# Sandy and East Clackamas REGISTRATION GAIN

B.

compete for the prizes. The children

should receive encouragement in their

undertakings along this line. There

is every indication that the fair will

be a success. Class A refers to child

ren over twelve years of age and Class

B to children under twelve. General

Corn-Class A, \$2, R. E. Esson; Class

B, pair high top shoes, Bornstedt Brothers, Squash—Class A, \$1, W. L.

A. \$2, A. C. Thomas; Class B, \$2, P. B. Gray. Potatoes—Class A, \$4, San-

Class B, \$2.50, Caspar Junker. Onlons

tion-Class A. \$2.50, George Odell;

Class A, bread mixer, Bornstedt Bros.;

JAMES F. NELSON

of Mulino.

REPUBLICAN

candidate for nomination

COUNTY ASSESSOR.

Mr. Nelson has been a resident of

Clackamas County for 35 years and is

familiar with every section of the

county and with every detail of the

work in the Assessor's office. He is

better able than any other candidate

to make a fair and impartial assess-

(Paid Adv.)

ry Deforest, Robert Goelet, Marvin

Hughitt, Ogden Mills, Otto Kahn,

and Humphrey and son, and J. B.

Weaver of Louisville, and George Downs and E. Cable of New York.

Downs and Cable voted proxies rep-

Fish and the Brain.

resenting a million shares.

the laws of Kentucky.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

office.

Class B, \$2, Smith Brothers.

The news from Elwood now is scarce. The list of premiums and the donors for the Children's Agricultural Fair at Sandy the last week of Aug-The same routine the farmer follows, ust, 1912, is now completed. The San-From early morn till dusk of day. dy district includes 12 schools and the He breaks or plows, and works or boys and girls are getting ready to harrows.

The crops are growing very green. The weather truly is superb; Spring beauties are dotting the copse, Thus beautifying our fertile burg.

The robbins sing their lays of Spring.

The little chicks chirp loud and clear;
The botter's coarse, bass voice resounds

Cornected Bros.; Class B. \$1. H. S. Ed-

In unison with the squirrel in haunts dy. Popcorn-Class A, \$1, A. W. Bell: so near. Class B, \$1, Smith Brothers. Sweet

Miss Lulu Miller, the district school teacher, visited her parents in Oregon Brothers. Squash—Class A, \$1. City from Friday to Sunday. Two McCabe; Class B, \$1. Pumpkinschool for another five months term on the coast. This will necessitate dy Grange; Class B, \$3, L E Hoffman. Cabbage—Class A, \$2, J. W. Dixon; weeks and she will close this money is expended.

Mrs. Beardsley, of Garfield, visited Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Dibble last week. T. Henderson was in Estacada

Carl Mellike has not been able to work on account of hurting himself Mrs. A. Vallen and son, Lewis Val-

len, were shoppers in Estacada Satur- Maple syrup, Howard Brothers: La-day. Maple syrup, Howard Brothers: La-John Scott is spending a few days in Oregon City and Portland. M. E. Candle, justice of the peace of Class B, \$2.50, cash or trade, W. J.

this district, was in this vicinity Sat- Wirtz. Canned Fruit and Vegetables Mr. Mellike is clearing a building \$2.50, Sandy Land Co. Jelly—Class B, \$2.00, A. W. Bell; Class B, \$2.50, soon.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of V. Edwards, Class B, \$1, H. V. Edwards, Class B, \$1, H. Portland.

Harry Bittner has gone to Idaho to \$3 in trade, P. R. Meinig. Mending—voters are giving ork in a logging camp. Class A. \$1, Anton Mikkelson; Class political affairs. work in a logging camp.

Mrs. Lydia Park is recovering from B, \$1, E. F. Bruns. Sweet Peas—Class sick spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Della Vallen were R. R. Routledge; Class B, \$1.50, R. R. Routledge, Asters—Class A, sick spell. Mr. and Mrs. Della Vallen were uests of W. T. Henderson Sunday.

\$2, John Keisecker; Class B, \$1.50,
Miss Nouna Vallen visited Mrs. DelVallen Saturday.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Will

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We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Will guests of W. T. Henderson Sunday. \$2. la Vallen Saturday.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Will Dittert. Ducks—Class A. \$3, Henry Carry's death. She was the wife of Perret; Class B, \$2.50, Caspar Junker. the Estacada merchant. We heartily Trio of Chickens—Class A, \$4, Sandy extend our sympathies to those be- Grange; Class B, \$2, Burmeister & An reaved. Let us look at her departure dresen as a shadow dividing her from us, and her gain of a life everlasting.

DOVER.

Mr. Cupp is working for Mr. Hunt-

ington Mrs. Keith returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit in Portland. Mrs. Roberts is entertaining her brother, Samuel New. H. H. Udell and family spent East-

er Sunday with Mr. Gibson Mr. Rice went to Portland to spend Easter

A. J. Morrison is in Portland this week. Donald Bodley had the misfortune to lose his riding horse last week.

The horse broke her leg and they had to kill her. Mrs. Reld went to Portland Monday afternoon to attend a missionary

meeting Tuesday. Harry Morrison is entertaining his cousin from California. The Easter services were well at-

tended. The Epworth League services will commence at 8 o'clock hereafter instead of 7:30 P. M.

### KELSO.

Henry Eri has purchased a new horse and buggy. Frank Patterson has bought a new work horse.

N. Halverson of Shedd, Lin county, visited Mrs. Hauglum and J. Eri. Mrs. Art Dickson, who has been very ill, is improving.

Ned Nelson is busy clearing land and blasting stumps F. Thielcke had a runaway last week at Beck's feed mill, but no seri-

ous damage resulted. building done and will put in a water has always been a republican, and Mr. A. Olson of Lents, is possesses valuable experience gained doing the carpentering.

People, here, are looking for an extension of the Mt. Hood road to San-

### EAGLE CREEK.

Mrs. Viola Douglass and children Miss Bina and Master Carl, moved back to the farm last week. Harold Elliott, of Powell's Valley was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. How

lett Saturday morning. Mr. Jones did some plowing for Mr Huntington recently. H. S. Gibson made a trip to Estaca-

da Saturday. Mrs. Viola Douglass and son, Carl, attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Cary at Estacada Sunday afternoon. Elmer Douglass is helping Will Douglass set out some fruit trees,

Sunday, April 7, James Gibson was given a fine chicken dinner, prepared his daughters, in honor of his 86th birthday. Those present were H. S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr and Mrs. Henry Udell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Miss Dora Gibson, Earl, Hazel and Franklin Gibson, Chester Reid, Iva, Agnes, Herbert and Alice Udell and Miss Anna Duncan. Miss Bina Douglass is staying with

her grandmother, Mrs. Howlett, Mrs. Roy Douglass' sisters were her guests recently.

BOOKS SHOW AN INCREASE OVER FIGURES OF SEPTEMBER

1910 OF 419

### REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADS AS USUAL

Socialist Gain is 69 And Prohibition ists Lose 17-Only 15 Decline To State Their Affiliation

The number of registered voters in this county in 1912 exceeds that -Class A. \$2, Sandy Grange; Class of 1910 by 419. The total this year 1, \$2, Dr. Barendrick. Grain Selecting 5, 707 against 5, 286, 15, 1910 classifications are as follows:

House—Class A. Oregon City Enter-prise; Class B, \$2.50, Sandy Land Co. 211; Prohibitionists, 65; Socialists, Piece of Furniture, Class A, \$2.50, Sandy Land Co.; Class B, Can Michigan 205; Independent, 107; Non committal 15. The Socialists made a gain of 69, the Prohibitionists lost 17; the Republicans gained 165 and the Dem-City Enterprise; Class B, \$1. Breadocrats gained 195.

County Clerk Mulvey expected that there was a fair increase. At least thirty names were thrown out because the lists arrived after closing time. G. A. Wolf. Hand Made Apron-Class The number of persons refusing to

V. Edwards. Dress-Class A, \$4 in give party affiliation was cut half in dress goods, Pomeroy Bros.; Class B, two, which is an indication that the voters are giving more thought to While the gain made by the Socialists is considered encouraging by members of that party it is known that they figured on a much large

increase, this belief having been based

on the gains made by the party in

## other parts of the country. J. K. PARDEE ASKED

At a meeting of the Gladstone Com mercial Club before the banquet Thursday evening J. K. Pardee was asked to resign as treasurer of the city. Mr. Pardee alleges that he is still treasurer although J. C. Paddock was elected to the office at the last election. Paddock however did not qualify in time and resigned, but has since been reappointed by the city council. Attention was called to the ever say in so many words that sunfact that the funds of the city were flower ten would cure a complaint of tied up owing to the controversy over

Frank Riley, president of the Pacific Highway Association in Oregon, was the principal speaker. Mr. Riley told of what had been accomplished by the association. B. T. McBain, told of the work the Oregon City Commer-About 100 persons were in attendance and the menu was unusually fine,

# RECALL INVOKED

ment of the property of this county, based on an accurate knowledge of the existing conditions. Mr. Nelson Recall petitions against J. K. Pardee, who insists that he is treasurer of Gladstone, were circulated Saturin a practical way, and if nominated day. Twenty-five per cent of the and elected will give the people of voters of Gladstone must sign the Clackamas County a fair and economical business-like administration of petition before an election can be the affairs of the County Assessor's called. Persons inimical to Pardee say that the election will be called in about fifteen days. A resolution calling upon Pardee to resign was adopted at a meeting of the Gladstone Commercial Club Thursday night, but BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC the man says he is treasurer of the city and paid no attention to it. Par-LOUSIVILLE, Ky., April 4.—At a dee was the treasurer when J. C. meeting of the stockholders of the Paddock was elected to the office. Southern Pacific railroad at Beech-Paddock failed to qualify in time and mont, Ky., the following directors were | Pardee insists that he holds over until the next election. Meanwhile more than \$1000 taxes due the city Julius Kruttschnitt, Judge Robert S. Lovett, W. E. Huntington, L. J. are being held by County Treasurer Spence, Charles Peabody, William G. Tufts until the trouble over the treas-Rockefeller, Frank S. Vanderlip, Hen- uryship is settled.

# Mortimer L. Schiff, and William Sproule. The only stockholders who attended the meeting were Judge Alex-FIGHT TO BITTER END

Southern Pacific is incorporated under "I intend to remain treasurer of Gladstone," said J. K. Pardee, surviver of the Civil War, and a fighter The notion that fish is in any special through and through, Monday aftersense the food of the brain is a super-

"I am the treasurer under the law and I am going to remain the treas-urer through the operation of the I know they have invoked the recall, but they won't have a look in. I don't know how many signatures they have, and I do not care, but I know I have 115 names to a petition and will have 140 by night asking Mayor Cross to appoint me treasurer, and not one of these men will sign a petition for a recall. There are only 156 voters in Gladstone, and what chance do they stand of obtaining the necessary 25 per cent of votes? Yes, ladeed, I resting comfortably on my oars,

and the tide is good." Mr. Pardee was treasurer of Gladstone last term and J. C. Paddock who was elected to succeed him failed to qualify in time. Paddock was subsequently appointed by Mayor Cross, the council confirming the ap-pointment, but he became disgusted and declared he would not serve. Then the bond of the treasurer was in-creased from \$100 to \$3,000 and when Pardee tendered the new bond to the mayor, Mr. Cross wrote on the back of it, "Mr. Pardee is not the city treas-urer of Gladstone." Meanwhile County Treasurer Tufts has more than \$1,-000 tax money belonging to the city, which he says he will not deliver until the trouble is settled. It was reported that negotiations for a compromise between Pardee and his political ene- tation are hard things to lose.-Chicago nies had been started.

# The Sunflower Man

By M. QUAD

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One day ten years ago in the month of April a stranger who gave his name as William Hobson appeared in the village of Grafton in a certain middle state and engaged quarters at the inn for several months in advance. This was something never heard of before and created quite a sensation. Then the report went around that Mr. Hobson intended to build and operate a large woolen mill there, and that was sensation No. 2. Then a county constable had his suspicion aroused that the stranger was a fugitive from justice. and that was sensation No. 3. The fourth was not far away.

With all the pumping they could do the villagers could find out very little about him. The most that could be Republicans, 4,104; Democrats 1, extracted from him was that he had made an important medical discovery and would furnish particulars later on. On the 1st of May, after looking around a bit. Mr. Hobson leased ten that county had ever heard of any one growing more than a hundred head. and here were to be thousands and

into a medical discovery? Men and teams were hired, the were brought in and planted. The enhomes and given liberal space in the field was good to see. It was a novelty that drew.

Just about that time almost every person in the county received a circular through the mails. It was about the new medical discovery, and the cat was out of the bag at last. Sunflower tea would speedily-

Cure indigestion. Consumption in its first stages. Cancers and tumors if not too far advanced.

Neuralgia and rheumatism. Fevers rising from biliousness. Clear the system of malaria. Strengthen the weak and make the

strong stronger. For six weeks the sunflower crusade went on. Mr. Hobson did not seem greatly interested. So far as could be ascertained, he was not the man putting out the advertising, nor did he any kind. It was not known till the sunflowers began to turn their yellow faces to the morning sun and hang

we are sitting around like bumps on a

"This part of the state has gone crazy about sunflower ten. That man Hobson is raking in the money as fast

as he can reach out his arm. It's a quarter a head for sunflowers, but the get 'em. "But Hobson has got the only sunflowers for a hundred miles around." "All the better for us if we buy him

out and corner the supply. Why not raise the price to 50 cents a head?" "But is the tea any good?" persisted the cautious capitalist. "Hobson has got more than 100 unsolicited testimonials. Deacon Good-

boy says it cured him of kidney trouble after he had suffered for fifteen years. Let's buy Hobson out." Only one thing on the face of this earth made Mr. Hobson willing to

listen to an offer. He had trouble with his heart, and sunflower tea would not cure it. During the next three days 100 people came per day to buy and take sunflower heads. Some had driven a dis-

tance of twenty mlles. The stalks covering three acres had been sold and carried away by this time, when a New York wholesale druggist appeared on the scene-that is, he said he was from the big city, and he certainly smelled of drugs. He wanted the balance of the crop at \$2,000. Then Mr. Hobson did a meen thing.

Had his heart been all right he would never have thought of doing such a thing. He sold those seven acres of sunflowers as they stood to the merchant and capitalist for \$2,500 and was missing the next day. So was the New York wholesale druggist. In three or four days the news got around, and buyers became scarce. What were seven acres of sunflow

ers good for to the buyers? Well, they got about \$100 out of the enterprise and felt themselves lucky. Mr. Hobson was reckoned to have made almost \$2,000, and that wasn't bad for a summer's work. The getting stuck wasn't so bad as what followed. Every drinker of the sunflower tea denied that he had made a fool of himself, and the lie was passed around and heads punched, and to this day nothing will bring on a fight so quick as the mention of the swin-

Origin of a Hymn. The origin of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Rev. S. Baring-Gould's famous hymn, is thus told: Some Sunday school children were to march from one village to another, and as Mr. Baring-Gould knew of no suitable hymn for them to sing on the way he sat down and wrote one, which he never dreamed would attain such worldwide popularity.

A worthless dog and and a bad repu-Record-Hernid.

# DOUBLE VOTE PLAN WHEAT KING PATTEN **AROUSES INTEREST**

CANDIDATES IN BIG AUTO CON-TEST ARE ADVISED TO TAKE NO CHANCES

### BETTER DEPOSIT BALLOTS BOTH DAYS

Winner Of The Ten Day Race To Be Announced Sunday-Entrants Interested in Prospective Special Offer

Mr. Hobson was a man of middle & STANDING OF CANDIDATES Joseph Sheahan ..........47,200 

 W John Brown
 15,000 €

 ♦ Charles Beatle
 6,800 €

 ♦ John Weber
 6,800 €

 ♦ John Haleston
 6,000 €

Everybody is wondering if today is acres of land of a farmer near the the "double vote day" or if Friday town, and the fourth sensation came has been selected as the day when when it was known he intended to every vote cast in the big auto coatest larger registration, but is pleased raise sunflowers. No human being in will have double value. It is strictly up to the contestants to decide in their own minds which day they think thousands of them! What could be is the lucky one as positively no iadone with them? How did they fit formation will be given out except that one of the two days, today or tomorrow has been chosen. This ground prepared, and sunflower seeds wonderful offer on the part of the contest managers has created more terprise was discussed in hundreds of interest and enthusiasm than any an nouncement hitherto made during the county papers, but Mr. Hobson would present race for the big touring car, not interview. His reply was "wait." On "the double vote day" which may When the stalks were knee high that be today, or may be tomorrow every vote will have twice its actual value. One thousand votes will count for two thousand and 5000 votes will be worth 10,000. Truly this is the best opportunity yet presented to the cal-didates to double their present standing. It is well konwn that every entrant has votes held back, some of them having as high as ten or twenty thousand in reserve. Now is the opportune time to make these votes "work over time"—provided they are polled the right day The very best plan is to vote a few thousand today and then a few thousand tomorrow and the candidate will then be sure

to obtain the benefit of the great offer Of course every candidate wants to know which of the days is THE day-but only one person knows that information and he won't tell. So it is up to the candidate to make a guess, unless he wants to do the best thing-which is to deposit some votes

each day. Saturday ends the special ten day faces to the morning sun and hang ernoon. Another of those \$15 mertheir heads in modesty what be prochandise certificates will be award-visable that my position relative to appropriations made at that time be viduals began to come to speak for Ford wants to grab the special prize. made known. seed. It was so much seed for 50 The merchandise certificate entitles of the work the Oregon City Commercial Club was accomplishing, and said the Gladstone Club could do a similar work. Mayor Cross spoke for about the migutes on "The Beautles of Gladstone Club could do a similar work. Mayor Cross spoke for about the migutes on "The Beautles of Gladstone Club could do a similar work. Mayor Cross spoke for about the winner to his choice of new spring duced carrying appropriations my interchandise at the J. Levitt store to the extent of \$15 and many pretty in the interest of the people. Bills call-new things may be purchased for that ing for millions of dollars in useless ten minutes on "The Beauties of Glad-ten minutes on "The Beauties of Glad-stone and the Clackamas River." lender and said:

merchant of the town went to a money amount. Every vote cast during a amount. Every vote cast during a ten day contest helps out on the ly by strongest opposition and vigil-"See here, Carter, there's a chance to grand total for the auto, but the spe-make \$1,000 right under our noses, and cial prizes are awarded only for the reduced in amount. Personally the largest number of votes cast during undersigned has been interested in

the specified time. nature of the big announcement— tax payer himself always used ev-promised in the next few days. Some- ery effort against needless expendithing big will happen which will in- ture of money. My vote was cast working to prevent the election of terest every one in the race and will against every bill that was killed or an instructed delegation is the beprobably induce several others to get reduced and even out of the bills lief of Richard E. Byrd, speager of into the game. It will take a day or which carried for appropriation my the Virginia House of Representatives mob is paying the price and giad to two to work out the plans in full, but strongest opposition as well as my who is managing the campaign for as soon as possible full information vote went against many of them. It will be given regarding a new feat- should be borne in mind that the ure pertaining to the auto contest mere fact that a man was a member of

which will be adopted. Saturday's Enterprise will announce day, and Sunday the winner of the gance. In my case it was quite the the personal opinion of any coterie of ten day contest will be announced and contrary. My influence and vote as soon as possible, information reas soon as possible, information re-garding the new feature will be giv-en. Watch the Enterprise each day! Among the bills passed for appropria-

Fighting Seasickness. There is one place in a ship where the voyager may be at rest. This writ er discovered it during a mid-Atlantic storm when he went down to the bathroom, tumbled into a warm sea bath and floated. The vessel was performing the most amazing antics, but the water in the bath kept its usual gravity, and the bather floated with a smile upon its bosom.-London Tatler.

A Catastrophe. "I don't wemember what I ate, but I had an awful dweam." "What was it, old chap?"

"I dweamed my valet went away without lacing my shoes."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

An Important Guest. "That banquet tonight can't get along without me." "You have a very good opinion of yourself. Billed for a speech?" "No; I was invited to listen."-Kan-

as City Journal.

Paternal Confidence The Young Man (with some embar-

rassment)-There is one question you haven't asked me yet, Mr. Hurpop. You haven't wanted to know whether or not I think I can make a living for your daughter. The Other Man-That isn't necessary. Henry. She'll see that you make the living, all right, if she's at all like her mother, and I think she is.-Chicago Tribune.

### NOVELTY. The enormous influence of nov-

elty—the way in which it quickens observation, sharpens sensation and exalts sentiment is not half enough taken note of by us and is to me a very sorrowful matter. And yet, if we try to obtain perpetual change, change itself will become monotonous. The two points of practical wisdom in the matter are, first, to be content with as little novelty as possible at a time and, secondly, to preserve as much as possible the sources of novelty.-Rus..in.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-When James A. Patten operated in May wheat in 1909 he did not conduct a corner in wheat, several prominent grain operators told the House com-

mittee on agriculture today. fastesd of cornering wheat and hold ing for enormous profits, Mr. Patten performed a "beneficent action," according to John C. F. Merril, president to the council of grain exchanges who acted as spokesman for the Chi-cago board of trade and other wheat

and corn exchanges. Mr. Patten was exonerated of having collected undue profits. His deal was in May wheat, Mr. Merrili said, but he closed it out in April, and by doing so sold at a time that prevented the exportation of wheat and conse quent importation of grain to supply American consumption. The millers got the big profit, Mr. Merrill said, and raised the price of wheat twentyfive cents over the price Patten got.

## John R. Latourette **Making Winning Fight**



JOHN R. LATOURETTE

Reports from Portland are that John R. Latourette, son of C. D. Latourette, of this city, is making a winning fight for the Republican nomination for representative in Multnomah Mr. Latourette was born and reared in this city. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and was captain of the University foot ball team two years, Mr. Latourette is associated with his brother, Howard, in the practice of law with offices in the Corbett building.

### M. A. Magone

To the Voters and Taxpayers of contest now running and the votes Clackamas County:
will be counted at 4 o'clock that aft-

Out of the hundreds of bills introkeeping the taxes in Clackamas Much speculation is rife as to the County as low as possible and being a the choice of Virginia for the presithe legislature that made extravagant appropriations, does not mean that every man voted for the the extravawere always against every appropria-

HOUSE BILLS

tions over my strongest opposition and vote were the following: 262 135 56 214 287

.No. SENATE BILLS 23 255

less legislation and a waste of time and of the tax payers' money to enact them into law. My record is an open book and the House and Senate bills may be easily obtained and any interested party is urged to make a careful investigation of the same. I am not ashamed of my record and if the taxpayers of Clackamas County see it fit to send me back to the Legislature I shall again stand for the same strict economy and as representative of the will of the peo-

Statement No. 1 and the will the majority all of the time. Respectfully submitted, M. A. MAGONE. (Paid Adv.)

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# MEXICAN REBELS CALLED BENEFACTOR EXECUTE AMER

CAPTIVE SHOT IN BACK ON RE-PORT THAT HE IS TRY-ING TO ESCAPE

Prisoner Sentenced On Charge That He Demolished Big Gun-Thomas Fountain is

Victim

EL PASO, Tex., April 10 .- An Amer can newspaper man who returned to day from Parral with 184 American and other foreign refugees from the battle-swept district, brought news of the execution of Thomas Fountain, of Las Cruces, N. M., by the rebels. Fountain was captain of a federal gun under General Pancho Villa.When Villa retretaed last Thursday night, Fountain removed certain parts of the piece and concealed himself in a private residence. The occupants

in a part of the house seldom visited. The American was driven by thirst and hunger to reveal his presence on Sunday, after 72 hours of self-imposed torture. He was armed with a revolver, but made no resistance. On Monday he

were ignorant that they had a guest

was compelled to show the rebels where he had secreted the missing parts of his rapid-firer by court-mar-tial and condemned to death, apparently for having disabled the gun. American residents made every ef-fort to secure a modification of the sentence, but without avail. Finally American Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, sent to General Saiszar what is believed to have been an appeal from Washington that his life be spared. In delivering the missive to a mes-

senger, the Consul remarked: "This is the last resort." "In Mexico they have recourse to what is known as the 'law of flight,' under which a prisoner who has been condemned, but where there exists a doubt as to the legality of the sent-ence, is allowed his freedom within certain limits. The prisoner knows that his fate is sealed. Even if he does not walk a step, from some unexpected quarter the fatal bullet will come and the report wil be made that he was shot while 'in filight.' "

It was thus in Fountain's case. He told the correspondent that there was no hope but strolled about the streets waiting for death.

When his body was brought in it contained four bullet wounds made by shots fired from behind. The young man's father was Col-onel Albert Fountain, who, with auother son, was shot by cattle rustlers in New Mexico 15 years ago. Colonel Fountain was one of the most famous lawyers of the then territory and

# HEARST IS ACCUSED

WASHINGTON, April 10,-That Woodrow Wilson is overwhelmingly dency and that only politicains are Wilson in his home state,

"Virginia is for Wilson," said Byrd. "The judgment of the masses is a surer indication of the availability of a candidate than man for nomination will attract their votes after the nomination."

There is no longer a denial of charges that an alliance exists among several of the candidates to prevent if possible, Governor Wilson's secur-\$3800 ing the necessary two-thirds of the \$40,000 convention at Baltimore. A denial of existence of a Hearst-Clark-Harmon-\$64,800 Underwood coalition would be redic-\$1,500 ulous in the light of facts developed \$10,000 during the last ten days, which de-\$8,000 monstrate conclusively that there is \$1,500 an understanding on the part of the \$60,000 allies. The public received the first \$1,000 | confirmatory evidence of the existence \$2,500 of a "presidential trust" when Clark \$15,000 and Harmon "Gastoned" out of Flor-\$30,000 ida, leaving a clear field to Underwood. Then came the retirement of \$9,000 Governor Harmon from the contests \$20,000 in Wesconsin and Illinois, in both of which states he maintained a large \$597,000 headquarters for weeks and months and conducted an aggressive cam-\$4.800 | paign. 40,000

For some days there has been indecision among the allies as to who should be left in the field in Texas. The information today is that Govern-\$5,000 or Harmon is to have Texas appor-tioned to him as the anti-Wilson candi-date. This would mean the withdrawal of both Clark and Underwood.

And besides out of 187 other bills ally so that there will be only one canthat falled my vote was cast against that falled my vote was cast against that falled my vote was cast against that there will be only one candidate against Wilson in each state, the coalition has taken its cue from the coalition has taken its cue from is promoting the candidacy of Speaker Clark in San Francisco, New York, and Chicago, and other points where he has papers, but in Atlanta, his pa-ner the Georgian, favors the nomiper, the Georgian, favors the nomi-nation of Representative Underwood.

> Card of Thanks. wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of their husband and father, al-so for the beautiful floral offerings.

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stition.

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