

A DAY OF STIRRE

Lively Contest in Democratic Convention.

PEERY FORGES IN CONTROL

Sweep Followers Lose in First Skirmish.

L. T. PEERY CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

His Victory Prevents Hearst Resolutions Coming to Light—Thomas Word Is Nominated for Sheriff by Acclamation.

NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS.

Sheriff—Thomas Word.
County Commissioner—John Sieret.
Justice of Peace, West Side—E. H. Cahill.
Constable, East Side—J. M. Prellinger.

Multnomah County Democrats held the first installment of their County Convention at Hibernian Hall yesterday forenoon. They spent most of the day in expending pent-up lung force of the two long years since the last convention.

All day long the roof trembled above the ferment of declamation and turmoil. But when the delegates adjourned late last night they agreed that they had made a fine day of it even if things had been a trifle exciting at times.

The feature of the morning session was the overthrow of Alex Sweek and his followers who were considered to form the majority until the test came. The afternoon was filled with strife over State Convention delegates and the rights of proxies to vote. It was not until late at night that the nominations were reached, and then, as was expected, T. M. Word was given the nomination for Sheriff amid a scene of genuine enthusiasm. His selection was unanimous and made by acclamation with no other candidate in the field.

With the overthrow of Sweek, in the failure of John B. Ryan to get the election for temporary chairman, was blotted out the chances for resolutions favoring William Randolph Hearst for Democratic Presidential nominee.

L. T. Peery and his allies, who placed Mr. Peery in control, have paid little attention to Hearst and they were averse to having any Hearst resolutions read in the convention. The resolutions committee appointed by Mr. Peery let no Hearst stuff get by them and Mr. Peery declined to become interested in the noted Democratic editor, although he was approached by one of the Hearst agents who was in attendance at the convention.

The means attending the selection of Peery over Sweek's choice were highly exciting. Peery's forces were believed to be in the minority, although they were supposedly reinforced with a fine assortment of proxies. This being suspected, a lengthy wrangle ensued upon the right of proxy-holders to vote before their names had been submitted to the committee on credentials.

This question brought half the convention on its feet at one time. Everyone was speaking at once and the sound produced would have made the dock of a cruiser in action a belated grave yard at midnight. When Judge Sweek, who called the meeting to order, ruled that these proxies should not vote, G. H. Thomas arose to say that he would lead a rat in that ruling. He said his side did not want to vote proxies any more than Sweek's did, but that they had come prepared for the worst. He was interrupted by cries of "Sweep!" and "Sweep!" and the vote gave Peery victory with a plurality of but three votes.

There were several strong pleas for harmony in the ranks, and it was generally contended that the party should head any little differences that may exist. Each side charged the other with having caused the factional difference by refusing to compromise on a non-factional man.

Throughout the proceedings the convention was characteristically democratic, and everyone who had anything to say proceeded to say it, regardless of whether many who didn't. Despite the persistent remonstrance against the consuming of valuable time in useless declamation, there was not a question brought up before the convention that was not the immediate target for a discourse from one to 60 delegates, and several times all were speaking at once.

Proxy voting was denounced in strong terms and the proxy-holders were disfranchised at the afternoon session for voting for precinct committeemen. Each precinct was permitted to select its committeemen, subject, however, to the approval of the convention, which was necessary to give a legal touch to this mode of procedure. Delegates to the State Convention were selected by wards, three being allowed for each ward, ten from the country precincts and eight from the city at large.

Vocal pyrotechnics continued to be a feature of the convention right to the close of the night session, and the time consumed by fiery orations is held by most of the delegates to be responsible for the necessity of a second convention day. Saturday the convention will name the rest of the ticket. There is little clamor for the nominations, although none of them will have to go begging.

L. T. PEERY GAINS CONTROL.

Sweek Forces Are Rout in Turbulent Morning Session.

It was 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning when Alex Sweek, chairman of the County Central Committee brought his list to bear on the speaker's table and with a half dozen mighty blows besought the delegates to suppress themselves for the time being and come to order.

It was just 22 minutes later that Delegate W. E. Thayer arose and, with great difficulty in making himself heard above the din of the convention, asked: "Is this a Democratic Convention or a riot?"

This terse query was the keynote of the morning session. There was not a calm moment from the call to order to the noon adjournment. For no sooner was the fight for temporary control settled than another on temporary organization arose. Then came dissension over the vote on proxies and freely interspersed were small skirmishes on minor issues.

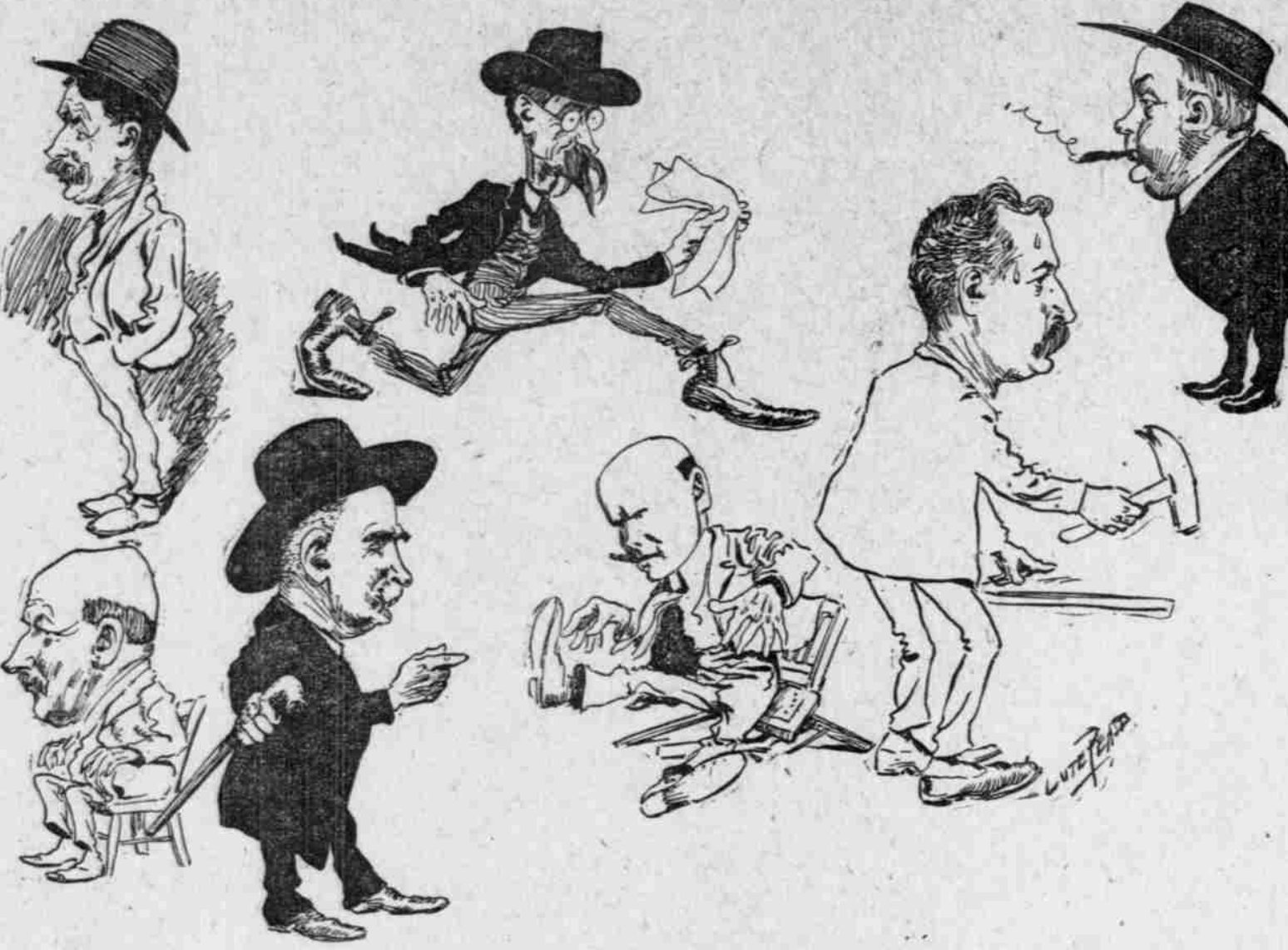
Things began to boil as soon as Mr. Sweek announced it to be in order to select a temporary chairman for the convention. This was the signal for several long discourses on factional fights, for it was generally understood

THE DEMOCRATIC CITY AND COUNTY CONVENTION WAS HONORED BY THE PRESENCE OF MANY WARHORSES

Warhorse General Killfeather Was in His Element.

Warhorse G. M. Thomas, "The Whole Thing."

Warhorse Henry Gray, Who Saw Cleveland Inaugurated.



Warhorse John Burke.

Pat Powers, the Great Democratic Warhorse, Stating the Principle of the "Old" and "True" Democracy.

Twice Thus Fell Warhorse J. B. Ryan.

Chairman Warhorse L. T. Peery Had a Hard Stunt.

that Mr. Sweek's faction wanted John B. Ryan, while L. T. Peery was out for himself. Oglesby Young, in nominating Ryan, declared that the party should not be swept by strife and dissension, but should stand united. James Gleason, in nominating Peery, read a letter from C. E. S. Wood calling for purer politics and setting out that a man's politics should be his religion, and there should be no factional differences.

G. M. Munly, who seconded Ryan, could not see the use of nicking up the Democratic razor on factional fights when all the weapons' keenness was needed on the common enemy. He was sure there ought to be a few barrels of oil spilled on the perturbed waters of factionalism.

Whereupon J. P. Wager arose to say that factionalism wasn't near so rampant as some people seemed to think. He said a few disturbers are causing all the trouble. This was the signal for applause, and half the convention arose to speak. William Reid was recognized by the chair.

This being suspected, a lengthy wrangle ensued upon the right of proxy-holders to vote before their names had been submitted to the committee on credentials.

It was at this juncture that Delegate Thayer arose in a bewildered manner to inquire if he was mixed up in a Democratic convention or a riot. To which question there was no answer, although the uproar continued unabated. Motions of all kinds sprang up like mushrooms before a motion was finally passed to go ahead and vote for a temporary chairman.

But before the vote could be taken the riot broke out afresh. The difficulty this time was about proxies, and this topic consumed many minutes before it was adjusted. Every one had something to say about these proxies. It was contended that some of the delegates had issued from two to half a dozen proxies. Another claim was presented that Peery's forces, fearing themselves in the minority, had come to the convention with a choice stock of these proxies on hand.

In the midst of the wrangling Pat Powers, who called the meeting to order, said: "You act like a lot of children," said Powers, and under this stinging rebuff there was a brief lull in the words of the morning session. Mr. Sweek took advantage of it to rule that no proxies could be voted on until they had been examined and accepted by the committee on credentials.

G. M. Munly said he smelled a rat in this ruling of the chair and objected to it. A vote was taken and Judge Sweek was sustained by a vote of 51 to 25. This vote was looked upon as a kind of feeler, and the Sweek forces appeared to fear some alarm at the close voting, although they found some happiness in the fact that they yet appeared to have a majority.

This brush being at an end, Ernest Kroner entered in stentorian tones that Peery alone had stood for harmony and had made overtures for peace to Sweek, whereas it had been reported to the contrary. He insisted that the unwarranted report had been circulated by Sweek and his allies that Peery had opposed non-factional men. Despite hoots and stamping on the floor, Kroner continued to speak, ending with a passionate appeal for Mr. Peery's selection for chairman of the convention.

W. T. Vaughn then arose and said: "There should be but one faction. We need harmony, and I wish to know where Mr. Kroner got his authority for saying what he did. I do not."

Half the convention was on its feet by this time with upraised arms signaling for recognition. Two dozen were calling to the chair, and as many others commenced speeches on as many different subjects.

"Ah, we're in for a day of it," said Pat Powers, despairingly, sinking into his seat after raising half a dozen times to points of order.

"Too much hot air!" sounded a voice above the clamor.

Mr. Sweek then brought his hands to bear on the table with a force that threatened the destruction of that fixture and finally restored order, directed that the vote for temporary chairman be proceeded with and appointed T. E. Maher, Louis Shattuck and A. F. Flegel as tellers. A roll-call vote was decided upon.

When this ballot was polled Peery had won by the narrow margin of three votes. He had received 51 and Ryan had 48 to his credit. Mr. Ryan promptly moved that the election of Mr. Peery be made unanimous, and this was done, after which Peery was escorted to the platform by Ryan and G. H. Thomas, amid a vociferous display, led by A. F. Flegel, which would have driven college football rooters to shame.

Chairman Peery thanked the convention

and said he would save them the pain of a speech, as there had been enough talking already. He said speech-making should be cut short and that there should be no slate in the convention such as the Republicans had. Everything would be open and above board so far as he was concerned. Bert E. Haney and M. W. O'Shay were appointed secretaries, and the chair was authorized to appoint the usual committees on credentials, order of business and resolutions, after which an adjournment was taken until 2 P. M. The three committees as appointed were:

Credentials—H. B. Nicholas, T. A. O'Gorman, J. M. Farmer, A. M. Osborn, Oglesby Young.

Permanent organization and order of business—J. T. Milner, J. W. Gruesz, S. C. Holcomb, T. T. Barry, John Van Zante.

Resolutions—W. H. Mercer, John Montague, B. E. Haney, A. P. Nelson, R. J. Haight.

WAR WAGED ON PROXIES.

Only Residents of Precincts Allowed to Vote for Committeemen.

With characteristic punctuality the convention got under way for the afternoon session on the shady side of 4 o'clock. The first thing heard was the report of the committee on credentials which elicited several harmless skirmishes before it was accepted.

When the report of the committee on resolutions was presented a vote was necessary to determine whether or not the report should be considered by sections. It was decided to consider it piecemeal. It was found at this point that a third secretary was needed, and J. E. Cronan was appointed, and things went merrily on again.

A. B. Nelson arose to declaim upon a discovery he had made during the noon hour that two men had passed upon all the resolutions which were presented to the committee. He said he thought it an outrage that no resolutions should be presented except those passed upon by this committee.

Powers infused himself into the mixup once more.

"Cut out the resolutions," he shouted. "It is resolutions that have killed the Democratic party. We want to go ahead and do something and keep a restriction on resolutions or else we won't do anything but sit around here and listen to resolutions all the rest of the day."

The motion was then passed that no resolutions should be presented before the convention that had not been previously passed upon by the committee on resolutions. The party platform as presented by the committee and approved is as follows:

Whereas, the Democracy of Multnomah County, Oregon, in convention assembled for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of the county, electing delegates to the State Convention to be held April 19, also city and county committees, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary to complete the Democratic organization of the City of Portland and County of Multnomah;

And, whereas, the State Convention is to assemble soon, we deem it proper to confine our report to local affairs;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Democracy of Multnomah County, Oregon, that we, the undersigned, in obedience to the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, we yield cheerful obedience and loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, the constitution of Oregon, and all laws not in conflict therewith, and insist on the vigorous enforcement of the laws.

We favor public improvements needed to embellish the City of Portland in preparation for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. However, we hold that scientific methods and intelligent economy should be applied to expenditure of public money, and deplore the burden of 40-mill taxation, which is unnecessarily high.

We call on all citizens to co-operate with the officers of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to the end that success may attend the efforts now making to prepare for the 100th Centennial.

meetsmen. It was urged on every hand that great injustice would be done to districts represented by proxies should their committeemen be chosen by these proxies.

John E. Lathrop expressed his views on the subject.

"Proxy holding in county conventions is damnable," he shouted. Continuing, he called attention to California's noble action in eliminating proxies and abjuring the election of delegates and alternates. He also took occasion to remark that the delegates had acted like school-boys and suggested it was time to take a bracer and act like men should act.

J. P. Mager got up then and started talking about resolutions, only to be informed that the issue had been settled.

And at this very juncture it was discovered that there had been a big oversight, that a great need had been overlooked, in short, that no official bouncer had been appointed to carry out the chair's mandates. Chairman Peery hastened to appoint George Lewis, of Albion, sergeant-at-arms, which caused Mager's ardor to abate and he slowly and reluctantly seated himself.

Some of these newcomers into the party are too fresh trying to tell us old Democrats what to do," shouted Powers, brandishing a huge cane which was capable of great damage if properly used. "I have not dropped into the party lately and don't know that you ever have dropped into it to any extent," replied Horan with crushing emphasis.

John Linnan's voice was heard to announce that there were rumors of a slate being out. He said the majority could not afford to trample on the minority, but after the usual uproar the party could not afford a division such as was bound to follow a slate.

When the proxy question was put to a vote it was decided to allow only residents to vote and those districts not directly represented, 14 in number, will have no committeemen until they are arranged for by the central committee.

Upon the election of delegates to the County Convention, James Gleason moved that the delegates be elected by their own wards, subject to the approval of the convention. The legality of this was questioned, but after the usual uproar the motion was passed, providing for three delegates from each ward, ten from the county precincts and eight from the county at large.

Adjournment was again taken until 8 P. M.

THOMAS WORD FOR SHERIFF.

When the convention reassembled at 8 P. M. the following precinct committeemen were announced:

1—M. L. Nicholas, 44—N. A. Peery.
2—J. M. Gleason, 45—J. A. Newell.
3—Sam. Dayney, 46—E. F. Peirson.
4—J. E. Cronan, 47—M. D. George.
5—J. P. Mager, 48—John Van Zante.
6—Pat Powers, 49—L. A. Seara.
7—C. B. Williams, 50—Robert Hillman.
8—John Linnan, 51—J. M. Farmer.
9—G. H. Thomas, 52—L. T. Peery.
10—J. S. Ureghart, 53—N. M. Manly.
11—J. T. Milner, 54—R. J. Haight.
12—E. R. Compton, 55—John Hartshorn.
13—John Linnan, 56—W. J. Vaughn.
14—W. H. Mercer, 57—John Meek.
15—John Linnan, 58—John Meek.
16—E. W. Allen, 59—John Meek.
17—John Gruesz, 60—H. B. Adams.
18—J. Craig, 61—C. Merrill.
19—W. H. Lesh, 62—C. Merrill.
20—J. W. Steiger, 63—J. W. Steiger.
21—L. P. Lang, 64—D. P. Lang.
22—John O'Hara, 65—M. H. Grafton.
23—J. Lee, 66—S. P. Osborn.
24—Ed. Dwyer, 67—A. J. Vanover.
25—H. B. Nicholas, 68—J. M. Shattuck.
26—J. O'Neill, 69—E. E. Elliott.
27—J. W. Farker, 70—H. H. Haley.
28—John Montague, 71—J. T. Milner.
29—A. B. Chamberlain, 72—J. T. Milner.
30—H. H. Haley, 73—J. T. Milner.
31—J. T. Milner, 74—J. T. Milner.
32—J. T. Milner, 75—J. T. Milner.
33—J. T. Milner, 76—J. T. Milner.
34—J. T. Milner, 77—J. T. Milner.
35—J. T. Milner, 78—J. T. Milner.
36—J. T. Milner, 79—J. T. Milner.
37—J. T. Milner, 80—J. T. Milner.

Upon the call of the chair, the various

wards and the country presented the following names as delegates to the State Convention:

First Ward—J. C. Welch, R. W. Montague, James Gleason.
Second Ward—Patrick Powers, W. L. Brewster, C. B. Williams.
Third Ward—J. S. Ureghart, H. M. Wagner, G. H. Thomas.
Fourth Ward—John Linnan, E. E. Reames, D. G. Thornton.
Fifth Ward—E. Killfeather, W. P. Adams, Thomas Guinness.
Sixth Ward—A. A. Abbott, V. K. Brode, J. E. Simmons.
Seventh Ward—Harry Lane, William Monly, Robert Inman.
Eighth Ward—M. A. Raymond, R. A. Wilson, S. E. Holcomb.
Ninth Ward—F. A. Watts, E. Kroner, J. A. Farmer.
Tenth Ward—E. J. Haight, Johnson White, J. H. Burkhardt.

Country, East Side—Napoleon Davis, Fairview; J. W. Shattuck, Gresham; H. B. Adams, Young's Valley; John Sieret, Powell's Valley; A. J. Vandover, Troutdale; W. H. Grafton, Russellville; F. O. McGrew, Lents.
Country, West Side—J. T. Milner, Sylvan; R. H. Fay, Bertha; J. D. Kelly, Elton.

For the eight delegates-at-large a myriad Democrats were placed in nomination, and had it not been for the sarcastic protest of an impatient gentleman in the rear who moved that every member of the convention might still be placing candidates in a position where they could be voted for, the first round of the election would have been a long and tedious one.

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Following this picturesque nomination came the names of L. T. Peery, M. W. O'Shea, H. W. Parker, John Van Zante, Dr. J. W. Morrow, William Reid, E. A. McPherson, Richard Wilson, John L. Seara, R. H. Inman, Governor George E. Chamberlain, H. B. Nicholas, C. E. S. Wood, William Henderson, J. Burkan, Dr. John Welch, Frank Lee and Alex Sweek.

It was moved by a dozen delegates simultaneously that the nomination of Governor George E. Chamberlain be made unanimous and the motion carried with a vote of 51 to 25.

Similar action was taken in regard to the nomination of L. T. Peery and John B. Ryan. This left the convention only five delegates-at-large to vote for and when the tellers announced the vote some hours later the following led all the rest: Sweek, Compton, Van Zante, Welch and Holman.

The nomination of Thomas M. Word for Sheriff was attended by no less speeches, many short ones and unlimited enthusiasm. Mr. Word's name was presented by James Gleason, who pointed out the fact that Word was born in Missouri. W. T. Vaughn was the first man to second the nomination and he read letters from several men who said they were Republicans, but would vote for Word nevertheless. In behalf of the commercial travelers Max Friedenthal urged the nomination.

"If you nominate Tom Word," said he, "I'll promise you that, although most of us, most of the commercial travelers, are Republicans, we'll all vote for Word and work for him, and he'll be elected."

A motion to instruct the secretary to record the entire vote of the convention as cast for Word went through to the accompaniment of cheers and hoots of joy in which there seemed to be no dissenting voice. Down in the corner of the hall Alex Sweek and a mob of other stalwarts pulled and pushed Word toward the platform, while everybody else kept shouting "Sweep!"

"If I'm elected," he said, "I'll try to be a credit to the citizens of Multnomah County." The delegates backed off the platform and submitted to the manual congratulations of his friends.

A. F. Flegel suggested that as it was getting late and there were no candidates for some offices, it would be well to look the situation over before proceeding much further. He moved that when the convention adjourned it should adjourn to adjourn on Saturday morning, and that a caucus be held on Friday night. The motion carried, but not before a country delegate had protested vigorously against being compelled to return to Portland.

"It's all right for you people who work in offices here," he cried, "but we men from the country have to make sacrifices to come to the convention. I move that we stay here and finish our business here. You've been all day chewing the rag. Can't you stay all night?"

Nominations for County Commissioner came up next. John Sieret, of the East Side, was put up by Napoleon Davis, and speeches of recommendation coming in

from all sides, it was moved that nominations be closed. General Killfeather, however, succeeded in nominating his countryman, Robert Brady, amid the cries of "East Side delegates! The Sieret was the only man they asked the support of the convention for, and they felt badly that anyone else should be put up. But when the nominations were put up to voting there was clearly nothing to it. The whole house got up for Sieret. When Brady's name came up, Killfeather and some other delegates who looked as if they had just come from the Sieret, they ought to vote for somebody, stood up uncertainly, but hurriedly subsided when they saw how they stood.

E. H. Cahill then received the unanimous vote of the convention for West Side Justice of the Peace and J. M. Prellinger for Constable on the East Side. F. V. Holman, who had been trying for half an hour to get the convention to adjourn, now had his way and the convention was adjourned until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. An announcement was made by Chairman Peery after adjournment that the caucus would be held at the Oregon Mining Exchange at 9 o'clock tonight.

FAIR EXHIBIT IS COMING HIGH

Philippine Expenses Beyond Expectations and Investigation Probable.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Colonel C. R. Edwards, Chief of the Insular Bureau at Washington, who was called to St. Louis by Dr. W. P. Wilson, chairman of the Philippine Islands World's Fair Board, to investigate the charges made by the railroads for the transportation of exhibits and material to St. Louis, has departed for Washington. Colonel Edwards stated that the matter was in a fair way of amicable settlement.

It is said now, on good authority, that at the close of the fair an investigation will be made to determine how wisely some of the funds have been expended. Dr. Wilson states that he expects an investigation and wants one.

An additional \$100,000, which was not originally planned, will be spent in the erection of a hospital on the Philippine space. This was recently ordered by Secretary of War Taft.

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ST. LOUIS Fair Dates for Congresses.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—The following dates for Congresses have been announced. The meetings will be held at the World's Fair grounds. Cottonseed-Crusher's Association, June 12; National Society of New England Women, May 23; Southwestern States Association, July 1; Coming Men of America, National organization of schoolboys, August 20.

STRIKERS TO ESTABLISH NEW CAMP.

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 14.—Arrangements were made today for the approval of Major Zeph T. Hill, commander of the National Guard on duty here, for removal from Camp Howell of the coal-miners' strike camp, known as the Boshar addition, one mile from the center of the city. Major Hill warned the strikers that they must keep the new camp in an absolutely sanitary condition.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the great flesh producer.

Thirty years have proved its efficiency in throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases.

Do not try substitutes, especially now, when cod liver oil is so scarce and high. They are mostly all adulterated with seal or other cheap oils.

Scott's Emulsion is always the same. The cod liver oil used is absolutely pure; all the other ingredients are also carefully selected and of the finest quality.

You'll Know

when you get the grip, but you won't know how it happened—no one does. You won't care. You will be too miserable to think. You will be intensely interested in how to get rid of it.

How to stop those cold chills from coming up and down your spine, those aching pains in the limbs and back, nausea, coughing fits, sneezing, discharge from the eyes and watery, inflamed, itchy, and brain-racking headache.

The best treatment known for this dreadful affliction is—

Dr. Miles' Nerve

Dr. Miles' Nerve cures by building up the nervous system, and destroying the germs which poison the blood. If taken when first symptoms appear, it is almost a sure preventive.

I suffered several weeks with grip, and nothing seemed to benefit me. I suffered almost death until I tried Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve. From the first I felt better. It relieved my misery and pain, and gave me an appetite, and in a few days I had fully recovered. —MR. R. HALL, 10 Lee Street, Jackson, Tenn.

Money back if first bottle fails to benefit.

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Between Washington and Alder.

Hermitage Whisky

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ALL LEADING BRANDS OF CIGARS

WANTED

Every Man, Woman and Child in Portland.

To call at our store for the greatest strength creator and health restorer which we have ever sold—Vino! It is not a patent medicine, but the most valuable and delicious preparation of cod liver oil known to medicine, without a drop of oil to nauseate and upset the stomach and retard its work.

We do not believe there is a person in this vicinity but what Vino! will benefit them at this season of the year. Vino! is delicious to the taste, and it is recognized throughout the world as the greatest strength creator for old people, weak, sickly women and children, nursing mothers and after a severe sickness. It cures coughs, chronic colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. It is unequalled to create an appetite and to make those who are too thin fat, rosy and healthy.

We have had so much experience with Vino! and seen so many wonderful cures performed by it, that we offer to return your money without question if it does not accomplish all we claim for it. Can anything be more fair than this? Try it on our guarantee. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Druggists.

DYSPEPSIA

George S. Scully, of 75 Nassau St., New York, says: "For years I have been troubled with heartburn, dyspepsia, and I came to the conclusion to try your pills. I immediately found great relief from their use; I feel like a new man since I commenced taking them, and would not miss a day without them. The drowsy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared. The dyspepsia has left me and my rheumatism is gone entirely. I am satisfied if any one so afflicted will give Dr. W. Norton Davis's Pills a trial they will surely cure them, for I believe it all comes from the system being out of order—the liver not doing its work."

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