

direct charge that Senator Fulton's long participation in crooked political doute.

That Heney, inspired by personal enmity, ambition and desire for nothe President, made several of the enetorlety, has conducted a campaign ties of the administration sit up and of deliberate falsehood and vilifica pinch themselves to see if they were ton against him for more than two awake. That the Congregational Church Fulton Scores Roosevelt. seeting was the climax of that campaign, resorted to when all efforts to secure a basis for a criminal prose-The dinner was a private affair and nomics of the President are referring to the incident as an example of how the cution had failed. The he was never at any time at-President's own friends feel toward him torney for the Hammond Lumber when they get together among them

always expressed great admiration for

elder A. Jones, manager of Chicage "White Sox," will live in Portland, Sec-tion 4, Page 7. man's eye. Beavers will leave in a week for training "I do not concede the right of the gen-camp at Santa Barbara. Section 4, tleman to ask such a question," Madden Page 7. University of Oregon gets great football coaches. Section 4. Page 7. Ketchel knocks out Mike Sullivan in first round. Section 4. Page 7. Portland defeats Tacoma at basketball. ly laughed. Section 1, Page 5 Young Ketchel knocks out Mike Irvin S livan in one round. Section 4. Page 7. Pacific Coast. Washington Direct Primary League's fear of conspiracy to defeat new law ungrounded, Section 4, Page 9. gallerles.

"I do not concede the right of the gensocial equality and political equality.

league to correct some of the evils of said there was a vast difference between | finance and to frame constructive legislation which will encourage all legith

in timber-land frauds, bad unfitted him to occupy the high office he now holds and announced a determination to opone to the utmost the Senator's candidacy for re-election. Mr. Heney further charged that Senstor Fulton is the tool of the railroad interests at Washington and represents, not the people of his state, but the law-defving corporations in Congress.

Takes Charges One by One.

The specific charges made in the Henny speech are taken up one by one in Senator Fulton's answering statement and denied comprehensively and In detail as to every material fact. Senator Fulton does not mince matters laying before the people of his state his defense. He strikes squarely from the shoulder and charges in the plainest terms that his accuser deliberately falsified in his Congregational Church speech, which Senator Fulton points out to have been the elimax of a campaign of malicious persecution and vilification begun more than two years 0.271

Senator Fulton impugns the honesty of Mr. Heney's motives. Revenue and partisan politics, he says, are the basis of the graft prosecutor's enmity toward him, and Mr. Heney's obsession by an irrepressible ambition to stand in the limelight is given as an added inventive for what Senator Fulton calls the lawyer's utter disregard for the truth.

Causes of His Enmity.

Mr. Heney's enmity, Senator Fulton says, dates back to the time when Mr.

Company, or any of the Hammon corporations, with the exception of the Astoria & Columbia Railroad,

for any corporation, firm or individ ual engaged in securing timber lands. nd was never engaged in any shady timber land deals. That he was never engaged in any

onspiracy to protect George C. Brownell from indictment by securing the appointment of John H. Hall as District Attorney, and was never a supporter of Hall for that office. That he has worked faithfully and constantly for the people of Oregon at the National capital and has not engaged in private law practice since going to the Senate.

erest, or interests, and refused rail road passes for himself, his family his subordinates, even before the passage of the rate bill.

work to dig up some scandal with which to besmirch his reputation and injure him before the people of Oregon With these preliminary remarks Senator Fulton takes up the charges made in the Congregational Church speech. He refers first to the most

selves Mr. Fulton is understood to have called upon the Republican Senators present to rally about him to prevent the President from dictating his successor to the Republican National Convention in Chicago next June. He declared that the Republican party faced the greatest crisis in its history; that unless the leaders of the party rallied at once, the country was doomed to be governed in the future by the whims of one man and would require many years to recover from the damage to its business and its policies. Next he declared that the Republican party was doomed to destruc-

Fulton Eager to Forget It.

Mr. Fulton would not discuss the speech today. In fact, he told his friends that he was possessed of a strong desire to forget it. In both the Republican and Democratic cloakrooms in the Senate his attack on the President is the absorbing topic of conversation. Even Vice-President Fairbanks was so carried away by Mr. Cannon's anfi

self to the application of Washington's (Concluded on Page 10.)

tion unless the party leaders "prevented its domination by one man."

Mr. Fulton's speeches as to devote him-

farewell address in his speech and to say that there never was a time when

Frank Purcell encumbered with one too many. Section 1, Page 6, Palouse farmers duped into buying South-ern Pacific timber claims. Section 1.

Page 7. Marine.

Suptain Hackett of steamer Quadra visits Portland. Section 4, Page 8. Portland and Vicinity.

District Attorney Manning will prosecute criminal doctors. Section 2, Page 12, Rores planted in park blocks beneath warm Winter sun. Section 1, Page 8.

Petition against Judge Wifley inspired revenge. Section 1. Page 9. Railroads may replace Steel bridge with double-deck structure, Section 1. Page 7.

Many additions to Portland's hetel accom-modations. Section 2. Page 2. Board of Trade to open commercial ex-change. Section 4. Page 10.

Change, Section 4, rage 10.
W. H. Rockafellar, ploneer mining man, dead. Section 5, Page 8.
Pacific Northwest Methodists petition for additional district. Section 4, Page 10.
United States Senator Fulton answerse charges made by F. J. Heney in Congre-gational Church speech. Section 1, Page 1.

Multhomah County Republicans to meet February 29. Section 3, Page 10, George H. Williams declines for enter debate with W. S. U'Ren on Statement No. 1 Section 3, Page 8. rational Page 1.

M. Brannick is dead. Section 3. Page 10. Police arrest persistent forger, who admits his guilt. Section 2. Page 12.

eplied, at which the Democrats derisive

Humphreys insisted that the amendment provided equal but separate acodations. He provoked Democratic laughter and applause when he said, pointing to the members in the galleries. that, although the Republicans were the

friends of the negroes, he could not see any members of the African race in those "Has the gentleman ever issued any cards to the members' gallery to a ne-

gro?" asked Griggs, insistently. 'Yes, sir," Madden replied, "and I will

be glad to do so again." Campbell's Rain of Repartee.

it remained, however, for Campbeli of Kansas to arouse the interest of the House on the subject. He defended the negroes of Washington, and said he never noticed anything offensive on

their part on streetcars. "Nothing disturbs your equanimity except small children," remarked Clayton of Alabams.

"There are a great many who do not disturb me at all." was Campbell's retort. "Would you add the Representative from Alabama?" asked Griggs, amid laughter.

"I will add the gentleman," said Campbell, smilingly. "By request," said Sims, of Tenn sotto voice. "Yes," said Campbell, "and by request

of the gentleman from Georgia." The repartee convulsed the House and galleries, which had become packed to the doors, with many struggling for admittance.

Mr. Campbell said he would regard it

would not permit my daughte narry some white men." he exclaimed. "Would you permit her to marry any olored man ?" was the query of Beall

New National Party. I plead for a new National party de-voted to the old American Reals, I plead for a permanent party, wholly and har-moniously committed to the principles of Washington. Jefferson, Jackson and Lin-coln. I define a party as a collection of individuals devoted to certain definite principles, and active in politics to pro-mote these principles, and I declare that, according to that definition, there is no National party in the United States to-day. Let us inaugurate a party that is founded on fundamental American prin-ciples, that will be a National party in the true sense of the word, and let us call it the National party if you will. Mr. Hearst's address was received with of Texas. Raising his voice to a high pitch. Campbell exclaimed:

"No sir," and there was loud Republican applause when he added: "But I would permit the colored man to have rights under the Constitution.

Jeer at Talk of Politics.

The House was thrown into an uproar when Sims of Tennessee, after urging the members to get back on

Mr. Hourst's address was received with the railway bill, said: nuch enthusiasm "Let's thresh the Negro question out The platform was presented by tiar-ence J. Shearn, of New York, chairman of a committee appointed in September, 1907, to formulate the document. The later, even if we have to thrash each

other out." A charge by Hardwick of Georgia that the Republicans were trying to

play a little politics on the question brought down upon him derivive laugh ter and jeers from that side of the

The treatment of the black people of

he South was condemned by Driscoll of New York, who said the Southern members had got so bold that they had come into the National House of Representatives with an 'amendment

for "Jim Crow" cars. He charged some of the Democrats with dodging the Negro question and said he would like a yea and nay vote so as to put

them on record. Burleson of Texas, on the other hand, asserted that, if a secret vote could be had, there would not be five

votes against the amendment. Debate on the question was brought to a close by Smith of Michigan, declar-

(Concluded on Page 4.)

The objects of the Independence League are to conserve for the citizens of the United States the rights and libertles won for them by the founders of this Government and to perpetuate the prin-ciples and the policies upon which the Nation's greatness has been built. The league is devoted to the preservation of American liberty, honesty in elections, opportunity in husiness, equality before the law. The declaration advocates direct nom-

Objects of the League.

ination of all candidates, popular election of United States Senators and Judges, and legislation prohibiting the use of money at elections except for meetings, liter-ature and the necessary traveling ex-penses of candidates. The immediate purchase of the telegraph lines is made an issue separately. The referendum is m-dorsed, overcapitalization of industries is

(Concluded on Page 2.)

HOW HARRY MURPHY SEES A FEW OF THE INTERESTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK HRSHFIELD ICHALLENGE \$41,458,000 YOU TO DEBATE EMBEZZLED FOR SRAY'S HARBOR SPECULATION TRESPASSING NIGO. EXPORTS HAIRIMAN 452,932,193 ET OF LUMBER IN 1907. PE Pathe and THE NOCENT BYSTANDER! Looks as if Both Were Landing Hard. "Come In; the Water's Fine." The Grand Old Man-"SCAT!" Chorus of Speculators: "There's the Waymire Trial-That's All. While Harriman Sleeps. That's Some Lumber.

Man That's Disturbing Business!"

usiness enterprises. He said New National Party.

platform savs:

and was never at any time attorney

That he represents no railroad in