OUTLINES

HIS PLATFORM



nity and state a service for which money cannot pay-and generally doesn't try to pay. In other words, you take pride in saying good things about idaho and find the best possible reward in doing so. That is a good thing for idaho-and for you. The pride that our fellow-citizens take in their state counts for more than all of her material resources ta-ken together, wonderful and varied as they are. It is pride which concerts the material things into blessings. The love of home is the essence of patriot-ism, and America is rich is patriotism Sixth Quarterly Jubilation Held by Gem State Pencil Pushers At Pocatello.

ADDRESS BY COLONEL MOORE

Grand Banquet Served in Bannock Hotel-Program Includes Trip to American Falls.

(Special to the "News.") Pocatello, Ida., Aug. 20 .- The sixth quarterly meeting of the Eastern Idaho Press club was held at Pocatello, on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 18 and 19. Many of the leading journalists of the state were present, and that the pencil pushers had a joyful time would be in-dicated by the program, which was blocked out as follows:

SUNDAY, AUG. 18.

11:30 a. m.—Reception to arriving members from the north and west, Short Line depot, 7:15 a. m.—Reception to arriving members from the east and south at

members from the east and south at Short Line depot. 12:30 p. m.—Trip by special train to American Falls: arriving at American Falls at 1:30. Lunch in the Power City, as guests of the American Falls Com-mercial club. Trip through mammoth hydro-electric power plant of American Falls Power, Light & Water company, and drive to principal points of interest in the Power City, Returning, the special train leaves American Falls at 4 o'clock, arriving Pocatello at 5 p. m. 5:30 p. m.—Assembly at club head-quarters at Bannock hotel. Drive about the city in carriages and automobiles,

the city in carriages and automobiles, for the ladies of the ctub. Male mem-bers to meet in city hall in business 9 p. m .- Banquet at Bannock hotel,

MONDAY, AUG. 19.

m.-Business meeting of the club at city hall. Assembly at Bannock

hotel. 11 a. m.—Driving trip about the city. Dutch lunch served at city water reser-voirs at 12 o'clock. Visit to Academy of Idaho, Pocatello general hospital, east side wholesale district, Short Line machine and car shops and other points of interest.

of interest. 4 p. m.-Baseball game at east side 4 p. m.—Baseball game at east side park. Club to assemble at Bannock hotel, where carriages will be in waiting.

6 p. m.-Business meeting of the club in hotel parlors.

THE BANQUET.

THE BANQUET. The regular banquet was given at Bannock hotel, Sundav evening, at which Prest, George B. Frazer, of Twin Falls, acted as toastmaster. Following is the program of addresses and toasts: Address of Welcome, by Myor C. E. M. Loux of Poctello. Supplementary Address of Welcome, by James H. Brady, president of the Pocatello Commercial club. Response, by George B. Fraser, president of the Press club. ECASTS

TOASTS.

"The Gate City, the Commercial Cen-ter of an Inland Empire," by Truxton Talbot of the Pocatello Advance. "The Power City," by O. H. Barber of the American Falls Press. Bear Lake, the Beautiful," by Charles E. Wright of the Montpeller Examiner

Charles E. Wright of the Montpellet Examiner. "Fizz Water." by Joe H. De Witt of the Soda Springs Chiéftain. Address by Col. Avery C. Moore of Coeur d'Alene, "The Idaho Spirit." "At the Foot of the Tetons," by H. H. Hartvigsen of the Ashton Independent. "Sugar Beets and Such." by John W. Jones of the Rigby Star. "Eagle Rock of Old and the Idaho Falls of Today." by Charles G. Summer of the Idaho Falls Post. "Sagebrush." by Major Fred R. Reed of Milner-by-the-Dam. "The Editorial We and Our Bables," by E. A. Strong of the Fremont County News. News. "Not by a Damsite, but Neverthe-less," by Hon. A. S. Abbott of the Ru-pert Record.



AVERY C. MOORE.

in proportion to the affection that the citizen holds for the state in which he lives. Some day the realization that this is true will come home to the whole people of Idaho. Some day we will see the folly and the danger of being citizens of the state of Idaho. Some day we will understand that the

being clitzens of the state of Idaho. Some day we will understand that the interests and ambitions of all are in-terwoven, and, in the larger sense, identical. And with that realization will come a state pride in Idaho, and then the all conquering "Idaho Spirit." which as the Capital News reminds us, we should build up and preserve. Every Idaho clitzen has reason to be proud of his state, not alone of his immediate locality, but of every sec-tion of the commonwealth, for in no other of the inland states is there as-sembled more that is rich and poten-tial and sublime. It is not within the power of lan-guage or the compass of volumes to tell the golden story of Idaho; but there are many who have realized it, and in their souls they understand. They have tuned their hearts to the melody of her mountain rivers, and they have heard a message of golden promise in the breezes from her eter-nal hills. They have recounted to their wondering children the deeds of her patriot dead. PROUD OF IDAHO.

PROUD OF IDAHO.

And why not be proud of Idaho? The majestic Teton mountains rival in scenic beauty the wild grandeur of Switzerland. They are not alone the boast of the people of Fremont, but of every Idahoan who stands in ad-

The placid waters of Bear lake, that mirror back the sapphire skies of Idaho's southeastern border, are the common possession of the north and the south.

Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon and Miss Gwendolyn Cannon and James Can-non are expected home shortly from Pacific Grove, Cal., where they have spent the past year. The ave-inspiring cataract of Sho-shone, sublime and magnitude and the south. Koptenai's crystal St. Joe river, without a counterpart in beauty in all of nature's wide dominions, de-lights the heart of every ldaho citi-zen who sails enraptured through its sylvan shadows. The awe-inspiring cataract of Sho-shone, sublime and majestic as Niag-ara, is the proud boast of the people of Idaho wherever they live. No "Garden of the Gods" that hu-man eye has discovered is more en-chanting than Cassia's "City Rocks" of granite. Mrs. Walter Squires, Miss Blanche Squires and Miss Margaret Whitney have returned from East canyon where they have been for two weks.

Miss Freddie DuChene has just re-urned from a trip to Minneapolis, turned from a trip Minn., her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ryan are back from an enjoyable three weks' trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter will en-tertain this evening at a dinner given honor of Steve

cinnati, who is visitig Mrs. Elbridge



"Every man, not matter where he

honor to give to every man a fair deal, for no man deserves more and no man should receive less." The state that orders its affairs con-

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold un-der a positive guarantee to cure consti-pation, sick headache, stomach trouble or any form of indigestion. If it falls, the manufacturers refund your money. Wha more can any one do. For sale by F. J Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

Mrs. Zina Y. Card and Mrs. John Q. Critchlow have returned after an in teresting two weeks' trip to New Mex-ico. While absent a horseback ride of 40 miles was taken to visit the "bal-cony cliff dwellings," from which some interesting relics were obtained. These with some Aztee and Navato souvenirs

with some Aztec and Navajo souvenirs have been donated to the relic hall in the Lion House, belonging to the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers.

Miss Elizabeth R. Cannon has return-

ed from Mexico.

PERSONAL.

SOCIAL AND

Idaho.

Presidential Possibility, Now Secretary of War, Makes FLOUR! Address in Columbus.

SPEECH TO PROVE NOTABLE

Tells Just How He Stands on National Issues-Is Opposed to Government Ownership.

Accepts President Roosevelt's Policies In Their Entirety-Favors Inheritance and Income Tax.

Secretary of War Taft, a strong presidential possibility on the Republican ticket, sounded the first gun of the coming campaign in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday,

Mr. Taft discussed at great length railroad abuses and the efforts of the present administration to remedy rate and other evils. He is in favor of adding amendments to the rate bill to afford it more power.

no harm to dream visions of great-ness. The important thing is that if the Idaho president is ever realized that he takes the Idaho spirit with him to Washington. In the meantime it remains for us to make the Idaho spirit worth while—to make it stand for the true Americanism—for the things that are wise, and just, and noble. Then we will not be ashamed if someone carries the Idaho spirit to greatness. In this Idaho spirit there will be nothing small or intolerant. There will be in it nothing of class harded or religious persecution. It will not hold the people of a particular faith apart from the others in allen considera-tion. It will not devise laws behind which privilege may find shelter, nor establish courts of justice that deny equity to the common man. The Ida-ho spirit will deal with men—not as capitalists and wage-earners—not as Catholics and Mormons, but as men— right to life and liberty. It will bor-row a motto from Beneverts and hold He answered the argument that the old Elkins bill was better than the present rate bill by pointing out the right to life and liberty. It will bor-row a motto from Roosevelt and hold that: weaknesses of the former, chief among which was its failure to provide imprisonment punishment for individual was been or what creed he professes, is entitled to be judged on his worth as a man. In return he is bound in

law-breakers. He made a strong point in pointing out that the new law is to be eminent-ly successful, or the railroads would not have fought it as bitterly as they

did. He argued that competition could he argued that competition could

He argued that competition contrible be protected with laws in force pro-hibiting one system from acquiring stock in a competing line. He advanced the statement that railroads managed by governments cannot be operated as economically, nor as profitably as privately managed reads. sistent with that sentiment has dis-covered the true leverage of empire-and will live. Gentlemen, this is my ambition for roads

roads. Another point against government ownership is the danger of patting im-mense concerns in charge of an exec-utive, who might prove reckless and incomsible. incapable.

The necessary expenditure of at least \$12,000,000,000, to acquire the interstate lines, thus creating an enor-mous national debt, was still another point raised against government con-trol.

The denied that the nation's chief is socialistic in any policy, asserting that he is directly opposite. In punishing law-breakers, he explained, the presi-dent has no favorites, nor classes. Mr. Taft favors the honest growth of corporations: illicit methods brand a monopoly. He believes imprisoning guilty trust-managers would hasten reform. He is strongly in favor of maintain-ing the protective tariff and proceed-ing very slowly with revision, should it be proved necessary.

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.—Secy. Taft arrived here today from Newark, O., where he was met by a committee of citizens and escorted to this city. The city is probably more elaborately deco-rated than at any time since the wel-c ome to McKinley. Secy. Taft held a conference with his political manager. A. I. Vorys, during the day and will probably stay here tomorrow to meet political leaders from throughout the state. The long-heralded speech of the secretary on the issues of the day is as follows: as follows:

SOCIETY SOUND IN CORE.

Members of the Buckeye Republican Club and Fellow Citizens of Ohio: The present is a period of the great-

with real power. This was done by the passage of the rate bill in June, 1906.

The new act enables the commission

1966. The new act enables the commission to fix rates and gives efficacy to all of its orders by providing that they shall go into effect 30 days after they are made, unless suspended by an order of court, and failure to comply with them is unishable by a fine of \$5,000 a day during the delinquency. Express com-panles, sleeping car companies and oil pipe line companies are brought under the jurisdiction of the commission power to fix the rates for the various incl-dental services performed by rallways at terminals and on the journey and to require them to be performed for very shipper. By withhold we such services from one and extending them to another, and by imposing varying charges for them companies have been able in the past to make them a con-venient instrument of discrimination. The new law requires the publica-tion of rates charged for such incl-dental services. Railronds are com-venient instrument of traffic. RAILROADS CAN'T BE TRUSTED. RAILROADS CAN'T BE TRUSTED.

RAILROADS CAN'T BE TRUSTED. After May, 1905, they are confined in their business strictly to transporta-tion by a provision forbidding them, after that date, to transport for them-solves anything but what is intended for their use as common carriers. Ex-perience has shown that the railroads cannot be trusted to deal fairly in matters of transportation between themselves and their competitors in an outside business. The new law makes radical changes in the matter of the publication of rates. Under the old law, by means of what was called the "midnight traffic," a railroad com-pany gave favored shippers advance information of a contemplated reduc-tion of rate and immediately restored the old rate when these shippers had profiled by it. Thirty days' notice is now required of any change in the rates unless the commission, for good cause, modifies the requirement. PROVIDES FOR ACCOUNTING.

1 lb. Cans 40c.

BRARDER

E CO

PROVIDES FOR ACCOUNTING.

Again, the new law enables the com-mission to prescribe a uniform sys-tem of accounting for railroads. Un-der the old law the commission could all for a report of the railroads and might ask questions of railroads, but I had no way to compel a compliance with its request and no parality way with its request, and no penalty was provided in the law for failure to make the full report. Under the new law annual reports must be made under oath, and penalties are prescribed for failure to file them with the commis-sion within a certain time. The confailure to file them with the commis-sion within a certain time. The com-mission can call for monthly or special reports. It may prescribe the book-keeping methods of the carrier and has access at all times through examiners to the carrier's books. The carrier is forbidden to keep any other books than those prescribed. The commission's authority, under the new law, over in-terstate commerce railroads is thus in many respects like that of the comp-troller of the currency over national banks, which has the approval and con-fidence of the country.

PASSAGE FOUGHT BITTERLY.

Never before was there such a united opposition by the railroad in-terests to any national measure as they instituted against the rate bill. A cam-paign of education was entered upon, speeches were made in every part of the country and literature was show-ered upon the members of every com-munity, with the hope of convincing the public that the bill was a danger-ous innovation. The objections urged against it were

The objections urged against it were

The objections urged against it were three: First, it was said to be un-wise because it was a departure from the laissez faire doctrine of as little government as possible, and was a long step toward Socialism and govern-ment ownership. The revelations of infidelity to trust obligations in the insurance investi-gations in New York, the fraudulent discriminations in the traffic of the coal carrying roads disclosed and the disclosure of secret rebates on an enormous scale granted the Standard Oil company by the railroads in the report of Mr. Garfield, as commissioner of corporations, overcame such a speciof corporations, overcame such a speci-ous argument, created a strong public opinion in favor of a radical remedy against all dishonest corporate prac-

(Continued on page seven.)

at



reputation is safe when he prepares a cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. He may be su e that its delicious fragrance will please the most exacting guest. With his own breakfast, also

he drinks

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

1-2 lb. Cans 25c.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate sold Everywhere.



Are the latest and prettiest things in the way of floor Coverings. They come in beautiful and dainty Colors, Blue, Green, Pink, and in all sizes. Suited especially to bedrooms, see them in our window.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

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COL MOORE'S ADDRESS.

Following appears the address of Col. Avery Moore. Mr. Moore was originally an eastern journalist, who came west on a tour of investigation. He was so taken up with the possibilities stored up in the Gem state that he cast his lot with Idaho, and has continuously sung her praises east and west, in an able nanner. His talk on "The Idaho pprit" was one of the leading ad-tresses of the occasion, and is repro-uced in full, together with a portrait of the author:

THE IDAHO SPIRIT.

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen-The letter which ordered my appear-ance at this festive board, gracefully, and with due regard for proportion, admitted that the motive was to secure the presence of "a real person of importance." I offer this to my fellow guest, Mr. Brady, with my best wishes for his continued complacency.

This is a distinguished company, entlemen, and I am glad to be here. Very editor present presides over the estimies of "the leading newspapers" a "the most rapidly growing town" a "the greatest state" of "the nightles nation that the world has wer known." You preach that be-ause you believe it, and because you reach it you are doing your commu-



You should grasp the oppertunity offered you on "Money Back" Shoes. Prices are reduced 25 to 50 per cent on every line of Summer Shoes. Oxfords in all sizes and widths, fitted by men who know how.

DAVIS SHOE CO.

of granite. The mountain lakes of Scotland, told in song and story the world around, are not more beautiful than Idaho's Payette and Pend O'Reille. Men who have searched the world for Nature's Paradise are helping to build "The City Beautiful" on the evergreen shores of Lake Coeur d'-Alene

Russell Rossiter went Saturday to Brighton and stayed over Sunday.

build "The City Beautiful" on the evergreen shores of Lake Coeur d'-Alene. And we are not only broud of what the people of Idaho have, but we are proud of all that they have done. The redemption of our arid plains by the brave men and women of the south, constituting an undertaking and ac-complishment in reclamation greater than the sun has ever witnessed, re-jolces the citizens of the northern for-ests not less than it rejolces you. There is inspiration for all in the memory of our border heroes-the men who offered up their lives to the perils of the wilderness that they might carve from the dominions of barbarism an imperial heritage for you and me. Dear to us all is the consecrated soll of the Bannock battlefields, and sacred to us all forever the memory of the pa-triot-pioneers who fell before the fury of the Nez Perce rebellion. We mingle cur tears for McConville, and the brave boys who died under the flag in distant lands, and we make the flag in distant lands, and we make the flag in distant lands, and we make the prosles common sorrow. Yes, there is much to make us proud of Idaho; much to make us proud of the past and to stimulate our pride in the present. We are proud that Idaho is equal to the problem of ignorance and the problem of poverty; that there are no young men and women in Idaho who cannot read and write; that there are no Jdaho children who know the cruel pangs of hunger; that there are no Idaho boys and girls who are dwarfed in soul and body by toll in mine and mill. JUST TO WOMEN. Mrs. Helen Vilate Kimball and Miss Rita Jackman left last week for New York to sail from there for Europe. Miss Jackman will study music for one or two years in Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. J. Glies, returned today

JUST TO WOMEN.

JUST TO WOMEN. JUST TO WOMEN. And we not only practise justice to-ward the children here in Idaho, bi, we deal justly with women, also. Ours is granted at the ballot box "that just and equal station to which nature and nature's God" entitle her. We are proud of that, also-proud that the wives and mothers of Idaho enjoy the effective right of suffrage, while those of other states and other countries have but the impotent privilege of petition. The sceently been permitted us spirit can do in time of crisis. We have reason to be proud of the man-protection of the state conducted the great trial that has just ended. The spie the world applied to labo. We may it in the Idaho spirit, and the protection of projudice and passion were directed against us from every and they fell in splinters at the base of a granity wall called "Jus-ting of the orderly administration of the orderly administration of the orderly administration of the world shall stand. A MIGHTY DESTINY.

A MIGHTY DESTINY. A MIGHTY DESTINT. Fellow citizens, there is a mighty destiny in the pathway of this com-monwealth. The golden heads of our children will not have turned to silver before the epoch-making feats of pro-gress will be accomplished on the Pa-cific slope by western men. There are boys and girls in Idaho homes today who will help to build the mighty era of western art and western literature,

from the Yellowstone. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lambourne have moved into their new home on Sixth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer have re-turned from a delightful outing at Yel-

lowstone park. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Esther Nathan and David L. Turk, which will take place Sunday, Sept. 1.

The Misses Amy and Isabel Osborne entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Winona Jones and Miss Katherine Thorpe, two of the brides of the month. Music, games and refresh-ments were features of the afternoon. The table was prettily decorated in red sweet peas and ribbons. About 20 were present.

present. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Savage en-tertained at dinner for Miss Jenna Budd-Geddes and Hooper Dunbar at the Alta Sub last evening. Covers were laid for 19.

. . .

Miss End Edmonds was hostess last evening at a china shower given for Miss Genevieve Smoot, who is to be Miss Genevieve Smoot, which wanted to married tomorrow. Games and music were the features of the evening. The bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful pieces of china from the 21 guests.

its life. OLD LAW, A FAILURE.

The wedding of Miss Zola McCoy and Lansing Foote takes place this evening at the home of the bride. Rev. Benja-min Young will perform the ceremony. The Sewing club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Daly on F street.

Miss Luce has returned from a sum-mer's vacation taken in Colorado. She says she saw most of the state while away.

tains.

generationenenenenenenenenenenenenenenenenen Brains are Made and Repaired by Food



est prosperity, general comfort and even luxury. Throughout this country the demand for labor has increased wages to a higher point than ever bewages to a higher point that ever be-fore known. The compensation of skilled labor now frequently exceeds that of certain professors, like teach-ing and the ministry. Wealth has ac-cumulated enormously in the hands of individuals and never before have rich men given so freely of their fortunes to educational and charitable objects Such conditions are and to dim and dull to educational and charitable objects Such conditions are apt to dim and duli the eye and the ear of the people to abuses and dishonesty in the body politic and social. It was such periods in the history of ancient republics when their foundations were sapped and their fall ultimately brought about. Prophets of evil have foretoid the same fate for this republic. They have been refuted. In spite of the general com-fort, there have been made manifest by signs not to be misunderstood, a quickening of the public conscience and a demand for the remedy of abuses, the outgrowth of this prosperity, and for a higher standard of business integ-rity. Every lover of his country should

rity. Every lover of his country should have a feeling of pride and exaltation in this evidence that our society is still sound at the core.

GREATEST ABUSE OF ALL.

I have been invited by your body to I have been invited by your body to discuss the national issues. Some of these involve the abuses over which the public conscience has been aroused and the proper remedies for their re-moval. The first, and possibly the greatest, abuse has been in the man-agement of the arterial system of the country which the interstate railroads

agement of the arterial system of the country which the interstate railroads form. Any unjust discrimination in the terms upon which transportation of freight or passengers is afforded an individual or a locality paralyzes and withers the business of the individual or the locality exactly as the binding of the arteries and veins leading to a member of the human body destroys ember of the human body destroys

The result of 20 years' operation under the interstate commerce act of 1887, passed to restrain abuses of unjust dis-

the interstate commerce act of Jussi, passed to restrain abuses of unjust dis-crimination and unreasonableness of rates, was that the railroads came to regard the action of the commission it created as of no importance. The de-lays, due to the necessity of resorting to the courts to try out the merits of every order of the commission, before it became effective, made the remedy of the complaining shipper or locality so slow and burdensome that in contested cases it was no remedy at all. The com-mission was not, under the old act, au-thorized to fix reasonable rates. It could only say that a particular rate was unreasonable and order a railroad to change its rate and make it reason-able. The railroad might fix a new rate at anything less than the rate de-clared to be unreasonble, and if the reduction made was not sufficient, a new action had to be brought to decide that the new rate was also unreason-

that the new rate was also unreason a blo

NEW RATE A SUCCESS.

Made aware of the foribund condi-tion of rallway regulation under the old law and of the widespread abuses which prevailed in rallway manage-ment, Prest. Roosevelt, in his mes-sage of 1904, recommended that the powers of the commission be largely increased, first by enabling the com-mission to fix rates and second by making its order effective against the carriers without resort to courts to compel performance. He asked that it be made an administrative tribunal compel performance. He asked it be made an administrative trib

DECIDED WEDNESDAY FORENOON BARGAINS Keith-O'Brien's

WE CLOSE AT 1 p. m. TOMORROW.

Extra Special inducements in Women's Skirts, Women's Oxfords, Wash Goods. Boys' Suits, and in fact general bargains offered in every Department for the early shopper.

Wednesday Forenoon in Shoe Dept.

\$2.85 WOMEN'S OXFORDS, the newest lasts the latest patterns, absolutely no re-serve. Your choice of any pair, values \$2.50 to \$6,00.

\$1.35 Misses and children's Oxfords and slip-pers. Can you afford to miss this op-portunity. Your choice of our entire stock, regu-lar \$1.75 to \$3.00.

\$1.95 WOMEN'S OXFORDS, about two hun-dred pairs left, were \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Wednesday Forenoon in Hosiery and Underwear Dept.

45c Infant's "Little Mischief" silk and wool hose-non-shrinkable-black and white.

35c or 3 for \$1.00. Ladies' liste thread vest low neck and no sleeve.

25c excellent fine quality, ladies' tights, lac.

2 pair for 35c Boys' fast black cotton hose, regular

Boys' Suits and Girls' Dresses-Half Price.

Our entire stock of BOYS' suits, except the blue and black serges, will go at half price.

Many new and nobby patterns in good school suits. This means a great saving to you on your boys' school clothes.

All wash suits 2% to 16 years, and all wash and wool trousers, HALF PRICE.

Girls' colored and white dresses at half price.



Sharp Reductions in

Wash Goods.

All summer wash goods that sell regularly up to 25c at $6\frac{1}{4}c$ yard.

All summer wash goods above 25c and up to 50c for 18c per yard.

Wednesday and Week.

A 10c composition book for 5c.

A 15c and 20c note and letter size linen tablet for 10c.

10c plain envelopes for 5c. .

- 150 linen envelope to match the linen tablet for 10c
- An elegant lot of hox papers for 25c, worth up to 40

Lot 2, worth up to 60c box, for 35c.

60 sheets of linen paper and 50 envelopes to match, worth 75c a box, for 45c.



. . .

Dr. C. F. Wilcox will return this eve-ning from his trip to the Unitah moun-