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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

Pinchot Wants Forestry Bureau Represented.

HOUSE COMMITTEE IN LINE

Appropriation Will Probably Be Placed at \$30,000.

TAWNEY SURE BILL WILL PASS

Hie Says the Oregon Exposition Will Receive the Most Liberal Recognition Ever Given a State Celebration.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wastington, March 18.-Had a quorum of the fouse committee on expositions been been at the meeting called this morning the Lewis and Clark Exposition bill uld have been favorably reported, carrying an aggregate appropriation between \$60,000 and \$500,000. Because of the fallure to get a quorum the report will be delayed until Monday morning.

The members present today gave a hear ing to Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry, who strongly urged an appropriation for a forestry and irrigation exhibit. He told the committee that the entire West is vitally interested in both forestry and irrigation, which are linked together for the development of that section, but explained that be cause of a general misunderstanding there was considerable criticism of the new policies recently adopted. He said that a comprehensive joint exhibit by the Forestry Bureau and Reclamation Serv ice would have a beneficial effect and serve as a public educator. His suggestion was favorably received by the member ent, and assurance is given that the bill, when it is reported, will make ade quate provision for a forestry and irriga tion building, and for exhibits therein by the Government. Probably \$39,000 will be added to amounts heretofore recommended by the subcommittee, bringing the total carried by the bill northy up to \$500,000.

Most Liberal Pecognition. All funds appropriated by the bill will be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. Chairman try tawney, who is now at work redrafting and the substitute for the Senate bill embodying the features agreed upon, says that Portland will receive more liberal recognition than has ever before been given to any state exposition in which the Government has participated. says his committee has provided for everything asked by the Portland people that can be allowed under the law. Mr. Tawney thinks there will be no difficulty in getting the committee bill through

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 18.-In the Senate today, the mination of Hal J. Cole to be register of the Spokane Land Office was confirmed.

Funeral of Mrs. Griffin.

R. H. Pense, President,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, March 18 .- The funeral of Mrs. Francis Hoyt Griffin, daughter of Senator Mitchell, which occurred today, was largely attended. Interment was in the Rock charge of shooting and suring City sani-tary Inspector Silence and released on Creek Cemetery. Senator Fulton, Repre. 5000 bond.

ott, Whitney L. Boise, Oakar Huber and H. C. Robertson, of Portland, acted

Rural Carriers for Goldendale. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 18 -- James H. Hill was to day appointed regular and Philip S. Mille substitute rural carrier at Goldendale

GRANT IS MUCH ANNOYED.

Use of Word Presidency at St. Patrick Banquet Wrongly Construed.

CHICAGO, March 18.—"Presidency and President are distinct terms," said Gen-eral Fred D. Grant today, when asked if he had been correctly understood when it was reported of him that he declined to toast the Fresident of the United States at the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club. The General made the following signed statement to the Daily News: Daily News:

Daily News:
"I am extremely disgusted and annoyed at the statement made with reference to my remarks at the banquet last night. I had been invited to attend and to speak at the Irish Fellowship Club in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, and had accepted the invitation, but requested that I would not be called upon for a speech. I had understood that I would not be asked to respond to any stated tonst, and had, therefore, gone to the banquet without therefore, gone to the banquet without any preparation to talk on any subject."

Nebraska After Second Place. ALLIANCE, Neb., March 18.-The Sixth district Republican convention unani-mously renominated Congressman Kin-kaid, and instructed the delegates to the National convention to work for the nomination of Roosevelt and John L. Web-

Split, but Are For Roosevelt.

CELINA, O., March 18.—The Republican convention of the Fourth Congressional District, split today, naming separate delegates to the National Convention. All delegates were instructed to vote for Roosevelt for President.

Connecticut Republican Convention. HARTFORD, Conn., March 18,-The Republican State Convention has been called to meet in New Haven May 10 and 11 for the selection of delegates to the National Convention.

Nominated for Congress. Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania District-Arthur L. Bates, Republican.

POPE LAMENTS FRENCH ACTION Persecution of Clergy and Religious Orders Pains Him.

ROME, March 18.—The pope today in receiving the members of the Sacred Col-lege, who called to offer the pontiff their greetings on his name day, the feast of St. Joseph, which occurs tomorrow, made St. Joseph, which occurs tomorrow, made a speech during which he strongly lamented the fact that the French government did not consider his recommendation on the subject, but continued to persecute the diergy and religious orders with increasing violence, and was now citing before low courts bishops who did their duty in calling the attention of the country to the injustice from which the clergy and members of the religious orders were suffering. suffering.

BRIDE AND DOCTOR HELD.

Accused of Causing Death of Husband of Woman.

SIKESTON, Mo., March 18.—The coron-er's jury which has been investigating the recent death of Harry Miller, a brideoom of Monmouth, today held Dr. War-Smith guilty of having administered rphine to Miller, which caused his

Refuses to Issue Warrant.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—Assistant Prose-uting Attorney Dalton today refused to issue a warrant against John T. Klely, son of the Chief of Police, charging him with either murder or manslaughter. with either murder or manslaughter. Kiely was arrested several days ago on a charge of shooting and killing City Sani

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Cotton Bears Win Fight With the Great Sully.

HE IS FORGED TO SUSPEND

Pandemonium Reigns on the New York Exchange.

BROKERS TEAR THEIR COATS

When Prices Be jin to Slump Heavily All Struggle Fiercely to Get Into the Pit to Buy.

OPERATIONS OF SULLY.

Entered market in January. Took up bull movement dropped by Theodore H. Price, Formaw ehort crop and bulled May from 7 to 10 cents. Profits, \$1,000,000

Organized firm of Daniel J. Sully & Co. Again builed prices to 17 cents Suspended March 18. Linbilities (estimated), \$500,000 Personal lower, \$5,000,000 to \$10,-

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NEW YORK, March 18.-Daniel J. Sully, who, for 15 months, has been the largest figure in the cotton markets of the world, and who has "bulled" cotton from ? cents a pound to 17 cents, today announced his inability to make good his engagements on the New York Cotton Exchange. Within a few moments cotton fell nearly \$13 a bale from the highes figures of the day. Of the many crashes lately recorded, probably none has been accompanied by such frenzy and confunion. While there was no premonition of the impending crash, no morning of the season witnessed a more demoralised market. In less than three minutes after the opening, half a cent had been taken off the price of cotton. Prices went up and down 10, 20 and 30 points within two and three minutes. May opened at \$15.25 and sold down to \$14.75 in less than 15 minutes, while July, opening at \$15.22, went down to \$14.88. Toward the end of the first half hour, early sellers started to cover and there was a rapid

There was nothing in the news to acount for the excitement. It seemed merely a renewal of bear operations and the clinching of further stop orders.

Shortly after the afternoon see ren Smith guilty of naving administered morphine to Miller, which caused his death, and held the widow, Mrs. Lydin dive minutes to 2 o'clock the announcement, as an accessory. No motive is shown. Both are held to the grand jury. there was a full in the pit and about

"We regret that we are unable to meet our engagements and will therefore have to suspend.

"DANIEL J. SULLY & CO."

Mighty Shout Goes Up From Bears. For a few seconds there was quiet on floor. Then with one impulse a mighty shout went up from the bears, who have been fighting Sully and the bull clique for months. Hats were thrown into th air to be trampled upon in the stampede for the pit. Coats were torn by frantic brokers and chairs and camp stools were dashed into the pit. Messengers soon were running in and out of the building with orders to sell or to buy. Telephone booths were besieged, and telegraph offices were flooded with dispatches. Outside the Cotton Exchange, appearances gave little indication of the pandemonium within until the mesengers be gan to rush between the exchange and the prokers' offices. Soon the news reached the Stock, Produce and Coffee Exchange, to see the panic. But double guards was placed at the doors, and admittance was refused to all but those accompanied by members. It was estimated that something like 750,000 bales of cotton were traded in during the 20 minutes of panic that followed the announcement, and that of this upwards of 500,000 bales represented "forced liquidation," or the selling out of men whose margins have be nearly or quite wiped out. As the market slumped 250 points during this period, the om falling on this element amounted to something more than \$1,000,000.

Fight to Get Into Ring to Buy. The market steadled after about 26

ninutes, and then there was a sudden spward shoot of about 100 points. This sharp upward rise was brought about by the buying of brokers and speculators, who saw that the market had slumped too far and would react. A part of the excitement on the floor of the exchange was caused by the scramble of brokens wanted just such margins and had to fight to get in the ring to get them. The buying rush was almost as exciting nd just as noisy as the selling panic. The announcement of Sully's suspension was put on the tickers everywhere with in a few moments after it was made known, and there was somewhat of a turry on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange after the news reached there. Mr. Sully is a member of the exchange, having purchased a seat two or three months ago. Stocks went off from half point to a point and a half on the fear that the failure might bring a rush of stock selling. The weakness was only temporary, for word was passed around that Sully had not been trading in stocks.

### and that the clearing-house sheets had ver shown a single transaction by him. The market was reassured and stocks nt up again. Sully Shuts Himself in Office.

Mr. Suily shut himself in his office and refused to publish a statement sortly after I o'clock, Sully went into conference with counsel, and later Edwin Hadley, Jr., of Providence, R. L. a mem-

per of the firm, sent out this message:
"No statement of any kind or description, Mr. Sully directs me to say, will be given out from this office today. Possibly a statement will be ready early Saturday morning."

Hadley later was quoted as saying the firm would pay its debts in full and the suspension was due to the impossibility of meeting demands for large sums of money due to the Sully firm from European sources, sums that the quick slump in the market made payable too quick for them to be realized on. Mr. Sully left his office at 4 o'clock.

Hints of Treachery.

All sorts of explanations were made for the suspension. One of the reasons given was that the New Orleans bull party had sold cotton while Sully was builing it in the confidence that they were supporting him. Another was that Sully's following in the market had sold their long cotton without advising with him. From two well-informed sources came a denial that there was any treachery from New Orleans. A cotton operator with New Or leans connections said that the bull party there was still bullish in cotton

Another account that came from one of the six or seven best-known cotton operators in this country was that the bear party had made a deliberate and wellplanned attack to overwhelm Sully and had succeeded. The bears, according to this authority, had figured out the weak ness of Sully's position, due to immensholdings of spot and contract cotton, and to his operations on the Liverpool market, and planned an attack on the market that would carry it down just far enough to make it possible for Sully to meet his margin calls, knowing his failure would send the market so much lower that they

could cover at figures to recoup them. No definite idea of Sully's commitments in the cotton market could be obtained from other houses in the cotton market. One estimate was that he was "long" 900,000 bales of May cotton alone. A good authority said he did not believe that Sully was "long" more than that in the whole market, and a conservative estimate made in another source was 400,000 bales. The losses by Sully's failure, in case he cannot settle, will be divided among nearly all the brokers on the Ex-

Estimate of Liabilities.

One estimate was that Sully's owings after a settlement under the rule of the Exchange would not exceed \$500,000. What Sully has personally lost, or what his backers have lost in market operations, is not included in the figure. What Sully will owe will be bound by deducting the average quotes of cotton today from the figure to which his accounts were margined down to the last call. This will be determined tomorrow.

There was no other announce failures, and leading men in the cotton market declared that there need be no fear of trouble.

Daniel J. Sully became a factor in the cotton market in January, 1903, when he took up a bull movement that Theodore H. Price had dropped. He was thought to have done a great thing when he bulled May cotton of 1903 to 10 cents. Sully had been a cotton buyer for New England firms. He had made a study of crop conditions, and foresaw the short crop of this season. His May campaign was a success, and it was estimated that he personally cleared more than \$1,000,000.

He established a cotton house of his own last year under the name of Daniel J. Sully & Co., but when his operations in cotton became so successful, the cotton market having been pushed up above 17 cents a pound early this year, he widened the scope of his firm's business, bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange went into the Coffee Exchange, got membership on the Chicago Board of (Concluded on Page 14.)

Will March on Pekin.

TROOPS ARE TOO ACTIVE

Lessar Requests Recall of Force Outside of Wall.

Minister of the Czar Says His Government May Be Compelled to Believe China Is Abandoning Her Neutrality.

LONDON, March 19.-The Standard's Tientsin correspondent says that Paul Lessar, Russian Minister to China, has renewed his protest against the dispatch of Chinese forces outside the Great Wall and has intimated that unless they are withdrawn, Russia may be compelled to act on the assumption that China is abandoning her neutrality in favor of Japan. The Minister is also reported to have renewed his threat that on the slightest movement on China's part, Russian troops will march on Pekin. It is said that in reply to this, the correspondent adds, China refused to recall her

There are vague rumors of unsuccess ful attempts of the Port Arthur and Vladivostok fleets to join forces.

Lessons From the Boer War.

LONDON, March 19.-The military expert of the Times foresees an encounter south of the Yalu River, by any means. He says that the hour for action on the

will have to confront, the military exper-

"While retaining the general intention of retreating into the interior if assailed by an overwhelming force, the Russians are growing confident as more men arrive and they evidently intend to make the Japanese advance to Mukden a costly The Russians seem to have in trenched themselves within a strong position near Liao Yang, with their right fiank protected by the river and the streams of Liao Delta, while the left fiank is covered by the Yalu with a force that can fall back if outnumbered, upon the Mo Tien Ling position, which is exceed-

trail, and all are under the hand of General Linevitch, we can sympathize with his desire to try conclusions with the enemy. It can easly be credited that if there are anything like these numbers available to the Russians, it will cost the Japanese army dearly to turn the

# CONFIRMED AS MAJOR-GENERAL AFTER A HARD CONTEST



GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

### than a costly frontal attack by the Japmese upon the Russian intrenchments No nation has absorbed the leasons of the Boer War more thoroughly than Japan and none followed its phases with closer attention. We would rather that marches and maneuvers play the greater part. In

Russia Again Says She

FIRM DENIAL IS RESPONSE

HOUR FOR JAPAN TO ACT.

Military Expert Proceeds to Draw SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

in force between the Russians and the Japanese in the very near future, and he does not think, moreover, that the odds are all in favor of the Mikado's army part of the Japanese is at hand, and the expectation is that a forward movement toward the Yar will be made when the concentration in that quarter of Corea

shall have been completed.

In reference to the force the Japanes

ingly strong. If there are 50,000 Russians within the

"Nothing, however, is more unlikely

## such maneuvers, the Japanese army in Corea may play a prominent part. Still on the other flank of the Russians is the Chinese army, and of respectable strength, which must cause considerable anxiety to Russis, since there is nothing to show that China will not throw off the mask if she can do so with comparative safety "No one can say what the 50,000 Rus sians may not accomplish on a battle

field if intelligently led, and no one should entertain any illusion concerning the se verity of the ordeal confronting Japan But if, as we are told, the Russians think like the Boers, they can evacuate their position and fall back at their pleasur from point to point, there they will prove procedure not so simple as it sounds It has yet to be proven that the Russian army is superior in power of mobility to that of Japan, and it may be that the lat

CAMPAIGN CAUSES CONCERN.

Noted Russian General Says Troops Must Not Forget the Thaw.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. PARIS, March 19.-An authentic repor from St. Petersburg gives an interesting interview with General Dragimiroff, the hero of the Russo-Turkish War, who although condemning the tactics of Admiral Alexieff at the seat of war, was recently summoned to St. Petersburg to give his counsel to the Czar. Dragimiroff spoke with much less assurance in regard to the conflict with the Japanese than have some other Russian officers, and was not especially sanguine

With reference to the Japanese army, he pointed out certain weaknesses, notably that in regard to the cavalry arm. He thinks the numerical superiority of the Russian cavalry will give constant trouble to the Japanese

As regards the Russian army, General Dragimiroff has his misgivings concerning the operations about the Yalu River.

"Let our troops not forget that this stream, the Yalu, is surrounded with high mountains, and when the thaw begins, it becomes very wide and produces inundations. Let them be careful. It is all well enough to cross the Yalu, but in case of need they must be able to come back again. They have insufficient provisions and ammunition to avoid being cut off by the enemy, in case they are

ompelled to retreat. "There must be built from the left ank of the Yalu a bridge solid enough to withstand the floods. However, to judge of all the conditions which the Russians have to contend with one must be on the spot, so do not attribute to me the airs of a strategist in equipment of the situation. There is, reover, no precise news upon which to form a serious opinion."

NO JAPANESE NORTH OF YALU

Niu Chwang Confident They Are Not Invading Southern Manchuria.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. NIU CHWANG, March 18.-Rumors of the Japanese having established themselves in Southern Manchuria are regarded here as being unworthy of credence. There are no Japanese north of the Yalu River, nor have any of their scouts been seen there since the begin of the present month. On the other hand, the Russians are reported to have crossed the Yalu to the south, leaving a Mounted mesforce to guard the river.

sengers pass both ways dully.

It is officially stated that Colonel Munthe's mission to assist Chinese families to leave Port Arthur has been successful as over 2000 persons have altaken advantage of this aid to

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# CUT THE PIE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Republican County Convention Meets Today.

SPIRITED RACE FOR OFFICES

Managers Have Agreed on Legislative Ticket.

SECRET CONFERENCE HELD

Delegates to State and Congressional Conventions and New County Central Committee Already Named-Fight for Sheriff.

SLATED BY COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Delegates to Second District Repub-

Multnomah Legislative ticket. Delegates to Republican State Con-

lican Congressional Convention.

Members Republican City and County Central Committee

"A free fight." "A red-hot convention."
"Open to all comers."
"No slate for local offices."

"A chance for every candidate to prove his mettle. "You bet!"
And the members of the Republican executive committee donned their hats and went home. The remarks dropped from their lips just as the council chamfrom their lips just as the council cham-ber in the Sherlock building emptied it-

self of their presence. The County Convention will take place today in Empire Theater, beginning at 19 A. M. It will be thrown open to all candi-dates for local offices. The managers, however, have prearranged the legislative ticket and have picked out the delegates to the Congressional and State Conven-tions, and 'he S members of the new County Central Committee. These selections will doubtless be ratified by the

ins could not be ascertained from ecutive committee last night. Conference Behind Closed Doors. For nearly two hours the committee was in conference befilme closed doors. In the ante-room of the sanctuary, howers of wood and drawers of water, to the number of a score or more, cooled their heels and wondered what was going on inside. But all they could hear from the inner presence was an occasional cough or now presence was an occasional cough or now and then a laugh. Some times the door would open and Judge Carey would come forth, or Frank C. Baker, or A. A. Courto-ney, or A. J. Capron, or Dr. E. G. Clark,

or M. H. Carter, or Herbert Holman.
"Has the legislative ticket been made up?" was asked of several members as they filed out. "I don't think so," said A. N. Wills, the man from Willsburg.
"It was not discussed," remarked A. J.

Delegates were hotly besteged yesterday by candidates whose appetite craved votes. Whenever the delegates turned a corner they ran flat against somebody who wanted something and whose very existence depended on getting it. "It's very funny," declared a country delegate who will sit in a political convention today for the first time in his life, "how they take hold," exhibiting the

ace of two buttons from the top of his coat, "and hang on. Fierce Fight for Sheriff.

The fiercest fight is that waging over the nomination for Sheriff. The office of Assessor is also the bone of hot conten-tion; likewise the office of County Com-missioner. The other nominations will be handed out probably without much dis-turbance, unless an effort should spon-taneously hatch out to break the legisla-tive programme. Several workers who are known to aspire to Legislative honors will be sore if they should be turned down and they are such men as can stir up a

rumpus if they wish. Late last night the report went abroad that C. E. McDonell is the choice of the managers for Sheriff and that Storey will find things put up against him today. It may be said, however, that rumors were affeat yesterday that this or that candi-date was "slated" at headquarters. Once, H. C. Smith was on the slate, another time James Stott and once more Sheriff Storey himself. Storey, however, is known to have enemies up near the throne, and the report released last night and coming

from reliable sources, alarmed his friends Storey is Sanguine.

But Storey himself was quite sure of success yesterday. He carried his portly frame proudly through the corridors of traine product through the corridors of the Courthouse and was glad to entertain all delegates who meandered his way. "Have you enough votes?" was asked. "Yes, sir, more than enough." "How many more?"
"Fourteen for shrinkage."
"That means 22"

That means 79?" 'No, sir, 80-that is, if they've told me

Next door McDonell was counting his beads, too. Not a whit dismayed was he by the boast of Storey. Though not so communicative about the votes at his back, McDonell was confident of success. back, McDonell was confident of success.

An effort was made yesterday to line up
the 17 Simon votes for him but did not
meet with much success because of the
resentment in the Siman camp from his
going over to the Mitchell side. It was
said on several street corners that McDonell might get the renomination for
Assessor should be fall to win the Sheriff's
trooby. This rath borner to him hereustic

trophy. This talk borne to him brough from his lips a vigorous deniel such as: McDonell Like Geer.

"I'm not a miscellaneous candidate."
The office of Assessor is sought after by such men as L. H. Maxwell, now Deputy the office; George H. Lamberson, who circulating cards announcing his can didacy: B. D. Sigier, C. R. Strauss and Richard Clinton. Country delegates will demand the nom-