

Your Meals Are Always Ready, Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves. Darrough Hdw. Co.

STATEHOOD OPPOSITION.

Strong Statement From Oklahoma Stand Point.

Nothing becomes so plain to the friends of immediate statehood as the plans of the proposed constitutional convention are discussed as the purpose of the land office and postoffice press, confined strictly to the republican party, and ably assisted by every grafter in the territory, to defeat any and all kinds of statehood legislation at all hazards. In all the din and confusion the agitation has awakened the shrieks of mercy and cries of distress of this motley crowd of papsuckers ring out sharp and clear, practically drowning all other voices in the chorus and making it unmistakably plain that the seat and soul of the opposition rests in a desire to hold on to the patronage seat so long as a merciful God and an outraged public will tolerate.

The entire opposition to the proposed convention comes from practically three sources, all closely allied and all acting in concert upon Abraham Lincoln's admonition to hang together lest they hang separately. The opposition may be classified as follows:

- The federal officeholders.
- The free-grabbers.
- The army of grafters.

Obedient to its master, and echoing their sentiment, the land office and postoffice press has set up a howl against the proposition which can be heard throughout the length and breadth of the territory foreseeing in the successful consummation of the plan the passing of the official family's lease at the public seat and the coming of the people into possession of their own estate. Blindly following such leadership, it will not be surprising to witness the refusal of republican rank and file to take hold of the proposition.

The proposed constitutional convention plan will necessarily have to be absolutely non-partisan in character. It will give neither party an advantage over the other.

It is put forth for no other purpose than to hasten statehood long delayed. It can possibly have no other object and no other result. Buy this is just the end of the official family and its satellites sees in the plan and explains its everlasting opposition.

Not a mother's son of them desires statehood now, next year or in the next century. They are more than satisfied to suck at the public udder while the people go on paying the freight. So the bus and cry is set up.

And the republican rank and file is dubious about taking hold. In the meantime it may as well be admitted that the proposition cannot and will not succeed with out the hearty co-operation of every friend of immediate statehood, republicans and democrats alike.—Oklahoman.

Traveling Is Dangerous

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. George E. Hansen locomotive engineer, Lima, Ohio, writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by Shachan & Mitchell. dw

Tales of the Southwest

are heard daily, so are tales of the comfort and pleasure experienced riding on "The Katy Flyer." Quick time, best of service, modern equipment, through sleeping cars, to points north and south.

GEORGE MORTON, G. P. & T. A. dw
M. K. & T. B'y, St. Louis, Mo.

MORE MILL REMNANTS.

Mr. W. T. Emory, Agent for Eastern Mills is With Us.

Mr. W. T. Emory, the famous "Mill Remnant" man, who has achieved a national reputation of the originator of an idea that has resulted in placing before the people of the large cities at regular intervals the opportunity to buy the best products of the textile mills at mill prices is at the JUMBO STORE.

The entire stock will be turned over to the control of Mr. Emory and two weeks labor has been expended in preparing the stock for the inspection of those who wish to take advantage of this rare chance to get manufacturer's prices.

In the first place it is necessary to understand the real significance of the term "mill remnant" as applied to these sales.

First, none of the textile mills have yet discovered a plan to avoid making remnants. "There has never been a loom made," said Mr. Emory last night, "that would invariably make a perfect weave cloth. The mill remnant comes as the result of this imperfect weaving. If a piece of cloth, say 50 yards is woven the operator cuts out the imperfectly woven place and the good piece goes to the remnant pile, the piece being one yard, five yards or ten yards. None of the slight flaws make any difference to the user, but it prevents the mill or factory from selling the goods at profitable prices." The great mass of mill remnants secured for this sale consists of new goods direct from the loom and are offered at "mill cost." None of these cloths can be sold by the manufacturers as full pieces, as they are wanting in length.

Mr. W. T. Emory represents the United Mills Surplus and Remnant Co. of New York and Boston which controls the remnants of all the big mills in the manufacturing districts of the east. Among these are the Mohawk Valley Mills, the Fall River Mills and the North Adam Mills. The products of these mills are secured at the actual cost of manufacturing them and are placed directly before the people at prices that make it impossible to resist the temptation to buy. There will be something new to be seen every day. It will be profitable to buyers to visit the JUMBO STORE every day the sale is in progress. During the sale Mr. Emory will be in complete charge, and will have a corps of capable assistants. d190

The Territory Press.

The papers last winter were filled with statements that Secretary Hitchcock was opposed to any legislation in the Indian Territory looking to statehood until the tribal affairs were wound up. But outside old Brother Bate, who denied that Indians were citizens, though his own name appeared in the list of those who voted for the act, nobody on the Indian affairs committee seemed to agree with him. A cabinet officer does not cut much ice when it comes to creating states. Congress is jealous of its prerogatives and heads of departments are hot asked questions about which they have no control.—South McAlester News.

The building of the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe railroads into Muskogee will go a great deal for the growth and development of this city. It may require some effort and investment of money by this city's capitalists but will pay well on the expenditure.—Muskogee Times.

SPRING AILMENTS.

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weakness. 50c at Peoples drug store. dw

Fraternal Aid Meeting.

There are matters of great importance to come before the Council Thursday night and every member who can possibly do so is expected to be present.

EXPLORING MADE EASY.

Comforts and Conveniences Enjoyed by Modern Explorers in Nature's Mysteries.

The explorer to-day goes out in very different style from his predecessors of even 20 years ago. For one thing, all the information that others have gathered and the results of their experience are open to him, thanks, in large part, to the Royal Geographical society. At the London headquarters of the society regular classes are held to train explorers, says a writer in Pearson's Magazine, and on occasion the society lends instruments and even advances money.

From the scientific side the society lays stress upon the necessity of taking instruments for astronomical observations and for surveying, and it teaches the traveler how to pack them as well as how to use them. It shows him what to note in his diary, how to take photographs, and how to study "natives" to the best advantage. It supplies him with medical information of the kinds that no traveler should be without, and lastly, it is prepared to advise him about the choice of furniture, weapons, dwellings and food.

The first thing the explorer will want will be a house, that is, a tent, and he can have one arranged for transport by wagon, cart, camel, horse, mule, ass or porter. The tents range from the silk affair, that weighs 15 pounds and can be worn as an overcoat, to a marquee of canvas, 100 by 40 feet, which a camel can carry.

There are tents used in connection with shooting-wagons, and there is the "pant tent" which will overspread a boat and convert it into a complete house of green waterproof canvas, fitted with windows and ventilators. The photographer, too, has his portable dark room fitted with a ruby window, yet when folded up not much larger than a big walking-stick.

Of course the furniture, like the tent, must give the greatest convenience, and yet be capable of collapsing into the smallest possible space. For instance, a well-known war correspondent has designed a bed on the concertina principle. By day it is a valise into which all kinds of things can be packed. At night you throw it on the ground, pull out the lattice framework, put your mattress on and your mosquito-curtain up, and there you are.

As for stoves, there is one that has an oven 15 feet square, and will serve for a mess of 30 men; but it is in halves, capable of being used separately, and each can be carried on a porter's head.

Tables, baths, water-buckets, litters, stretchers, chairs and many other articles are all made collapsible. For crossing rivers, where even native bridges are unknown, there are portable folding boats, and there are porton carts, too, which can be taken from the wheels, emptied of their loads of provisions, ammunition or what not, and speedily turned into floating bridges.

As for compressed food, one can find almost everything in this form, even to milk in the form of a powder. Enough food for a hungry man's dinner will fit in a tobacco pouch and weigh only a few ounces, and the modern explorer can feast in the wilderness on such luxuries as truffles, oysters, caviary and boned quails.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS PASSE.

The Flowers Are No Longer Worn by Brides at Fashionable Weddings.

The orange blossom, hitherto regarded as indispensable at weddings as wreaths for the brides, are no longer in favor among the fashionable set. It has given place to lilies of the valley, which are now all the rage. Orange buds always were inconvenient and ungraceful, but a bride was not looked on as a bride unless her veil was caught up with a spray of waxen imitations. Then she was permitted to carry a bouquet of white roses. Now all is changed and the modish bride carries a mass of lilies of the valley, with a gardenia nestling somewhere. Her veil is trimmed with natural lilies and orange blossoms are absent. Not a fashionable florist now will consent to a suggestion of orange blossoms at a wedding. Superintendent, says a fashion authority.

One of the spring brides of New York received as a gift an embroidered pillow, which she showed with more enthusiasm than her jewels or her massive plate. The satin pillow bore the card, "From Spotty and Dick." "Who are these familiar fellows?" cried the bride's sister when she saw the cushion. Then the bride explained. Spotty and Dick were a brace of fox terriers owned by the bridegroom and mutual affection for these dogs had done much to bring the sweethearts together. Spotty and Dick will be adjuncts of the new establishment and, although not invited to the wedding, the dogs sent the cushion as the stipulation of the bridegroom's clever mother.

When the Tyrant Was Defied.

The Cook—You're more particular about what you eat than the folks upstairs.
The Parlormaid—No; but we're not so much afraid to tell the cook what we think!—Stress Stories.

A Millinery Department

Superior to Anything of the Kind in Vinita

IT IS AT **Badgett-Sanders Mer. Co's.**

We give better style, better qualities and lower prices than you will find elsewhere. This week we are offering special inducements in TRIMMED HATS of all kinds. If you are out for any kind of Millinery for Ladies, Misses and Children, you can get better styles & save money by buying here.

The Badgett - Sanders Mer. Co.

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CLOCKS That Are Always Reliable and That Will Tell You the Correct Time!

ALARM CLOCKS That will wake you at the right moment and which we guarantee for one year; price only..... 98c	EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS Strike and Alarm, only..... \$3.50
Our MIDGET ONE-DAY clock, the smallest clock that is made; price only..... 75c	FANCY MANTLE CLOCKS At prices from..... \$6.00 to \$15.00 Every one fully guaranteed.

When you want anything in the Jewelry Line, call and See what we have.

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Flour, Sugar, Coffee
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We have a big stock of Wall paper, latest spring styles. On request we will call with samples. We call for and deliver pictures. For painting, paper-hanging and decorating we are headquarters.

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HELPFUL READING

Some newspapers print matter to fill up space. Much of this is really harmful reading. It is the aim of the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS to give helpful reading. Thousands will testify to its helpfulness to them. Ask your neighbor.

THE FARMERS' DEPARTMENT

has helped so many. It is not the theory of farming written by college professors and others up north on the conditions that don't fit Texas. It is the actual experience of farmers here at home who have turned over the soil.

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If you are not taking the WEEKLY CHIEFTAIN you should be. It is helpful to the best interests of your town and country. For \$1.50, cash or P. I. advance, we will mail you The Weekly Chieftain and the Galveston or The Dallas Semi-Weekly News for 12 months. Both papers stop when your time is out.

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Allotments surveyed in any part of the Territory. Write me. dw