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mit of 21 years for all applicants for sembership. Section 2 prescribes the method of MILLION FOR limit of 21 years for all applicants for membership. becoming a member and stipulates that the initiation fee shall be \$5, that amount to cover two months' dues. Section 3 provides for a monthly fee of one dollar.

THE PROPOSED

RESUME OF SET AS

CLUB BY-L

ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE.

Urgent That All Lusiness Men Be

Present to Frame Adoption.

o'clock sharp tonight.

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presented to the mass meeting in the

Presbyterian church tonight for adop-

tion or rejection by the business men

and those who have signed the roll to

become members of the reorganized

It is imperative that a representa-

tive attendance be present at this

meeting tonight. The committee has

prepared a full set of by-laws, and to

every member of the new club roll

should be there to have a voice in

the adoption and perfection of the

committee's report. The committee

worked for hours on the matter and

have the best possible set that can be

formulated. There is published here-

with a resume of the set which should

be studied carefully, that the reader

with some notion of what he desires.

The voluminous set cannot be pub-

The Resume.

lished in full today.

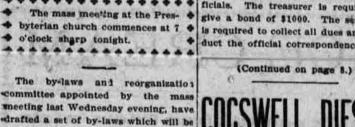
«club.

Section 4 provides that unless the applicant becomes a member after the 20th of the month, he shall pay for the month in which he joins. If after the 20th, then payment commences

Committee of Ten Appointed at Rethe first of the following month. cent Meeting Drafted a Proposed Section 5 deals with resignations, Set of Laws-These Will Be Adoptand payment of all dues up to time of ed or Rejected at the Meeting Toacceptance. might in the Presi yterian Church--

Article II, section 1, deals with the terms of officers. It shall be one year.

Section 2 explains the duties of officials. The treasurer is required to give a bond of \$1000. The secretary is required to collect all dues and con-+ duct the official correspondence. The



COCSWELL DIES ON STREET CAR

FINANCIER, EX-SOLON AND A STOCK GROWER.

forestall subsequent dissatisfaction, C. A. Cogswell of Portland, Died Suddenly This Morning on an Interurban Car-Heart Trouble Primary Cause-Was State Senator at One Time, and Always Held High Offices-Member of Portland Executive Board at Time of Death.

Portland, April 24 .--- Charles Amos Cogswell, president of the Warner can go to the mass meeting tonight Valley Livestock company of southern Oregon and northern California, a member of the city executive board, died suddenly on an interurban car as in Lake county.

he was entering the city today from Section 1 provides a minimum age his home at Milwaukie. Heart trou- 64 years old.



CALIFORNIA LAW SCHOOL TO BE ON COAST.

UNIVERSITY

Announcement Will Be Made Tomorrow Night, That One Million Dollars Are to Be Endowed on the Law Department of the University of Callfornia-Will Teach Matters of State Affairs and Perfect Regular Legal Curriculum.

San Francisco, April 24 .- At a dinner which is to take place tomorrow night, one of the most important announcements made in educational circles on the Pacific coast since Leland Stanford announced the founding of sion yesterday discussed at considera that university, will be made by Prof. George H. Boke, head of the law department of the University of California.

It is an announcement that an endowment of \$1,000,000 for the law school, which will make that department of the University of California one of the best equipped in the United States. It will also allow California to secure the ablest legal educators in America on the faculty. The aim of the school will be

train young attorneys not only in legal matters but in state affairs, and this branch of study will be looked to in the new curriculum.

ble was the immediate cause of his death.

The deceased was one of the best known financiers in Oregon. He had very extensive realty interests in this state and California, owned a large interest in several banks and was a director in the Oregon Life Insurance company. He served as a state senator for two terms and as county judg:

He came to Oregon in 1869 and was

HOW SHALL THE STATE DELEGATES BE NAMED. Central Republican Committee at It Meeting Yesterday Afternoon Ap-

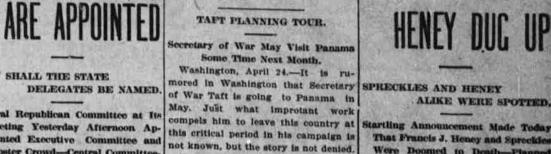
pointed Executive Committee and Booster Crowd-Central Committeemen Will Canvass Their Own Precincts for General Opinions-Agree to Conduct Lively Campaign.

C.O.P. BOOSTERS

After completing permanent organization by the election of J. H. Peare as county chairman, and J. A. Matott, secretary, the members of the county central committee, at its sesble length the best means of selecting eight delegates to the state convention to be held in Portland May 14. The state committee in calling the state convention, provided that it should be composed of delegates selected from the several counties according to th number of votes polled for the office of justice of the supreme court at the last general election and that each county should select its delegates either by holding a primary election and a county convention, or by the county central committee electing the delegates. The majority of the members of the county central committee were of the opinion that to call upor the party throughout the county to hold primary elections in their pre dincts for the purpose of selecting delegates to a county convention and then calling upon the county convention to select the state delegates, way imposing a useless burden upon the party and its members, and especiali; so, in as much as the farming districts will be busily occupied from now un ill after the state convention with the planting of their crops; but the com mittee did not feel like taking the reponsibility of selecting the delegate o the state convention without first consulting with their constituencies ind so it was resolved that the cen 'ral committee would not elect statlelegates until each member had re urned to his home and ascertained shom they desired for delegates to the state convention. The position o lelegate to the state convention is no important when compared with th luties of the state delegates in th old days, when the primary law an/ lirect nomination were unknown. The

principle duty of the stafe delogat

will be to participate in the adoption



cut and bruised.

no, G. B. Libbey, New Yor, R. H.

Moore, conductor, E. W. Sommers, brakeman, and Porter Whidden were

TAFT PLANNING TOUR.

The report comes at a time when many criticisms are being directed at Taft for leaving the work at the war office so much to subordinates while he is away on long journeys.

Baseball Score Return Pacific coast every night at Fergu on's and the Hotel Foley.



HUSBAND OF FORMER MISS THEODORA SHONTS.

Brief Cablegram to Theodore Shonts in New York Relates That Duke De

Chaulnes Died Suddenly in Paris Last Night-Parents of the Widow Will Sail for France at Once-The Frenchman Won His Wife After Most Insistent Courtship.

New York, April 24 .- The Duc de Chaulnes, the titled Frenchman who recently married Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of the New York traction expert, died in Paris last night according to two cablegrams received here today. One was received at the home of the Shonts family and the second at a Wall street brokerage firm.

Theodore Shonts immediately cabled that he would leave for Paris at once. The cablegrams give no cause for death, merely stating: "De Chaulnes died suddenly last night."

De Chaulnes came from one of the most aristocratic families in France, He won his wife after a hard strugrie and most insistent courtship. Mr. Shonts being opposed to him at first und even going to the extent of refus- banks are the Owensboro Savings bank ng to meet him. Finally, however, he relented. The duke, who is a phy- \$200,000 and deposits of \$1,009.090, itelan of no mean ability, was 28 years and the Davies County Bank & Trust old. His full name was Emanuel

ALIKE WERE SPOTTED.

Startling Announcement Made Today That Francis J. Heney and Spree Were Doomed to Death -Pin to Get Men at Oakland and Start a Quarrel, Then to Start Riot-The Two Men Were to Be Mot in the Mix-up-Plans Fell Through.

San Francisco, April 24 .- That a plot had been discovered to kill Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney and Rudolph Spreckles was the startling announcement made today by men close to the graft prosecutors. It is said it was planned to get Heney and Sprockles in Oakland during the prosecution of his suit for libel against the Oakland Tribune and anger him. A riot would then be started during which the men were to be shot.

The plot, it is said, fell through be cause of the failure of Spreckles and Heney to appear. Another plot was tramed to get the men in Oakland for a conference in regard to the statements accorded them in newspapers and do the work, but this also failed.



TWO KENTUCKY BANKS. UNABLE TO COLLECT.

With Deposits of Nearly Two Million in Aggregate, and Yet Unable to Make Their Collections, Two Owensboro Banks Closed Doors Today-Will Be Reorganized-Largest Firm in Produce and Exchange of the Country Goes Under.

Owensbore, Ky., April 23 .- Two of the largest banks in this city suspended today because of their inability to make regular collections. Deposits aggregate nearly \$2,000,000. & Trust company with a capital of company cupitalized of \$50,000

-SATORDAT- TO-MONOW	s a platform and the selection of fou- tresidential electors and with th
\$2.75 Ladies Waists \$1.18 \$6.50 Ladies Skirts \$3.98 Five dozen Waists in white and colored, and black in materials Lawns, Linens, Embroidered Lawns and Wash materials of all kinds; in plain, tucked and pleated effects; regular prices from \$2.00 to \$2.75. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY\$1.18 DONT MISS	 bongressional conventions to selecting ight delegates to the national convention. The county committee fell hat those persons should be selected is delegates to the state conformation of the state conformation of the state conformation of the selected, will find if converts will be hunting big game in South Africa next year if nothing information of the state conformation of the selected will find if converts will be hunting big game in South Africa next year if nothing information of the biggest of the state constate converts will be hunting big game in South Africa next year if nothing information in South Africa next year if nothing information of the biggest of the leading and active republicans of the leading and active republicans of the leading and active republicans of the county, whose duties it would be o assist the county committee and it
DON'T MISS Hundreds of pairs of Ladles' Misses', Children's, Men's and Boys' Shoes in THE SHOE Patent Leather, Vici Kid, Velour and Box Caif, in black and tans; regular prices \$1.00 to \$5.00; SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 49c to \$3.89	chairman in the proper performance of their work. An executive committee was author OUGHT TO BE THE HAPPINESS AND GLORY
Clothing Attractively Priced for Saturday \$10.00 Suits in light and medium colors, all wool special\$ 4.89 \$15.00 Suits, Saturday only\$11.95 \$17.50 Suits, Saturday only\$13.95 \$20.00 Suits, Saturday only\$15.95 \$20.00 Suits, Saturday only\$15.95	ipon resolution, were given all of the power of the county central committee when that committee was not in ses- ion. This includes the power to fil vacancies in the ticket as well as to manage the campaign and direct ex- benditures and audit bills. The meet- ing was an enthusiastic one and be speaks a pleasant and successful cam- paign.
CHOICE OF OUR \$3.30 HATS, \$3.00. (For Saturday Only.) 35c Men's Fancy Hose	PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED. Several People Seriously Hurt in Wreck Near Fresno. Fresno, Cal., April 23.—The south- bound "Owl" from San Francisco to Los Angeles collided with an engine
THE FAIR (For Saturday Only.) About 10 dozen of Buckskin, Kan- garoo and Cordovan, in wrist and gauntlet Gloves; regular \$1.75 values	and several freight cars last night at Mendota, 30 miles from here. Freight had not been pulled completely off the main track and on the siding and as a result the limited crashed into it. Mrs. A. J. Stewart of Los Angeles, was seriously injured, and Mrs. L. Grande