WITH WILSON CONE

Spokane Republicans Are All at Sea.

WHO IS TO BECOME LEADER?

Old Personal Issue Is Dead, and No One Has Yet Appeared Strong Enough to Become Party's Hend.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-It has not been the easiest thing in the world to pick up the loose ends and reorganize the Republican workers in this county since Senator Wilson let go and removed to Senatic. Perhaps it is because the Wilson organization had political affairs in Spokane County so thoroughly in hand that Republican affairs have been in a chaotic shape since he left. And now, instead of a single compact organization with a struggling mi-nority faction unable to make much headway against it, Republicans are badly split and a dezen or more leaders are finding leadership a most difficult position to attain

Wilson controlled Republican politics in Spokane County so long as he remained here. For fifteen years he had been at the head of party affairs, yielding now and then for the sake of harmony and placing en on his tickets whom he had previously opposed. But there was no doubt of his control. If he ever came close to losing it that time came last year, when a portion of the ticket got away from him after being elected and another portion was beaten at the polls, possibly through disaffection. But in primaries and conventions Wilson's control was absolute. It has been insisted that Wilson's control of Spokane politics was ruinous for the Republicans of the county, and there have been repeated atempts to unsent him. Whether his control has been a bad thing or not is a question that cannot definitely answered until Spokane Re-blicans show what they are able to do without his influence. But Wilson's political enemies will have to acknowledge that he was not forced out of the leadership in Spokane County. He remained in control until he saw fit to go to Seattle. Then he gave way and allowed others who had been fighting him to do whatever

Wilson's enemies never accused him of knifing a party ticket, and that may have been one secret of his success in Spokane. But at the same time Wilson was never overzealous in his support of any Republican who had ever cut loose from the organization and supported an oppo-

This explains one reason for some of the bitterness in Spokane politics. Spokane was one of the Washington counties most thoroughly inoculated with Bryanism in 1896, and the deflection from the Republican ranks was stronger here than in almost any other county in the state. The Republicans who wandered away in 1896 have been coming back; some of them were lined up with the old ticket two years later, and some have rejoined the Republican workers comparatively recent-ly. Wilson and his friends insisted these men should not take a prominent part in party affairs at once. They announced that the doctrine of probationary service must rule, and much of the unpleasant-ness in Spokane has been caused by rigorously enforcing this rule.

What Will Papers Do!

While not committing themselves to Republicanism, the newspapers of Spokane head a faction that is attempting to control or to direct the reorganization of Spokane Republicans. This influence attempted a short time ago to secure the reappointer Tem friend Hartson was named. Hartson was. incidentally, supported by a portion of the Washington Congressional delegation, but his success did not help the newspaper influence much. The fight against W. H. Ludden in the Spokane Land Office, made on behalf of Hal Cole, has the newspaper support and the Foster-Ankeny forces in the state have been lined up in the same Cole is under a serious handleap, owing to charges that were preferred against him and the satisfaction felt with Ludden's administration. It is understood that Ludden is to be retained in the Land Office. Whether he keeps that office or not the obstacles he has thrown in the way of Cole show that the newspaper influence is not one that can take charge in Spokane. It has been too easily beaten, and politicians do not rally to the support of powerless factors

Moore for Governor.

It is likely that J. Z. Moore will be a candidate for Governmor again, for his friends regard him now as a factor. Moore would like to control affairs. He tried to do so in 1900, but falled to get into the county convention. His home precinct went against him and the committee on credentials held that a proxy from another precinct would not entitle him to a seat. Moore has friends in Spokane, but his influence is not strong enough to

Now and then rumors come that Colonel W. M. Ridpath, once prominently identified with the "Le Rol" crowd and a prominent factor in the free-silver fight 1996, would try to go to Congress through a Republican nomination. Ridpath was one of Turner's lieutenants in the latter's Senatorial fight of 1897. Two years later he reappeared at Olympia as one of the directors of the Ankeny cam-paign. He was a Congressional possibility three years ago, but his boom did not last. Ridpath would like to rise to promce in Spokane politica.

inence in Spokane politics.

E. Sanders is another member of the
"Le Roi" crowd of Republicans who joined
what was known as the Silver Republican
organization. He is now a candidate for
Lieutenant-Governor. He was rather prominent in the Silver Republican movement and has been a strong partisan in the anti-Wilson organization. Sanders will make a fight for indorsement for Lieutenant-Governor, and his candidacy adds

to the complicated state of affairs here. Will Shaw is a candidate for State Treasurer. There has been little showing the other made on the Shaw movement, though from outside sources comes an intimation that he has been ed with A. J. Shaw, a perennial candidate, who has never landed Will Shaw is pretty well known, and his candidacy may work out.

Dick Hutchinson Again,

Dick Hutchinson and Cyrus Happy are forcing themselves to the front in an endeavor to get control of party affairs. Happy is president of the Rooosevelt Club. a positical organization formed recently with a view of uniting some of the fac-tions and atempting to get Spokane Re-publican affairs in shape for the campaign. Hutchinson, so far as is known, is not worried at present by an ambitton to fit into office. He is out after leadership. Hutchinson will be remembered by old politicians as a former Democratic State Benator from Lincoln County. He an-nounced his conversion to Republicanism prior to the session of 1895, but after adrnement he re-entered the Democratic

the Bryan campaign and is accused of having voted against McKinley and Roosevelt in 1900. He failed to get into the last Republican convention, and an-nounced a bolt.

The McBride affairs in Spokane County are in the hands of Frank Post and Charles Lund, with newspaper influence contributing to the cause. Post is a prom-inent attorney, but in a fight has shown a tendency to grow excited too easily to give him force as a leader. Lund is a young man without a great deal of expe-dience in politics, and neither Post nor Lund have ever gone through a campaign where practical politics was the basis of eful outcome. It is insisted in behalf that neither would a fight after the convention, but if Mc Bride ever carries Spokane County it will be on account of his own personal strength.

Minor Politicians at Sea.

Without Wilson present to direct affairs -and Wison says his hands are off Spo-kane affairs-his former lieutenants are without a head. Of course they would profit in a fight by the disorganized condition of the opposition. Heretofore the issue has been a straight Wilson or anti-Wilson struggle, but now the antis have their own troubles with conflicting ambitions for either leadership or office, and this naturally would aid even an inexperienced set of men to pull out. But there is no head now to the Wilson forces. A. B. Campbell might rise to that height, or the Wilson men might center behind H. D. Crow, who wants to sit on the Supreme Court bench. Crow has a good reputation throughout the state as an attorney and headed the judiciary committee in the last State Senate. The control of the Senate, however, belonged to forces opposed to him and his influence suffered for that reason.

It is probable the Wilson forces will depend somewhat upon D. T. Rockwell, David Harn and Harry Rosenhaupt in the next line-up. These men have served well in a close organization, but they are with-out experience in directing a fight.

As a matter of fact Spokane County is the prey of all Republican factions' am-bitions to control in state affairs. It has recently been visited by scores of poli-ticians eager to beat matters into shape, but chaos is still supreme,

TACKLES "BILLY" SMITH. John Dailey Knocks Down the ex-

who once occupied columns of space in the newspapers, went down last night be-fore a much smaller man. He was taken unawares, to be sure, but the ex-pugilist was put to his best, just the same, Smith, with many others, were watching

Officers Gibson and Anderson send a man who had been fighting in a Burnside-street saloon to the police station. John Dalley, a small, wiry man with a little too much firewater on board, declared that he would go along. He was shoved off the back of the patrol wagon. When he reached the curb he took one look at Smith and cried to the officers that here was the man who had hit him on the nose

"Why, your nose is all right," said Gib-son, and turned away. son, and turned away.

Smith started up Burnside street, after
having laughed at Delley's statement.

Just a dozen feet from the two officers
Dalley stepped in front of "Mysterious"

Billy" Smith and struck him a blow in the face with all his might. Down went the champion of many buttles. Dailey stuck to him, though Smith was slowly righting himself and hitting Dalley, when the pollocman tore the cat-like Dalley from him. While the officers were sitting upon Dalley, Smith walked over and kicked him as he lay. The patrol wagon hastily returned and took Dalley, the aggressor, to the lock-up.

Refuses to Give Up and Is Shot,

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 19.-C. B. Brown, a traveling workman, was held and shot at Toppenish Sunday night, D. Williams is in jail charged with the crime. Brown came from Ellensburg and had \$380 in his pockets. Instead of getting off at this place, as he intended, he went on to Toppenish on a freight. When he got off two men came up and engaged him in conversation. After a few words, Williams drew a revolver and told Brown to hand over his money. Brown protested and started to Williams fired at him. The bullet took effect in the rear of the right-hip and lodged in the bowels. It is thought the injuries will prove fatal. Williams was caught in bed in the Toppenish Hotel. He was identified by Brown,

Incendiary Fire.

An incendiary who wanted to see a blaze set fire to a pile of wood in the yard of the Nicolal mills at Second and Glisan streets last evening. The firemen had to pull aside the timbers to drench the binge. Little damage was done. There seems little doubt of the firebug origin,

CROWS TOO FAST

Railroads Cannot Keep Up With Business.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Harriman Lines Have Spent \$42, 000,000 in Three Years in This Manner, but Pacific States Business Exceeds Capacity.

According to an official statement that has been fisued by the Harriman system more than \$42,000,000 has been spent in the last three years for the improvement of the Southern Pacific lines. Yet with all this outlay of money the facsystem are still inadequate to handle the business of the Pacific Coast. fornia at the present time. Shippers are calling every day for more cars to move their material, but the railrond has to answer that it has not the equipment to meet the demands. As a cothere is a congestion in the shipping marrailroad men are working overtime trying to figure a way around the situation.

on a line, it would seem, should put it in condition to handle almost any amount of But in the case of the Southern Pacific it has not. The reason? It is the phenomenal increase in business industries of the Coast district, is the answer of the railroad men. The country has developed and industries have grown with a far greater rapidity than was ever expected. and at a pace that has greatly outstripped the increase in facilities of the railroad. When the improvements made on the road are considered in detail, the inadequacy of the improved road to handle the business offered proves that the strides forward made by this section in the industrial ranks are remarkable. The increase in output is estimated to be about 25 per cent or more, and the beam of the scale is

The expenditure of this amount of mone

still going up.

A perusal of what has been done to improve the road and enlarge its capacity will give some idea as to how business has grown.

To begin with, in the last three years just \$42,980,552 was spent on the Southern Pacific system, as follows: Betterments, 150,460 and 151, contempt 150,512 to 151, and 151 \$20,462,218; equipment, \$22,518,125. The state-ment says that over 60,000,000 tons of steel have been put into the Southern Pacific lines, making a continuous string of steel bridges of the finest construction from

Ashland, Or., to Houston, Tex. New freight cars to the number of 15,616 have been purchased, and a large number of them have been put into service on the Oregon & California branch of the line, Three hundred and thirty-seven new engines have been put into service. These new cars and engines, if put in a line, would make a train-122 miles long. Between Ashland and San Francisco 35 steel bridges have been built and remod-

eled. The machine shops of the road, located in this city, have been installed in the past three years. Improvements in the line of precautions

against accidents include the establish-ment of the block signal system over 279 miles of the line.

With all these additional cars and en-gines and other increased facilities, the Southern Pacific is not able to handle the business it has—that is, the Coast branch is not handling the output of Oregon and California in a manner that is satisfac-tory. An official of the road, in discussing this situation, said: "We can't handle the business simply because it has increased so rapidly and to such an extent that we haven't the cars to haul the freight. The road has increased its facilities, but busi-ness has grown more rapidly and out-stripped us. This is certainly a good indication that this section is developing at a

PROMOTION FOR HANNAFORD.

dent of Northern Pacific, A report has reached this city, and it

is said to be authentic, to the effect that J. M. Hannaford will be made acting president of the Northern Pacific upon the retirement of President Meilen. Mr. Hannaford is now vice-president, and his succession to the higher office would be in the natural course of events. Among the local railroad men the report is accepted as authentic, and all seem to be of the opinion that a better man

SERVANT PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED WOMEN'S DOMESTIC GUILD IS FORMED AND \$50,000 IS TO BE GIVEN IN PRIZES #

New York American. Determined to solve the servant problem at all hazards, and with the avowed intention of giving \$50,000 in prizes to the servants who come up to expectations, the Women's Domestic Gulid has been

formed, with some of the best-known so-ciety women in New York City at its head. Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. Charles E. Sprague, Mrs. Joseph Healey, of No. 143 Madison avenue. are some of those who are doing the preliminary work and who declare that by trying to solve the servant problem they are really working for the home, for if conditions are not changed people will be less and less inclined to keep house.

To show that the guild is not trying to solve the problem without having studied conditions, it is declared that two wellknown young society girls went to an employment agency and obtained positions as waitresses, the employers in both cases beveaux riches.

When one of the girls arrived at her

new home she was told that for the time being she would have to put a mattress in the bathtub and eleep there, while the other was obliged to camp out on an ironing-board. It is needless to say that they both left the next day.

In addition to the other interesting plans, it is proposed to have a headquarters both for the members of the guild and the servants, that it is intended that all women who get servants through the guild and agree to give them certain days off shall live up to the agreement. It is also said that at the big meeting that is to be held in December at the Waldorf, Mrs. Theodore Receivelt and Mrs. Grover Cleveland will be invited to appear and contribute, as home women, their views

on this question.

Mrs. Joseph Healey, the secretary of the guild, thus describes the conditions that have brought about the formation of the new society, and what it proposes to do: "The everlasting servant-girl question," she says, "always a matter of serious im-port to housekeepers in this country, has recently attained a gravity which makes it a positive National menace. The increasing scarcity of really good domestic servants is disrupting thousands of homes in NewYork and other cities and compell-ing distracted householders to take refuge in the apartment hotels which are springing up on every hand. The sanctity and privacy of home life are thus being steadily destroyed, and the familiar saying

conditions here. "Owing to the incompetency of serv-ant girls, housekeepers, too, are com-

lutely unfit to be eaten. The servant question is, therefore, not only break-ing up the American home, but serving reak down the national health. "The question of where to obtain real-

ly competent domestic servants, and when confronts every American home today. It is a question that has been extremely difficult to cope with. servants are rapidly becoming more and more scarce, wages are advancing. On the other hand, the demand for compe-tent domestic help has reached enormous proportions. 'One authority believes that the op-

portunity to engage in other branches of labor affording more freedom, is tak-ing thousands of girls out of the domes-tic field. He sarcastically adds: "There is nothing mysterious in the diminution of the number of people eager to work sixteen hours a day in other people's waitresses, the employers in both cases be-kitchens and sleep eight hours a night ing equally well known among the nou-in other people's back garrets."

newspapers only last week published an account of a co-operative household started in Brooklyn by 50 famllies tired of the peripatetic servant girl, her exits and entrances. All the women connected with this co-operative acheme told harrowing stories of their experi-

"One of the principal objects of the guild will be to stimulate efficiency and industry among servants, and endeavor to remove the stigma attaching to domestic service. With this object in view, the guild will register competent servants and provide them with situations and encourage them to take pride in their work instead of regarding it as so much drudgery. As a direct incentive the guild will devote a large sum to prizes, which will be offered to service. will be offered to servants who remain in their places for one year and earn the recommendations of their employ-Larger prizes will be offered for se remaining steadily employed for ers.

longer periods. "Arrangements have been made by the guild for the establishment of a training school for servants under the management of experienced housekeepers, thus enabling girls to become competent in every branch of domestic work. A culinary department under competent chefs will also be conducted. "A dressmaking department will also

be opened with a room in which dress-makers may display models of gowns and seamstresses show specimens of their ily destroyed, and the familiar saying work, so that patrons may judge as to that 'France is a country without homes' their capabilities. Each of these dethreatens to become fully as applicable to partments will be in charge of ex-

"Another excellent work to be performed by the guild will be the establishjournement he re-entered the Democratic party, and in 18% was a strong Populist. He has fluctuated back and forth until comparatively recently, when he became a Republican. Happy is also a former glimpeter of a possible proprietor of a fortial boom. He went astray in box two or three days until it is abso-

Mr. Hannaford has been with the North-

A circular letter addressed to the vaurges that the railroad men get together and take some steps towards securing as many conventions for the far Western cities as possible. The letter calls atten-tion to the benefits to the roads not only of this section but of the whole country and the results that will come to the cities and country traversed by these convention delegates. Mr. Richardson states that he had a consultation with the Denver Chamber of Commerce in relaall willing that the convention should go further West, realizing that they would further West, realizing that they would reap benefits from the travel through

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-The annual report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for the year ending June 20, just saued, shows an increase in gross earnings of \$8,842,134, and in net earnings of The surplus was increased by \$3,238,149. The report calls attention to the fact that the length of the road operated June 30 was 8324 miles, as against ket all along the Coast branch, and the SIM at the end of the preceding fiscal

> Another Wire Is Needed, In order to handle the increased tele graphic business from points along its line, the Columbia Southern road is endeavoring to secure another telegraph wire between Portland and Biggs. The matter has been laid before the telegraph empany and it has been promised that another wire would be strung. At present only one wire is in use and the business of the road has increased to such an extent that it is inadequate to handle the communications that should go by wire.

Peter Harvey, Pacific Coast agent of the B. & O. Railroad at San Francisco, was in Portland yesterday.

soo line, spent yesterday in the city.

Arizona Party Becomes Separated

From Two of Its Members, FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. Oct, 19 .- Two wellknown young people, Leo Verkamp, of Flagstaff, and Miss Mabel Brown, of Chicago, became separated from their party at Sunset Crater, in the lava beds, 25 miles northeast of Flagstaff, Sunday afternoon, and up to the present time no trace of them has been found.

the couple on horseback were in advance A searching party was out all night, but failed to locate the missing, and returned at 19 o'clock this morning for reinforcements. Several large posses were at once started to the vicinity.

Word reached here tonight that the missing couple had been found at a ranch, 13 miles northwest of Fiagstaff, on the

gether with the burns, seems more than the old man's constitution can bear,

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ern Pacific since its inception and has worked his way up from the bottom. For that reason, it is argued that he is best fitted for the position,

Bring Big Conventions West. rious railroad representatives in this city, has been received from Thomas Rich-ardson, of New Orleans, chaliman of the executive committee of the Trans-Missis-stppl Commercial Congress. In which he tion to the matter and found that the

Burlington's Earnings Increase.

Railroad Notes.

C. E. Robb, general ticket agent of the

LOST IN THE LAVA BEDS.

A party was made up for a trip to Sun-et Crater in honor of Miss Brown, who is visiting her brother. They reached their destination safely, and after some time spent in exploring the crater, started to return. Verkamp and Miss Brown were on horseback in advance of the remainder of the party, who were driving. This was the last seen of the couple. Those in the rig went home, thinking

Is miles northwest of Flagstaff, on the opposite side of the San Francisco Peake, from their starting point, and about 50 miles out of their way. In losing the road they became confused and followed the mountains to the right instead of to the left.

They spent the entire night traveling, and were nearly exhausted from exposure and thirst. It is feared that the experience will yet result seriously with Miss Brown, who has recently recovered from a sick spell.

Little Hope for Charles M. Patterson, in jured in the East Portland fire of Saturday night, lies in St. Vincent's Hospital, with little hope of his recovery. His injuries were not so serious by far as those of his wife, but the shock to.

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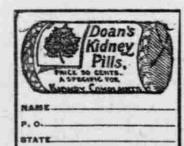
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