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The campaign is practically made The great majority of the voters have decided just how they will vote.

If Mr. Holmes does not favor county division why don't he state what he does favor, and if he don't favor division what excuse has he for coming out as an independent? There must be a nigger in the fence somewhere.

It is proposed to give the people of a certain district or city the right to demand the initiative and referendum upon local questions of the laws and ordinances. If these things are good for general state laws, they should be good for home questions, where all are under like con-

Of the amendent to give the people of a town or city the right to enact and amend their own charters, it would seem that everything is in its favor. As to the danger of adoption of bunglesome and contradictory charters, mum's the word. Those selected and formulated for action by the legislature are often monuments of folly, which no proletariat can surpass. Home folks, who live under conditions created, are fully as good judges of what they want and need as is a hocus-pocus assembly of striving politicians. Vote in the amendment, and let us have a little dimocracy all of our own.

It is a Grande's move. votes. Union has 442.

Election day is near at hand. The most vital issue is the question of county division. La Grande with her 1082 votes, holds the key to the situation and the voters outside expect La Grande to be loval to themselves and to the county.

It will prove to be a good investment for La Grande to give Mr. Haworth those 1082 La Grande votes. For so many years it has been impossible for La Grande to all pull together that the people outside have reached the conclusion that we can always be depended upon to split up. When Union once realizes that La Grande can vote just as solid as they can, we will hear less and less of county divi-

In accordance with the agreement mad by the Japanese government two impor tant Manchurian ports, An-tung-Hsien and Ta-tung-Kao were opened today to foreign citizens and foreign vessels. This may be considered the official beginning of the "Open Door" policy inaugurated under Japanese regime. Although the conditions in Manchuria, which had been greatly upset by the war, are by no means settled. an effort will be made to open up the country to foreigners as rapidly as can be done without endangering the safety of military operations and with as little risk as possible to foreigners. The withdrawal of troops from the war zone has been considerably slower than anticipated and that fact has delayed the work of restoring normal conditions in Manchuria. It will be some time before the government will be able to give foreigners penetrating into the interior of Manchuria sufficient protection. Moukden will probably not be opened until July 1st. Foreign consuls have been permitted to per ceed to their posts in Moulden beginning with today, but it will require fully one month to straighten matters in that city so as to make it safe for travelers from foreign countries to go there in pursuit of

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