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**Biennial Convention of Oregon** 

Clubs Tomorrow.

CONTEST FOR THE PRESIDENCY



STILL BOTH SIDES ARE OBDURATE Democratic Headquarters Transferred to Louisville-Will Organise a Battalion and Legislature. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 6.-Armed con-flict between the civil authorities of Franklin county and the National Guard of the state of Kentucky has been averted.

Kentucky.

of the state of Kentucky has been averted, and unless some new causes should come to the front, there is no likelihood that the political situation will become as threatening as it has been during the last \$6 hours. Governor Taylor this morning ordered the release of Alonzo Walker, for the release of whom Judge Moore de-clared the Sheriff Suiter mould aver in

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Walker, Governor Taylor by releasing the man removed the most threatening sign of trouble. The commanding officers of the troops which guard the capitol grounds are careful to say that the situation is en-tirely a military affair, and that they extend to the writ of habeas corpus very little consideration, but whether they ra-gard it or not. Walker is free, and Sheriff Sutter will not be called on to summon force in the attempt to secure his release. The appailing consequences which would

force in the attempt to secure his release. The appalling consequences which would follow such an effort on the part of the aberiff were too much for the more con-rervative members of the democratic party, and it was decided today that no matter what Judge Moore should say as an in-dividual, there would be no attempt to take pomension of the capitol grounds by force of arms. Even if Walker had been held a much longer time than he actually was held, no effort, the democratic leaders had decided, should be made for his rescue after the writ of habeas corpus had after the writ of habeas corpus had

Both sides will take a rest pending the session of the republicans called by Gov-ernor Taylor at London. No democrats will attend this unless they are taken there by the military forces of the state, and no attempt will be made in this direction by Governor Taylor until he has afforded by Governor Taylor until he has allored them every opportunity to go to London of their own accord. What will be done when it has been made certain that the democrate will not visit London has not been definitely determined by Governor Taylor. It is likely that matters will on both sides be allowed to drift until after the funeral of Governor Goebel.

## Walker's Arrest and Release.

Walker's Arrest and Release. Alonso Walker, the stenographer who was placed under arrost on the charge of inciting the soldiers of the state guard to mutiny while pinning a notice of a proposed application for an injunction up-on the door of the office of Governor Tay-lor, was released this morning. The re-lease was not made in response to the writ of habeas corpus which Sheriff Sur-ter rised in value yest sider to save upon Governor Taylor. The intree saucidated that Walker had remained in outsody for a sufficient length of time, and told him to go home. The charge of inciting to mutiny has not been quashed, but Walker may not be brought before a court-mar-tial, as was at one time contemplated by

tial, as was at one time contemplated by the officers of the state guard. At 16 o'clock this morning, Colonel Roger Williams entered the room in the execu-tive building and remarked to Walker:

Few. If any, of the democrats who have gone will return to Frankfort anti after the sension of the legislature, which is called for Tuesday, at London, has been held, although a large number of them exct to be pre nor Goebel. esent at the funeral of Ge The departure of the democrats has been upon the advice of their attorneys, who have told them that it would, all things coundered, be the best thing for them to go to some place where they could not reached in a hurry if attempts should be made to arrest them and take them to Landon, as has been threatened by the military forces. The democratu declare Us: they will make no resistance in the event of arrest or conveyance to London, but that when they arrive they will not yote upon any subject that may be brought

before the session. There have been numerous rumors all day that the democrats intended to hold a session of their own at some place in

the state outside of Frankfort. The re-port could not be substantiated in any way, however. DEMOCRATS IN CONSULTATION.

# Governor Beckham in Louisville-

Castleman Accepts Generalship. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.-This city is to be the seat, isopararily at least, of the democratic state government. To-

authority in the state shall be settled. The details of this plan were decided upon all the conferences held by leading demat the conservnces had by leading dem-ocratic lenders at Seibach's hotel during the afternoon and evening. Newspaper men were carefully excluded from these councils, and every effort was made to keep the defiberations secret. The plan to have the democratic mem-bers of the degislature meet here had al-neady here well excluded. Beolitaneous

ready been well matured. Preliminary steps in this direction had been taken at the meetings of these members held at the Capitol hotel, at Frankfort, since the state buildings have been surrounded by soldiers. The democratic legislators there adopted a concurrent resolution for adjournment to Louisville, and this fact was made known early in today's conference. It was stated by members of the legislature present that threats had been made

at Frankfort, by persons connected with Governor Taylor's administration, that democratic members of the legislature would be arrested if that step was neces-sary to secure their attendance upon the session of the legislature called by the republican governor to meet at London next Tuesday. These members asserted that they had been warned not to return to Frankfort. Enough of the democratic members of each house will be here to-morrow, it is asserted by the democratic managers, to form a quorum. No legisla-tion will be attenued be addemocratic tion will be attempted, but adjournment from day to day will be held pending a settlement of the legal questions involved in the present dispute between the par-

It is thought that the main reliance of It is thought that the main relation of the democrais, at least for the present, will be placed in the police force of the city and the constabulary of the county. The mayor and city officers and whill un-dubtedly recognize Beckham as gover-nor. The number of men at their com-mand is constituently.

The considerable. Year was expressed by some of the democratic leaders that Governor Taylor might seek to interfere with the session of the state board of election commisof the state board of election commis-sioners, which has been set for next Tues-day at Frankfort. This board, which has before it the contests for minor state of-fices, would, in the scent of interference, probably adjourn to meet in Louisville. If the decision of the board should be in favor of the democratic contestants, its counties, taking the vois for the higher elector on each ticket, the count was:

Outside Delegates Favor the Plan of Keeping Candidates for Office Out of the Chair.

The Republican State League of Clubs will meet in biennial sendion at the Ar-mory, at 10 c'clock temperaw meening. It is expected that about 90 delegates will Claud Gatch, of Salem, president of the lengue, will preside. Major J. F. Kennedy, of Portland, is secretary. The meeting of the lengue, though far in ad-vance of all the state and congressional conventions, will mark the opening of the political campaign in Oregon. Bealdes transacting the usual business, the delathe democratic state government. To-imorrow the democratic mambers of the legislature will meet here, and it is pur-posed to make Lockville the hendquar-lars of the executive and legislative branches of this state government as long as the presence of triogs keeps them from Frankfort, or until the present conflict of authority in the state shall be settled

Just now interest is principally centered in the contest for the presidency. The leading conditions are How. E. V. Carter, of Ashland, ex-speaker of the house, and of Azhland, ex-speaker of the house, and Hon. Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria, ex-president of the senare. Friends of both have been actively at work in all parts of the state. Mr. Carter seems to have made the stronger canvass, and until a few days ago the indications were exceedingly favorable to him. Within the past week, strong opposition has developed to electing to the presidency any one who is prominently mentioned as a candidate for any public office. Senator Fulton is regarded as a likely mandidate for the United States scenatorship, to succeed Mus-Bride, and Mr. Carter is a candidate for the congressional nomination in the first district. If the position that a candidate for office should not be considered in connection with the presidency is adhered to by the league, both Senator Fulton and Mr. Carter will be retired from the min-test. It would also her President Gatch, should be be ambitious for re-election, as he is a congressional conditate in the first district. Republicans living outside of Fortland have expressed the opinion. In letters which they have written to prominent league members in Portland, that the league cannot afford to give the presiden of its presidency to any candidate for senator or representative in congress for any office, and thus make liseif the instrument for furthering individual ambition. So far as there has been any expression

So far as there use the dispusition of opinion by delegates, the dispusition seems to be to give the presidency to East-ern or Southern Oregon. There is objecern or Southern Oregon. There is ion in some quarters to sending Southern Oregon for the reasons that all that section is in the first congressional dis-triet: that every prominent republican is that district has made up his mind as to his choice for congressman, and that no matter who from that part of the state might be decide pressure one of the camillation for congress would be certain to chilm lite election as a personal victory. Another argument in favor of giving the presidency in Eastern Gregos is that the party would be strengthened in that part of the state. Nine counties east of the Cascades-Baker, Grant, Harney, Elamath, Lake, Malheur Umafilia, Union, Wallows-gave Bryan pluralities aggregating 366 in 1885. By countles, taking the vote for the highest

Bryan, McKinlay Baker 「湯田川市市」 Wallows 654 Plurality

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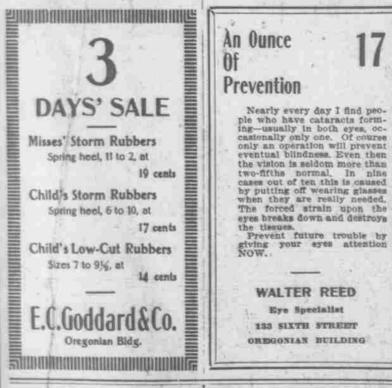
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## THE SICK AND THE DEAD.

General Averell, Last of Great Cavalry Leaders of Civil War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Major-General Voods Averell, the last of the great cavmiry leaders of the Union army, died at Y., gesterday, aged 68. He was one of the inventors of asphalt paving, and in 186, after I years of litigation, sawan awarded Finote by the appellate di-this of the supreme court as his share vision of the supreme court as his share of the profits of the Barber Asphalt Paying Company.

## Hazeltine, the Marine Artist.

NEW YORK. Pob. 4 -- William Stanley Hazelline, the marine artist, is deed in Rome, aged 6 years. He was a native of Philadelphia.

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his objective this week. It is believed here that the object of the Boers in occupying Ngutu, Zululand, is to secure the road from Dundes to Vryheid, in case of retreat "I learn, from a reliable source, that

General Joubert was seriously injured by a shell in the fight at Willow Grange, and that he will never be able to command again on horseback. My information says that he has, in fact, retired from the field."

May Reach Ladysmith Tonight. A special dispatch from Durban, dated Sunday, and referring to General Buller's recrossing the Tugela in advance upon Ladyamith, says: "It is probable that General Buller crossed at a spot above Trichard's drift, and that leaving the generat by disk

crossed at a most above Trichard's drift, and that, leaving the enemy to the right, he is marching to Acton Homes, whence the road to Ladysmith runs almost due sust, through a fairly open country. "It is expected here that he will reach Ladysmith tomorrow (Monday) night." The Daily Telegraph ass the following dispatch from Spearman's camp, dated Sunday evening:

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Sunday evening: "Messages are now freely exchanged be-tween the camps of Veneral Buller and General White-by night with calcium 'amp, by day with heliograph. The man here are enthusiastic as the prospect of a speedy advance under General Buller's instructions. A very harme convoy with Britain Demands That Italy Land PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The Echo de Paris says: "Sir Edmund J. Monson, the British ambassador, left Paris hasily yesterday (Sunday) morning for Rome. He had re-ceived a clipher dispatch instructing him instructions. A very large convoy, with stores for the besieged garrison, will ac-directly due to the have repaired the road bridge over the Tugels, at Colenso, sufficiently for the pasage of cavalry." rador in Rome in negoliations with the Italian government. Great Briain ask jialy to land troops in accordance with an agreement made since the italian de-

# After Rellef, of Ladysmith,

The Cape Town correspondent of the

delegated to help in securing the desired solution. In semiofficial circles consider Philadelphia. Buildon. In semificial circles considered in this city yesterday. Of these in Market in this city yesterday. If the temperature was 126 in this stade.

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Reason for the Arrest.

## Women Crowded Around Brynn.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 4.—Colonel W., J. Bryan remained in this city all day, and went to bed early tonight. He at-tended the service in the First Presbyte-rian church. At the close of the service The difficult of the service in the first presbyte-rian church. At the close of the service is and the service is a service in the first presbyte-tion church. At the close of the service is a service is a service in the first presbyte-tion church. At the close of the service is a servi rian church. At the close of the service Rev. A. H. Pennell ushered him into the church parlor, where for a half-hour an informal reception was held. The women crowded around him, to quote the words of Eider Forbes, "as if they would tear him to pleces." When Mr. Bryan left the church, those who had comprised the con-gregation massed thermelves at the door and shouted, "Come again, Mr. Bryan," to the evident pleasure of their guest. Mr. Bryan returned to his hotel, and inter went out for a sleigh ride. Tomor-

inter went out for a sleigh ride. Tomost-row Colonel Brran will visit Pittafield and North Adams, speaking at each place, and on the following day he will enter Con-necticut, speaking at Hartford and Bridge-"It is a trivial matter," continued Colonel This will conclude Mr. Bryan's four New England. On Wednesday be is theduled to speak at various points in ew Jersey. mpress Dowager's Changed Artitade LONDON; Feb. 5.—The Shanghal corre-New Jersey.

# Phyness Dowager's Changed Attitude

Empress Dowager's Changed Attitude LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Shanghai corre-spondent of the Daily Mail says: "The changed attitude of the empress dowager and her virtual abandonment of her resolution to depose the empresa are directly due to the torrent of public remon-stance against her action. For the first time in Chinese history public opinion has the arrest, signed by Governor Taylor, and directive."

Daily Telegraph says: "From well-informed sources I learn that the Boer plan was, after the capure of Ladysmith, which was expected on January & to send President Kruger to Europe by way of Delagoa bay, to appeal resulting the being associated with James G Far.

Asked if Walker's release was influenced

General Castleman, in his letter of ac-coptance to Governor Beckham, said: "Every clizen should surve his stain. Business obligations unusually exacting require my attention. Impelled by a sense of duty to unite with you in the hope of influencing a peaceful solution of the dif-foulties which discredit Kentucky, I hope that you will accept my services as iem-porary adjutant-general, and without com-pensation. I shall do whatever I can to that you will accept my services as tem-porary adjutant ennersi, and without com-pensation. I shall do whatever I can to support your administration and serve the commonwealth."

# Washington Calm Over Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The death of Governor Goebel and the situation in Ken-jucky were discussed calmiy today. There was very general satisfaction over the more peaceful aspect, though apprehen-sion continues that the contending elements may yet clash. So far as can be accertained, there has been no concerted movements among the Kentuckians at the capital to suggest any steps looking to a peaceful solution of the situation. If was reported today that Senator Debos had advised Governor Taylor to accept the mandate of the state courts, and to permit the legislature to meet at its usual place in Frankfort, but the senator declined when asked tonight to make any statement about the situation. Nor have there been any further messages between Governor Taylor and President McKinley Clatsop Com

bearing on the althation.

Reward of \$1000 offered. FRANKLIN, Ky., Feb. 4.-L. B. Finn, county attorney, has offered personally a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who made the attempt on the life of William Goebel, or of any one who had any connection

In June, 1888, the heavy free-allver plurality of 1856 was completely wiged out and a plurality of 757 returned for Geer, the blican nominee for governor. In detail, the vote was:

Geor.	Eing.
Baker 1191	1608
Grant cres contractions 373	613
Harney	410
Kiamath	054
Latille	0.00
Maiheur	1444
Union 1847	1000
Wallows	1004
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Total	2043

As Eastern Oregon has lost faith in free as they affect his branch of it were talked over. It is not the purpose of the carrying out of their plans, but measures are to be taken for the protection of democratic members of the logislature and the state offloers whom the members of that party look upon as being in authors, ity. Just what form these measures will take will not, it is announced, be made public for the present. An altempt to forelby divest Adjutant General Collier of the authority be earch with the democratic plans. Their move-ments, it is said, will be entirely defensive. General Castleman, in his leiter af ac-ceptance to Governor Beckham, said:

In electing. Secretary Kennedy has not a full list of the delegates who will attend the meat-ing. Following is a list of all that had been reported to him up to yesterday: Benton County.

Benton County. McKinley Club, Aisen-E. N. Kiger, Wil-is Vidito, Jasper Hayden. William McKinley, Philomath-Dr. E. O. Loggan, W. A. Jolly, A. B. Newton. Benton McKinley, Corvallis-O. V. Huri, E. R. Bryson, W. S. Linnville, John D. Daily, M. S. Woodcotk, J. M. Cumeron, Les Henkle, J. B. Irvine, George F. Eglen, George W. Denman, B. P. Surnett. Clasheners County.

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Chackannas County. Tolong Men's, Oswego-H. Gant, G. H. Loczy, F. L. Minits, J. C. Haines, sr. Picasant Hill, Sherwood--William Scott, B. M Ksino, C. I. Calkins. Milwankie, Milwankie-R. Scott, W. A. Garner, J. E. Wetaler, C. K. Ballard, J. W. Grashe. Wilhout Republican Club, Clackannas-E. P. Carter, L. R. Gwynn.

Clatter, L. R. Gwynn, Clatter County. McKinley, Astoria-C. W. Fulton, Frank J. Taylor, J. Q. A. Bowlly, W. T. Schol-field, H. D. Thing, F. J. Carney, W. T. Chutter, W. H. Barker, John L. Carison, Mandeev Hum Zhach, Zarden, J. W. Guitter, W. H. Bartse, John L. Caruda, Harrison Alles, Frank Patton, L. E. Howes, H. D. Gray, C. T. Crosby, Charles Brown, John M. Young. Soards Republican Club, Seastdo-J H. Johannon, W. C. Bar ett, J. E. Alcarosz,

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# members of the regular state militia of the state of Kentucky." Mr. Walker will return the notice of the service of the injunction summons to-mornow, and give his arrest as his reason

been effective." William Lovell, the Turfman. NEW YORK. Feb. 4.-William Lovell, a NEW YORK. Feb. 4.-William Lovell, a