## BOTH GOOD HATERS

Open War Between Two Washington Senators.

THEY EACH CHARGE BAD FAITH

Foster's Fury at His Defeat Aggravated by Failure to Get Desired Appointments-Is Also Enraged With Cushman.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 16.-Since the defeat of Senator Foster at Olympia an intense hatred has developed between the two Senators from Washington, which makes the old Mitchell-Simon feeling in Oregon pale into insignificance. The sudden and extreme Senators from Washington has been a surprise, even to those who know them best. Up to the time Foster went home to manage his own fight he and Ankeny were on the most cordial terms; they worked together splendidly and had no differences to speak of. Since then they have worked at cross-purposes, but in doing so have shown more feeling than was ever exhibited by the rival Oregon Senators in the last Congress. Mitchell and Simon worked at cross-purposes; one look advantage of the other when he rould; they did not associate, but with it all they suppressed their personal illfeeling; they did not openly clash. What They Say of Each Other.

But where serenity reigned in the Washington delegation up to a month ago all is now warlike, the nir is blue, the confusion is great. Foster accures his colleague of hostility in that he did not support him before the Legislature. Ankeny replies that he was under no ob-ligations and is not culpable, in that he kept hands off and alded no candidate. On the other hand, Ankeny charges that his colleague betrayed him in that he, on his return to Washington, secured the appointment of a Surveyor-General un-der conditions base and underhand. Foster ignores the agreement, and says he acted entirely within his right as a Sen-Foster charges his colleague with attempting to hold up the nomination of the Scattle Postmaster in the interest of the Schater-elect, and not because of any personal interest. Ankeny points to the fact that he always opposed Stewart, and was entirely consistent in his opposition. though he does admit that Piles ought to have been consulted. Ankeny's friends intimate that Foster sold out at Olympia in the hope of getting two votes from Clark County, and give his failure to get them as his reason for withdrawing his opposition to the confirmation of Crowley as Postmuster at Vancouver. Foster offers no explanation of his change of base of the confirmation of his change of base of the confirmation of his change of the confirmation of his change of base of the confirmation of his change of his change of the confirmation of his change of his cha on that matter. Again, Foster is sore because he has been denied the right to name the Postmaster at Tacoms, but this

Don't Speak as They Pass. Aside from a conference held on first day after Foster's return to Washington, the Washington Senators have largely ignored each other. Though their committee rooms adjoin, they do not ex-change visits; though their seats in the Senate are close together, they do not Senate are close logether, they do not chat as of yore. Foster goes direct from his committee-room to the Senate chamber, and he goes alone. Ankeny does likewise. There is no more arm-in-arm business about it; no more of the "smile that won't come off" in Foster's neigh-

is one thing he does not charge against Ankeny, but against Cushman.

berhood. He is a serious man now.

Foster has exhibited far more temper than his colleague; he is the man who resorts to violent language, who rants and roars and makes the air blue. But he is excusable to some extent because he is suffering from gout, which he con-tracted while making his fight for the other man ill-tempered; it has had its effect on Foster. Nevertheless, the gout be shut off at any time when a major-is not altogether responsible for Foster's ity of the House sustains the commitchange of spirits; his troubles are mani-

Foster Vicious at Cushman.

While Foster is sore at Ankeny, he is justly victous toward Representative ushman. There was one appointment hat Foster coveted above all others-the Postmaster at Tacoma, It was Cushman who stepped between him and that appointment, and who showed the President why Foster should not fill that place cent way Foster should not fill that place. Cushman told the President how Foster had played politics with Dr. Lecrone, and how he intended to pay a debt by appointing Lecrone Postmaster. Cushman knew the President; he knew the President would not allow any Federal office to be juggled around in that way. That was where Cushman made a master-stroke. Foster literally raved when Cushman assumed to take a hand in the Tacoma Postmastership fight; he grew more angry and more excited than at an time in his entire Senatorial career. Cush-man remained calm, made his statement of the case, and the President did the

Between Cushman and Ankeny Poster is putting in some very uncomfortable days closing his business in Washington. While he is somewhat placated by different victories, he is not bilarious, for he has lost that which he most desired.

Cushman a Fifth Wheel.

If Cushman and Ankeny could combin they would be able to accomplish even more than they have accomplished so far, but there is hardly more love between Cushman and Ankeny than there is be Cushman and Foster. In the present delegation Cushman has all along been the fifth wheel, in the opinion of the other members. He represents the Wilson element. In the next delegation he will again play a lone part, for he is not of the Piles-Ankeny stripe; nor is he of the Jones-Humphrey faction. But Cush-man does not care. He worries along, he accomplishes results, and on the whole rather enjoys the conflict. He loves a scrap, especially when he wins out occa-

TIED DOWN BY THEIR RULES

Members of House Are Reduced to

Mere Voting Machines. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 16.-Members of the House of Representatives constantly complain that the Senate assumes arrogant power, and that each Senator, on ac-count of the liberty of debate and lack of the previous countries. of the previous question, is equal in strength to the whole House of Representatives. While to a certain extent this may be true, the House has abdi-cated its functions by the drastic speini-order provision of its rules, which has not only had the effect of prevent-ing fillbustering, but has gone much further and has the effect of preventing legislation of a just character, such as a majority of the House would like There was no especial reason why opportunity should not have been afforded members of the House to oftop amendments to the Esch-Townsend ratironal rate bill, save that it might have embarrassed some members to vote for propositions that would have been offered it was also true to the control of the control been offered, it was also true that the Affairs, remarked that the government men who engineered the deal were had frequently expressed dissent from the

As long as the House ties itself up vored nation article of the treaty of so that it cannot amend a measure of 1815. The treatment accorded to brandy, any kind and leaves the actual discussion and amendment to the Senate. British imports to America, as suggested making it impossible in the House to by the questioners.

perfect legislation and leaving it the Senators to see that legislation is perfected, so long will the House con

perfected, so long will the House con-tinue in a secondary position to the Senate and its power will be curtailed. The power of the Speaker and the committee on rules is greater than ever, and these three men are probably equal in importance to a coterie of Sen-ators who decide to talk a measure to death. But the individuality of mem-bers disappears, especially when they are allowed to vote only on one propo-sition and cannot amend that proposi-tion in any way. tion in any way.

It was a good thing to stop filibuster-ing. In the 50th Congress, the last Congress under the control of Speaker Carlisle, the House was tied up for two or three weeks by the filibustering tactics which had been adopted by a minority to prevent the passage of some bill favored by the majority. Speaker Reed and the Republican majority in the 51st Congress no doubt did a wise thing when they provided for the counting of a quorum, for limiting de-bate and for bringing the House to a voice on any proposition that was be-fore it. But when that majority, which has been followed by Democratic ma-jorities in two successive Congresses. rovided that the committee on rules should have full power to bring in a rule and refuse amendment to any measure, it reached a position where it stifled the House, and the individual member became a mere voting machine inder the whip of the majority leaders. Possibly it is true that the measures indorsed by the committee on rules

MANY YEARS A RESIDENT OF LANE COUNTY.



The Late Fred T. Hayfield.

FARMINGTON, Wash., Feb. 16.-(Special.)—Fred T. Hayfield, many years a resident of Lane County, Oregon, departed from this life February 13, at Farmington, Wash., where he has resided for the past 13 years. He left a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn the loss. The deceased came to California in 1852, during the mining excitement, and had resided on the Pacific Coast ever since. He was 75 years of age.

and opposed by the majority under these restricted conditions are better than nothing at all, but there ought not to be any question about allowing amendments, and men ought not to be afraid to vote on amendments if they are not proper and do not meet the re-quirements of the legislation proposed. Even Hepburn of lows, a man of large experience in the House, has, at the caucus preceding the meeting of each Congress, warned the Republicans that they were tying their hands by adopting the rules, yet the majority goes ahead and adopts them. It is useless for the members of the House to comfor the members of the House to com-plain that the are nonentities and can merely be totaled up to carry bills which the committee on rules approves as long as they provide that all arreads but his honesty was never questioned. Senatorship. Gout has made many an- as long as they provide that all amendtee on rules.

The argument of the men who support these rules is that the House has in its control, and can at any time vote down, a rule proposed by the commit-tee, but everybody knows the power of the Speaker, and everybody realises that a man of the majority party would olish to fight the majority on any particular proposition. It is very seldom that a report of the committee on rules fails to secure nearly every vote of the majority party.

THE CHURCHES AND EDUCATION should help them out. W. H. P. Faunce Tells of Changes in Their Relation.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Interest today in the various meetings of the Religious Education Association centered largely in the session of the general convention. W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, made the principal address.

The past year has been marked by unusual evangelistic effort on the part of many churches, both in America and in Great Britain. Such movements are sure to be followed by seal in education. One of our great needs is to achieve in America what has long been seen in Great Britain, the union of candid, patient scholarship with genuine fervor in religious and philanthropic

A second noteworthy tendency is the grow ing sense of the underlying unity of all agencies aimed at moral and religious de-

council, destitute of ecclesiastical recogni tion, have sprung up in many piaces this past year, for Hible study, for training of teachers, for study of mission fields. In some states the federation of churches has

ssumed educational functions.

The place of the home in our Nantional scheme of education, President Fau is now receiving greatly increased emphasis and there is a pronounced reaction against the extreme secularization of the act The church is exalting the teaching func-tion as never before, in the last 30 years our olieges have swung away from the ideal of their founders, and have come under the influence of the German University. Our college faculties are now discussing whether they have gone too far in adopting a uni-versity attitude with the youngest of the

college boys. The Young Men's Christian Association strongest associations are in the state uni versities of the West, whose religious in-fluences appear to be as efficient as in the private endowed institutions of the East. The ministerial calling is not securing its fair proportion, in respect of numbers or ability, of the educated manhood of our Our civilisation cannot endure with out leaders of spiritual vision and prophetic

Objects to American Duty.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Replying to a question in the House of Commons today on the subject of the United States Treasafraid that too strong a bill would have views of the United States Government in regard to the meaning of the most fa-

## SLOW TO SIGN MEN

Lohman and Morley Have Not Completed Teams.

FANS CRITICISE MANAGERS

Oakland Magnate Has Lost Many Good Players Morley at His Game of Bluff-Benefit for Jim McDonald.

According to the various reports that are received from the various homes o the teams in the Pacific Coast League, Pete Lohman and Jim Morley are the only two managers who have not as ye completed their teams. The Oakland manager seems to be having the time of his life in getting together the ball-toss ers that will battle for the rag of 1905. Lohman and Cal Ewing seem to be stricken with the disease of being "penny

wise and pound foolish."
So far, the Commuter manager has only two of his old men signed up, Kruger and "Smiling" Schmidt. Kruger he managed to hold from last year. He has made one good stroke in signing Harry Walton, catcher, which was announced yesterday. Schmidt holds a two-year contract with the Oaklanders. Schmidt was and Edward Hanion, and the contest was foxy enough to get this long-term con-tract last ye r, and when "Grandma" Lohman came along with his pruningkuife, Schmidt's salary was not touched. All the rest of the players felt the keen edge of the kulfe, and that's the reason Lohman is without an organization at

When Lohman let Mohler and Schlaffy go, he lost two of the best men on last year's team. Neither of the pierce. year's team. Neither of the players would stand for the reduction in salary, so Mohler joined Uncle Hank Harris' Seals and Manager McCredie secured the serv-lors of Schlafly. Since the deals for these two players went through, the Oakland fans have been howling their heads off. They are saying harsh things about Loh-man and Ewing's short-sighted financial policy. Another thing which has made the players slow in re-signing with Oak-land is that they have been notified that the Spring training will be done at Oak-land. Idora Park is on a par with Rec-restion Park in San Francisco. Last year Harris tried the scheme of training at San Francisco, and he paid the pen-alty, for when the season opened he did not have a live player on the team. Lohman and Ewing both know this. They know also that between the cold winds and fog in Oakland, there will be little chance to get the team into shape for a hard campaign.

tried his same old bluffing game and has tried to get President Bert to stand with him in his claim for Chase and Doc New-ton, who are drafted into the major lengue. President Bert very promptly turned down Moriey's effort to involve the Coast Lengue into a controversy. Naturally James is very angry and declares the league has turned him down.

Umpire Jim McDonald, who is well known in Portland and to all baseball fans, is to be tendered a benefit by his California friends. There will be a his game of ball at Recreation Park on Febstars now in San Francisco will donate their services. The money derived from the benefit will be turned over to Jim, who lies in a serious condition at his home. McDonaid's Portland friends will also contribute to his weights. They to be also contribute to his welfare. They join his host of friends in wishing that his present ailment may be conquered so

BASKET-BALL GAME TONIGHT Multnomah -Club Team Will Meet Dallas College Players.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the basket-ball game to be played tonight at the Multnomah Club etween the club's first team and the Dallas College boys. Dallas recently defeated the Multne

mah team, so that the game tonight is certain to be marked with not only fast playing but a determination op both sides to win. The Multnomahs worked hard to win this game and have a feeling of confidence that

GAMES AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT Oregon City vs. Y. M. C. A. Tigers

and Armory vs. Y. M. C. A. A double-header is billed for the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium floor tonight when the Oregon City's and the local Y. M. C. A. Tigers will meet in basket-ball and the first team of the F. M. C. A. will play against a picked team from the Armory in Indoor baseball. The Oregon City boys have been seen here before and have always played a plucky and lively game.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Mordent Wins at 15 to 1-Results on Other Tracks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Sol Lichstein won the fourth race in a romp, the final spurt Havenrun outgamed Bell Reed for the place. Mordent landed the third race at the pleasing price of 15 to 1. Edrodun added another bracket to his record and Mazapan finished in front of Bellona and Busy Bee. Weather rainy; track fast. Summary.

Four furlongs Mazapan won, Bellona sec-nd, Busy Bee third: time, 1:491; Futurity course Edrodun won, My Order second, Grenors third; time, 1:12. econd, Grenors third; time, 1:12.

One mile and three-sixteenths—Mordenta
ron, Mr. Dingle second, Clunabar third;

time, 2:96.
Seven furiongs—Sol Lichtenstein won, Hav-strain second, Bell Reed third; time, 1:29.
Six furiongs—Sad Sam won, Romaine sec-ond, Captain Forsee third; time, 1:141.
One mile—Rockaway won, Foncasta sec-ond, Flaunt I third; time, 1:44.

Ishlana Noses Out Dr. Leggo.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16,-Rainy weather and a sloppy track rather upset the calculations of form players at Ascot today, and but two favorites finished first. Ishiana, quoted at 3 to 2, won the free handicap at a mile and an eighth, with Dr. Leggo second and Oro Vivi third. M. A. Powell, at 10 to I, furnished the surprise of the day by winning the first time out from Smithy Kane and Fore Runner in the order named. Weather rainy; track sloppy. Summary; One mile and 10 yards—Maminon won, latley second, Dixelle third; time, 1:48%. Slauson course—M. A. Powell won, Smithy and second, Fore Runner third, time, 1:11.

One mile and a sixteenth—Patsy Brown won Henry Clay Rye second, Churchlight third; time, 1:51%. One mile and an eighth—Ishlana won. Leggo second, Ora Viva third; time, 1:56%.

One mile—Girdlestone won, Big Beach second, Kehailan third; time, 1:42%.

Six furiongs—Dorice won, Ben Lear second, Beile Dixon third; time, 1:16%.

Willamette Will Have a Team. SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—A pairs baseball team for Willamette University elect.

was made sure this afternoon when E. F. Averill was elected manager for the sea-sun. An effort was made to have the team officially promoted by the student-body as a whole, but in an extended and exciting meeting this was voted down, although the chances for a winning team are exceptionally good.

After this meeting the baseball players,

who include nearly all of the football team, met and organized. Averill is a senior, president of the Coleman Literary Society, ex-editor collegian, ex-president student body.

Roseburg Wins at Basket-Ball.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 16.-(Special.) The Roseburg and Medford basket-bill teams played a very exciting game here this evening at Wilson Opera-House. The score was 18 to 15 in favor of Hoseburg. The line-up was: Roseburg-Hannon and Strong, forwards; Hildeburn and Jackson, guards; Falkner, cen-ter; French, Ragedale and Howe, substitutes, Medford-Miles and Butler, forwards; Rothermei and Gregory, guards; King, center. Referee-Fraiey. Umpire-Withington.

A return game will soon be played.

McCarthy Knocks Out Kelly. SPOKANE, Feb. 16. - At the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club tonight the largest crowd that ever witnessed a prizelight in Spokane, 2000, saw Jerry McCarthy, or Spokane, knock out Jack Rellly, of Callfornia, in the seventh round, Reilly went down three times in the seventh,

twice taking the count to nine.

The knockout blow was a right swing to the jaw. The fighters are welterto the jaw. The fighters are welter-weights, and the contest was to have een for 20 rounds.

Sheriff Prevents a Fight. OSKOSH, Wis., Feb. 16.-Governor La

prevented. A large audience had gathered to see the fight. American Is Champion Skater. TORONTO, Ont., Peb. 16.-Morris Wood, he American champion skater, defeated

CHINESE IN UGLY MOOD. Threats of Murder Made by Secret Societies.

Great uneasiness prevailed in Chinatown ast night and this morning, but the presence of a strong squad of policemen in uniform kept down open hostilities and ho further trouble has occurred since the street duel of Wednesday night. Chief Hunt was given to understand yesterday by influential Chinamen that serious trou-ble might take place, and to prevent it he placed the entire staff of detectives, plain clothes men and patrolmen at the disposal of Captains Moore and Bailes to preserve peace through the night and early morning.

Secret meetings of the Suey Sing-Tong and of the Hip Sing Hong Society, rival Lee factions, were held during the day and last night. Because of the activity of the police, the uncertainty of the out come of the trials of Chee How, Wong Joe and Joe Tong Hi, and pending the result of Lee Moon's wound, no definite action was taken by either faction. According to information received from each side by the police, there will be no further disturbance for a few days, unless something unexpected should happen to precipitate trouble.

At the Good Samaritan Hospital, J. M. Guilliams, shot in the left shoulder dur-ing the hostilities of Wednesday night, is recovering. His injuries are not serious Lee Moon, the young Chinaman whose life was sought, and who was shot in the to leave St. Vincent's Hospital in a few

days. Yesterday morning, in the Municipal Court, all three of the Chinamen who were arrested Wednesday night were held under bonds. Last night Chee How, the wealthy merchant of & Second street, was released from the County Jail. He is accused of employing Wong Joe and Joe Tong Hoy to murder Lee Moon, as he is said to own an interest in the slave woman over whom the fight occurred. According to information given the police. he is liable to be killed any minute less he keeps within the confines of his own room. Enemies have sworn to kill him, it is said, and are only waiting for an opportunity.

Chee How, Joe Tong Hi and Wong Joe under arrest, are members of the Hip Sing Hong Society. The organization is owing vengeance for their imprisonment, members of the Suey Sing Tong being marked as victims for having caused the arrests. On the other hand, the last-named faction of the great Lee Company

named faction of the great Lee Company have sworn to shed blood in return for the injuries inflicted on Lee Moon.

Captains Moore and Bailey, commanding the first and second relief of police, were in charge of the Chinatown squad and made personal tours of inspection of the district at frequent intervals. Acting Sergeant Carpenter was also on duty, going from place to place. It is Chief Hunt's intention to maintain a large force in the disturbed quarter until all danger of trouble is past. of trouble is past.

BUFFALO BILL WAS DRUGGED Strange Story of His Wife's Actions Told in Divorce Trial.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 16.-The trial of the divorce case of Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) against his wife began in the District Court here today. Mrs. John W. Boyer, whose husband was for many years foreman of the Cody ranch at North Platte, Neb., was put on the stand by the plaintiff and gave sensational testimony to the effect that Mrs. Cody had administered to her husband on several occasions a drug known as "dragon's blood," secured from a gypsy. She said Mrs. Cody used the drug to bring the Colonel under her influence in order to secure deeds and other papers from him, and that whe heard Mrs. Cody say she did not care if the drug did kill Mrs. Boyer testified that Mrs. Cody

was an habitual drinker, was quarrel-some and frequently insulted Cody and his guests deliberately. On cross-examination she admitted that Mrs. Cody told her the drug was a love potion and also that she and Mrs. Cody had been on good terms for a number of years.

Harriman Meetings Adjourned. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16 .- The an sall' Lake City, Feb. 16.—The an-nual meetings of stockholders of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Union Pacific Land Company. which were originally set for last October and have been adjourned every 30 days since, were again postponed

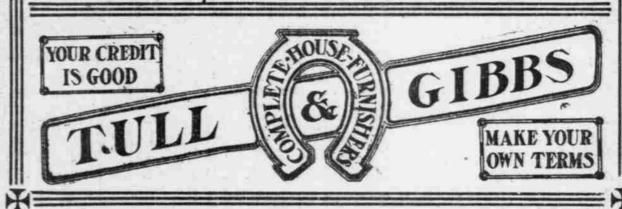
Will Manage Union Iron Works. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-E. M. McIlvaine was elected chairman of the board of directors and Robert Forsythe, now chief engineer, was elected president of the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, at a meeting held here today. Mr. McIl-value is president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation

No Change In Missouri. IMPFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.-Th deadlock over the selection of a United States Senator remains unbroken. The twenty-fifth ballot resulted: Niedring-



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**COES FROM PULPIT** 

East Side Preacher to Work for Railroad.

FINDS PAY IS MUCH BETTER

Rev. C. M. Smythe, of Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church Decides to Cast Fortune on Rails

On the first of March, Rev. C. M. Smythe, who has been the pastor of the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church for the past year, will leave that church and the Congregational pulpit. He will return to the railroad business, which he left to become pastor of this church. At that time his term as pastor will expire, and he notified the congregation at its annual business session that his pastoral relations would cease. He made no further comment on his withdrawal. Mr. Smythe will not cease altogether to

a preacher, although he is to re-enter the railroad service and eventually me a conductor, with a much better salary than churches usually pay. He intends to preach whenever occasion may offer. Mr. Smythe, while educated for the ministry, says he prefers rathroading. He was occupying a desk in a Portland railroad office when he received a call to the pastorate of the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church, and was quite pular with his associates. His work as pastor during the year has been successful and generally antisfactory, and he has the good wishes of the members of the Until a regular pastor is called the

pulpit of the Albina church will be supplied by Rev. Mr. Rippert, of Hunting-HOUSE WILL HEAR ALL CHARGES Boodle Story in Colorado Legislature

Falls, but Is Revived. DENVER Feb. 16.-The Colorado House of Representatives decided today to grant an opportunity for a full hearing on any

of the charges of wrongdoing against any of its members. Representatives J. F. Melton and C. E.

Street, Democrats, had made complete retractions in writing today of the charges of bribery and intimidation uttered by them in the discussion of the eight-hour bill, and the committee appointed to in-vestigate the charges recommended that their statements be accepted by the House "as full reparation of the misconduct of the gentlemen.

en the report was presented to the House, Reprentative B. J. O'Connell, of Clear Creek County, a Democrat, an-nounced that he would not vote for its adoption. "The committee," he said, should have made an effort to discover what it was the lobbyists, or others who have been going into the Speaker's room with members, have said to these mem-O'Connell's protest precipitated a dis-

ussion. Finally the investigating committee was continued on motion of its chairman, to investigate any further charges that may be made. The House then adopted the report accepting the apologies made by Representatives Melton and Street.

BUNGLING BY ELECTION CLERKS Colorado Contest Shows More Queen Methods at the Polis.

DENVER. Feb. 16.-Ex-Governor Peabody today began to introduce testimony in rebuttal in his contest for the office of Governor, now held by Governor Alva twenty-fifth bailot resulted: Niedring-haus 63; Cockrell 75; Kerens 12; McKin-ley 4; Reichman 1. There were seven Ward 15, known as "Little Russia," testiand 83 votes were necessary to ded that they had voted the Republican ticket, though the ballots whose numbers

corresponded with their names on the pollbooks in the ballot-box, were Demo-cratic. Only three of these witnesses had written their ballots without assistance from the judges. Two of the three iden-tified their ballots among those unchallenged by the experts. They bore the heading "Republican," but the numbers on them were different from those en-tered in the poll-books. The books were in a confused state and it was shown that in several cases different numbers ap-peared against the same name in the two

Pive witnesses from Precinct 6, Ward 12, one of the finest residence districts of this city, were examined. The numbers on the ballots in this precinct and in the poll-books were also evidently carelessly kept, as in every case the correct ballot was found by the witness, properly numbered according to one poll-book, but incorrectly according to the others. By mutual consent two Democratic ballots, both marked with the same number, were put in evidence.

AT THE HOTELS. A E Rice, Chebalis R G Morey, N Y J M Steinberg, N Y J H Gilpatrick, Seattle F P O'Nell, S F J Demgsey, Milwaukre, J W Hupp, Scattle L T Demgsey, do C P Reising, Grand Rp W E Guerin, Bend, Or L Cartis, Denver Miss Goerin, do D S Kinney, Roelyn H L Adams, N Y J P Coyle, N Y F M Wooda, Ottunwas F M Wooda, Ottunwas C King and wife, Lyster, P I E Buttle, N Y J M Sims, S F W M Graham, Santa Barbaca E B Calidwell, Grand Rapids
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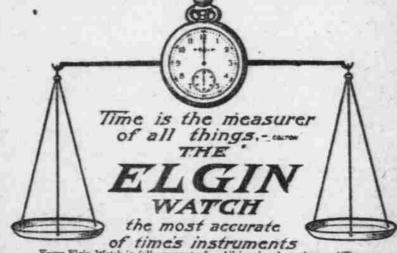
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