was for a long time, and now—no limp prim or fear, all signs of it are gone. That is why I am not asking you to send mones for samething you know nothing about as I realize how many there are who ask a lot and give nations. Enclose about, as I realize how many there are who ask a lot and give nothing. Enclose

MRS. M. Z. COLLY, Apartment 100. 117 So. Dearborn St., CHICAGO.