DR. LANE BEGINS

Makes His Opening Speech to a South Portland Audience.

PARTY ORACLES PROPHESY

Democratic Nominee for Mayor Declares That His Opponent Has the Votes of All the Wicked Element in Portland.

Nearly 130 Democrats gathered in lobkirk Hall, on Corbett street, South Portland last night, under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic club, to blow the trumpet unto their party's Mayoralty candidate, Dr. Harry Lane, and to hear him tell in a 45-minute speech what he would do should he be elected. when the electric bulbs went out, the orawhen the electric bulbs went out, the ora-tory was kept bright by those unseen lamps which have lighted the Democratic way through thick darkness until a Democratic Governor for Oregon, and a Democratic Shoriff and Prosecuting At-torney for Multnomah County-have been set in the political firmament as bea-cens of home.

Lane was reserved for the last speech, and so many bretaren were called on for remarks before it came his turn, that the abdience was keyed up to an impalient pitch when at last G. W. Allen, president of the club, annuthat the doctor was next.

The Other Oracles

And who were the oracles whose tones rumbled through the hall ere Dr. Lane came forward? Well, there was Judge Allen himself, the chairman; Colonel Bob Miller, known far and wide as one of the most faithful of the dyed-in-the-wool most faithful of the dyed-in-the-wool brethren; Charles Petrain, candidate for Municipal Judge, whose favorite author, Victor Hugo, never fails of a tribute wherever he may speak; E. C. Bronaugh, said once to have been a Democrat, then a Republican next a Prohibitionist burnow accounted back in the flock; "Citizen" H. W. Parker, candidate for Sixth Ward Councilmun, proclaimed in some Ward Councilman, proclaimed in some quarters as the original Lane boomer; A. F. Flegel, candidate for Councilman-at-large, who declared that he was a Demo-crat and didn't try to conceal the fact. and William Horan, who shouted that records should be examined, regardless of gray halrs or red hairs. Nor were these all the Democratic ce-

brities, for Alex Sweek, chairman of the hole Democratic party in Oregon, was sere: S. C. Armitage, secretary of the ub; L. Wilhelm, the man whose boost to Gambell in the citizens' convenlast week secured that gentle-the independent nomination for Auditor; John Montag, known as City Auditor; John Montas, known as one of the biggest Democratic chiefs in the Sixth Ward; Harry Gurr, prominent leader in labor circles; W. R. Walpole, secretary of the City Board of Charities; Rev. G. L. Tufts, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Harry M. Warder of the most Henry M. Wagner, one of the most celebrated of the elder warhorses of the party; Oglesby Young, J. G. Meybrunn and E. Versteeg, of the younger breed of gallants; Patrick Powers, never known to scratch a Democratic

President Alien opened the cereme

but ornamental. (Laughter.)

I claim the privilege which the other candi-date takes, of defending my record. He seems to have put in about an hour at that seems to have put in account for the same

Boiled Beef at the Asylum.

rou been serving boiled beet?" He replied, for them; they say. "Let me off on this, I amid, "You have always cooked boiled beet?" He answered, "Yes." I said, "Maybe God will to the Mayor and try to get around certain cogive you, I don't know," (Laughter.) answered. "Yes." I said, "Maybe God will forgive you, I don't know." (Laughter.)
I said to him, "Before you cooked here, your brother was the cook at the institution," for I know him, "how long had he cooked?" He said, "Eight years." "Well," said I, "sixteen years and eight years make twenty-four years which is a considerable while to be living on holled heef for dinner every day; a long time, I don't know what I would do to a man who tried to do that to me, but I would make trouble for him if I could get hold of him." Then we reassed the meat and the patients att more meat.

I said to him, "Before you cooked here, your ordinances which you can let them do if you are negligent. But I can tell them I could not do their bidding without perjuring myself, and they as friends of mine would not ask me to do that And I can say further "I have to make explanations to the propie while you relieve all pour like dirty cowards that you are and leave me to face the public and make the explanations." Now, ladder and gentlemen. I don't insend to do that. Lapplause.)

Chesting the Gity.

It is astonishing how easy it is, if you once



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Anylym was the only public position fewer held,
but when I took it I 'felt that I 'had a sicred
trust; I believe that is true of any office. It
is not his business that the officeholder handies, but of the public. Those interests are
not only the interests of the hele and hearty
and the rich men, but of the growing child
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this community by a jugrul, and I do not think;
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this hall that know more about thany to do.

I come before you sking for your support
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by saving that the time was at Lined up against me is the other element in hand for citizens to put down partisan the community which wants to make some politics and cure municipal evils, and introduced Colonel Miller, who handed Lanc elegant bouquets of praise and who taen yielded the platform to Charles Petrain. The latter paid rather and compliments to his rival nominard compliments to his rival nominard compliments to his rival nominard compliments to his rival nominary against me is the gentleman who goes man, the engineer can show him who many the community which wants to make some thing out of the city. It would astonish you to know how many of such people there are in a city of this size. Every man who wishes to make money by crooked work, at the expense on you that is a matter of supervision.

who treen yielded the platform to to Charles Petrain. The latter paid rather and compliments to his rival norm-nees. Cameron and McDevitt, and prochaimed basis the Republican party had put a foul stain on the city, E. C. Bronaugh came next to say that the either who were bent to do for figures in proof thereof and to declare that men who were bent on declares that men who were bent on the declares that men who were bent on declares that men who were bent on the declares that men who were bent on the declares that men who were bent on the came and to declare that men who were bent on the declares that the people that the bent were an and the state of the declares that there is to it, and the contract is to do to the contractor is to any. "My friend-this is not up to the contract, I can't accompany to the contract is to do to the contract is to any. "My friend-this is not up to the contract is to any." My friend-this is not up to the contract is to any. "My friend-this is not up to the contract is to any." The this is not up to the contract is to any. "My friend-this is not up to the contract is to any." The this is not up to the contract is to any. "Will the late the contract is to any." The this is not up to the contract is to any. "Will am the contrac

I would get Judge Williams to do the talking out able to look you squarely in the eye, tell-and I would do the work and we would have ing you I have done the best I could and all a thundering fine administration, (Laughter I could and if it suits you. God bless you and applauce.) It would be not only useful.

Promise to Enforce Law.

It is easy to make promises, but they are hard to fulfil—if you make too many of them. I have avoided making any pledge of any kind to anyone, further than that I will Boiled Beef at the Asylum.

I was accused, as you eaw it published the other day, of feeding too much beef to the patients at the Oregon State Insane Asylum. That has been whacked at me a good many times, and I want you to understand it. When I took charge of the Asylum, I found that patients were feed on boiled beef. I took charge of the Abritan, I journa that pattents were fed on boiled beef.

Now, I like boiled beef once in awhile myself, but I found they had boiled beef each and every day. I maked the cook, "How long have law; they beg us to make a special exception of the law; they beg us to make a special exception of the law; they beg us to make a special exception."

make frouble for him if I could get hold of him." Then we roasted the meat and the patients ate more meat.

How Public Money Is Wasied.

If our public officials would be governed by just and honest criticisms there would be less candel and less unnecessary expenditure of money. There is more money frittered away in the administration of public affairs than is actually scolen. A good deal may go wrong through theft, but more through care-lessmess and lack of attention to details, as you may learn in your own households.

Now, I was never in Grant's Cabinet, nor any one case's; I am a young man, was born in Oregon and have lived in Portland since were fealt with in your life, New, I am

of the largest and most select line of ladles and misses shoes and also a line of specials, of any firm transacting busiof specials, or any firm traineding observed in the Coast. Both Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Fithian have been in the shoe business for years and are experienced and capable men. It is expected that the new stoe will be open for business by August Ia As soon as practical, work will begin on the erection of a factory for the new company, which will be situated on the East Side. About 300 people will be employed in the factory. The site has been decided upon.

To Help Build Wagon Road.

BOISE, Idaho, May 22.- (Special.)-The State Wagon Road Commission to-day made the first appropriation from the wagon road fund of \$50,000 pro-vided by the last Legislature. It sets wided by the last Legislature. It sets aside \$16,000 to build the road from Warren to Big Creek, a distance of 30 miles. The mining companies in Big Creek and the citizens of Weiser and the upper country have agreed to contribute an equal amount for the purpose.

Rumelin Jury Divides and New Trial Must Follow.

RUMOR OF BRIBERY OUT

Court Thinks It Is but Street Talk the Matter Is Referred to the Grand Jury to Investigate.

The jury in the C. E. Rumelin case was discharged by Judge Sears Festerday morning at 9 o'clock after having been locked up for 20 hours. The members re-ported that they were unable to agree and stood the same as when they retired for deliberation-five for conviction and

seven for acquittal. Albert Brix, W. M. Taylor, C. H. Thompson, E. C. Johnson and W. M. Cake, Sr., voted guilty, and the remaining jurors, N. P. Tomlinson, Henry A. Belding, Al Cleveland, William Price, M. Apach, J. L. Vestal and Carl Abendroth not guilty.

A. Belding, ex-Councilman, and now a candidate for the office, and Mr. Tomlin-The date for the second trial has be delayed long.

Yesterday a report reached Judge Sears that one of the jurors had been bribed, and while the court concluded that it was perhaps only a street rumor, the matter was reported to the grand jury now in session, and will be investigated.

RUMELIN DENOUNCES RUMOR

Demands Name of Man Who Started the Bribery Story.

PORTLAND, Or., May 23 .- (To the Editor.)—In a last inght's publication appeared an article headed "Price Paid for Vote of Jurymen," Councilman Rumelin's Mistrial Said to Have Been Due to Bribery, "Jurymers Not Locked Up and Cash Was Handed to One Man," In be my personal injury, and I would feel like holding him personally responsible.

I have got to have the help of every clean man in this city if I am elected. I want the women to help me to get the help of the men. If you give it to me and place this passes in my hands I will do mobiling to make promises; I would not run the city government orbewise than as I believe to he right, even if you wanted me to; I have too work the men to the right, even if you wanted me to; I have too work of you wanted me to; I have too work of you I do not pretend to be better than my nelghbor, I will be willing to take the honest advice and just criticism of any man in the community and he giad to a to the honest advice and just criticism of the officer than the officer does himself, and when one sees that things are not right it is his duty, if he is a good citizen, to let the official know and give him a chance to correct the abuse if he wisites to do so, and if he does not then you know what kind of a man be is.

WHOLESALE SHOE STORE

Eastern Capitallists Plan to Start It in Portland.

A wholesale boot and shoe store will shortly be installed in Portland to be located on Fifth street, between Oak and Pine streets, where Leo Friede is to erect a building 10 feet wide and 30 feet in length for the establishment. The concern is to be financed by J. A. Dough erty, who for several years has made Portland his headquarters as a represental considerable and many report to the setting of a building 10 feet wide and 30 feet in length for the establishment. The concern is to be financed by J. A. Dough erty, who for several years have been to the political effect? I want to a province the better through the province of the largest and most select. Inc of ladder and missees' shoes and also a line of specials of any firm transacting business of the grand jury on the province of the largest and most select line of one cleak of any firm transacting business of the grand jury on the province of the largest and most select line of one cleak of t

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The new Waldorf Theater in London was opened on Monday night with a performance of "I Pagiacci" by an Italian

President Loubet has sent as wedding gifts to Prince Frederick William of Prus-sla two Sovres vases and some tapestry woven at Beauvais. Baron Rudolph von Seckendorf has been chosen by Emperor William for Chief Justice of the Imperial Supreme Court. An explosion of firedamp in the Bosruck tunnel in Styria has killed II men, and all attempts at rescue have falled. The tun-nel is for a railroad from Vienna to

William T. McKee has been arrested in Chicago, charged with being the manager of a "get-rich-quick" concern, which has branches in many other cities and has swindled thousands of persons.

The open parliament at the Metropolitan Temple in New York on Monday was ended by the expulsion of the audience by

the pastor and its dispersal by the police Socialists having stirred up a wrangle. A south-bound passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad was wrecked near Columbia, Tenn., and eight persons were injured yesterday.

The United Real Estate Owners' Association of New York, composed of 8000 owners of property worth \$20,000,000, proposes to form a co-operative fire insurance company to carry its own risks.

The stables of Maxwell & Crouch and Sparks Bros., at East St. Louis, were burned yesterday and 400 mules perished. Loss, \$160,000. ENDS HEARING ON RATES

> Senate Committee Will Now Prepare Report on Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Sen ate committee on interstate commerce today closed the hearing on the regulation of railway rates, but will devote the remainder of the week to consideration of a plan of report and other suggestions to facilitate proceedings when Congress assembles.

Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, today made a brief oral statement to be supplemented by another which will be filed with the committee. He pointed out that the railroads were not advocating regulation of rates by the courts, but main-tains that, if a question of rates must be passed upon by any tribunal, it should be by the courts, as otherwise the property of the railroads would not be protected.

A. R. Orion, general counsel for the Armout car lines, made an argument against any legislation which would place the private car lines under con-trol of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission. He demanded exclusive rights which, he claimed, were in the interest of the fruitgrowers and other users of refrigerator cas.

Smuggling Chinese From Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Secretary Met-WASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary Met-calf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has made a request upon the State Department, with which it is coupled, that the Mexican government be asked to assist the American immigration in-spectors on the Texas border in their efforts to prevent the wholesale smug-gling of Chinese across from Mexico into the United States. The Secretary bases his request upon a report from T. F. Schmucher, inspector in charge at El Paso, Tex. This shows that in Juarez, charge at El Mexico, across the river from El Paso there are three Chinese firms or compa-nies engaged in this emuggling.

New Office Among Trainmen.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23. - The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in session here, has devoted a session to the consideration of the report of the committee on constitution. "The only amendment of interest to the general public," said Grand Master Morrissey, "was one creating a new office, that of assistant grand master. He will rank next to the grand master and ahead of the four assistant grand mas-

Order Restored in Maui.

HONOLULU, May 23.-The situation at Lahaina is quiet. The strike is reported unsettled, but the authorities are now thoroughly in control. Owing to a break to the overland communications fro wireless station on the Island of Maul to Honolulu, there has been practically no communication with Lahalna today. The Japanese Consul, in a message which was brought overland tonight, says there will be no further trouble.

Internal Revenue Shows Decrease.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The monthly statement of the collectoins of internal revenue shows that for the month of April, 1965, the total receipts were \$17,-469,291, a decrease as compared with April, 1994, of \$197,152. For the ten months of the present fiscal year the total receipts were \$150,481,088, which is a decrease com-pared with the corresponding period of 1904 of \$616,810.

No Convict Labor Allowed. WASHINGTON, May 33 .- The President has issued an order prohibiting the employment of convict labor on

Government works. Police Chiefs Study Criminals.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The International Association of Police Chiefs today heard reports from the various offices of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, in which attention was called to the beneficial results of the exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. The recommendation was made that the head of the Bureau should no little the commendation was made that the head of the Bureau should no little the commendation. reau should go into the study of criminals and their methods, and introduce new features to bring the institution up "to the present day expectancy." A new subject discussed was the propert training of the patrolman in the use of the revolver before he is permitted to be armed with it.

Artesian Well at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 21-(Special.) The first artesian well due on Gray's Harbor spouled water today at a depth of 170 feet. It was sunk by the Aberdeen Brewing Company. The water will be epit to Chicago for analysis.

PURE HEALTHFUL REFRESHING Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

GETS RAMSEY'S JOB

Worthington at the Head of Wabash System.

REPORT SEEMS CONFIRMED.

He Will Have His Headquarters Either in Pittsburg or St. Louis and Receive Ten Thousand a Year Salary.

CHICAGO, May 23.-(Special.)-B. A. Vorthington, retiring general manager of the Harriman lines of the Northwest, will be the president of the Wabash system. with headquarters either at Pittsburg or St. Louis, at a salary of \$10,000 a year This is the story current here, and though It cannot be verified, it is supposed to come from sources that are in possession of the facts relating to the change.

It can be stated positively that Mr. Worthington is not going to be the general manager of the Western Pacific, and that he will not be identified with that line in any way other than it is a part of the Gould system. But following this denial is the persistent rumor to the ef-fect that he will become connected with the Wabash.

If the story is correct, and Mr. Worth-ington does take the presidency of the Wabash, he will succeed J. Ramsey, Jr., now at the head of that system. He will also be in control of one of the most im-portant of the Gould lines and will have more than 2000 miles of track under his mittee of the Board of Supervisors pre-charge, reaching from St. Louis to Pittscharge, reaching from St. Louis to Pitts-

worthington to the Wabash it is also rumored that E. B. Buckingham, now general manager of the Oregon Short Line at Sait Lake City, will be sent to Portland to succeed Mr. Worthington. Mr.

Head of Smelter Trust Stricken While at Dinner.

OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—E. W. Nash, president of the American Refining & Smelting Company, was stricken with paralysis early today. His condition is

elieved to be critical.

Mr. Nash was stricken while attending a dinner at the home of Herman Kountze. a prominent banker. The facts of Mr. Nash's condition were not given out until this morning, when it was learned that several physicians had been summoned during the night, and that he was unconscious and suffering from hemorrhages of the brain.

Mr. Nash, besides being president of the

Smelter "trust," is a director of the South Omaha National bank, and a large stock-holder in several Omaha concerns, and has lately been elected president of the America Smelters Exploration Company Later in the day it was announced that Mr. Nash's condition was slightly im-proved, and that there was hope for his

There was little change in the condition of Mr. Nash up to midnight. He had not regained consciousness and his phy-sicians state that there is little hope for his recovery. Two specialists were called from Chicago and reached here tonight. They stated that they could hope to do little to relieve the patient until he shall regain consciousness.

Chicago's Wealthy University. CHICAGO, May 22.-According to the bi-

ennial statement of President Harper, of the University of Chicago, the university is now worth between \$18,000,000 and \$19. 000,000. The exact amount of assets as shown in the auditor's report on June 30, 1904, is \$18,047,910, an increase over the shown in the auditor's report on June 30, 1994, is \$18,047,910, an increase over the amount of the same date the previous year of \$26,216. A corresponding increase released from custody by Judge Cleiand for the year since the auditor's last re-

port would make the present worth fully exceed \$19,000,000.

President Harper presents the report of the committee on the establishment of a school of technology which recommends a curriculum consisting of mathematics, chemistry, physics and languages. The president also reports the establishment of museums in the department of geology, paleontology, anthropology, history, commerce and zoology, as well as the other museums of the botanical and the other museums of the botanical and biblical departments.

SOUTH NEEDS SETTLERS

Convention Hears Denial of Charges That Negroes Are Oppressed.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Southern WASHINGTON, May 23.—Inc Southern Industrial Parliament, having for its ob-ject the exchange of ideas regarding the best means of directing attention to the resources, industries and climatic condi-tions of the South, was formally opened here today. Delegates were in attendance

from every Southern State.

Governor Robert Glenn, of North Carolina, was elected presiding officer. In his opening address he aroused his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he denounced the methods of certain immigration agents of Western railroads to turn the tide of settlement from the South by picturing the Southern States in lines of black in order to show that the negroes

have superiority over the whites. In the South, the Governor stated, the negroes are given every legal right they are entitled to, "but," he added, "there is one distinction, one line we draw, and that is the line of social equality." That, he proclaimed, could never be.

WILL OWN STREET RAILWAY

San Francisco Takes First Step to Municipal Ownership.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-The first tangible step toward municipal ownership of public utilities in San Francisco was taken last night, when the finance com-The budget called for an appropr nent improvements. This includes \$35,000 for the reconstruction and conversion of rumored that E. B. Buckingham, now general manager of the Oregon Short Line at Salt Lake City, will be sent to Portland to succeed Mr. Worthington. Mr. Buckingham is now in New York, where he is supposed to be in conference with Mr. Harriman.

E. W. NASH IS PARALYZED

To the reconstruction and conversion of the reconduit system. This appropriation will permit the actual operation of the road in the early part of the fiscal year of 1966-97 by the purchase in that year of the necessary rolling stock and other equipment. The road runs from the junction of Market, Kearny and Geary street to Golden Gate Park, and is at present operated by cable.

day over the action of the Supervisors.

Quiet Night Before Convention.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.-Seldom in the platory of Ohio Republicanism has there been a quieter night before the conven-tion than tonight. The uncontested nomnation of candidates for all offices save Lieutenant-Governor has been assured for several weeks. Secretary of War Taft, who is to be temporary chairman of the convention, is not expected until tomor-row foon, and Governor Herrick is due nome at the same time. Secretary Taft will be a guest of the

Governor, who has also arranged for a public reception at the Statehouse on Wednesday evening in his honor. It is believed at this time that the temporary organization will be made permanent and the work Thursday will be-one comparatively brief seas

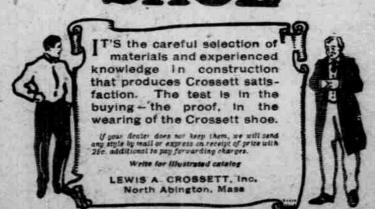
Stockmen Choose a Secretary.

DENVER, May 22.—The American Stockgrowers' Association, recently organized in this city by prominent stockmen of the country, has engaged the services of T. W. Tomlinson, general agent of the Chicago Junction Railway Company, as secretary. He will take charge of the affairs of the association June 1. with headmarters at Denver. June 1, with headquarters at Denver. Mr. Demillison was recently traffic man-dar of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, and made the fight againt the railroads and made the fight againt the railroads on the terminal charge question, and in the matter of relative rates on livestock

Released on Cash Bail.

Albert Raymond, jointly indicted with Fritz Pulleikelf and Fred Powell for steal-

CROSSETT *350 SHOE *400



MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY