JOINT LINE TO

Hill and Harriman Systems Reach Agreement to Build a Railroad.

END OF LONG CONTROVERSY

Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line Will Build Through Nez Perces Country From Culdesac up Snake River.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- An indication of the recent understanding between the Hill and Harriman interest Northwestern rallway matters was the Railway are reported. ment today that the Northern Pacific Railway Company and Oregon Short Line will join in building a road several hundred miles in length into the Nez Perces country.

This is the territory involved in what has been known since 1898 as the "Clearwater fight"; Union Pacific and Northern Pacific interests coming at that time to inimical relations over the question of the division of the Clearwater country, which lies in the west of Idaho, along the Oregon and Washington state lines. Neither road entered in this district pending the Norta

ern Securities litigation The danger of a control rising from a misunderstanding, it is now said, has been removed from the agreement by which a joint line some 530 miles long will be built from Culdesac south by way of the Snake River Valley through the rich Nez Perces country.

WORTHINGTON'S NEW POSITION

Vice-President and General Manager of Wabash Pittsburg Terminals.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- A meeting of directors of five of the Gould roads was held in the offices of the Wabash depressing conditions surrounding the cot-Railroad today. The proceedings have an important bearing on the announced retirement of Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash system. No statement was made regarding the financial preparations under consideration.

Directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Rallway elected Frederick A. Delane president of the road, to succeed Joseph Ramsey, Jr., whose resignation was accepted. Mr. Delano only recently succeeded Mr. Ramsey as presi-

lane in the management of these two roads.

Amos H. Calef was made temporary director on the Rio Grande Western to assume a quorum in that directorate.

AUTOS ON OVERLAND TRAIL Start From Omaha on Most Ardnous

Stage to Portland.

OMAHA, May 25 .- (Special.) - Expecting to arrive in Portland June 20, the two automobiles which are racing across the entinent left Omaha at 4' o'clock this afternoon. 'Since leaving New York," said Percy

P. Megargel, driver of "Old Steady," have kept pretty well together. From this point it will be a hard, steady run to Portland. In all probability we will not stop at any hotel until we reach the end of the journey. One of the men in each muchine will drive while the other steeps. We have equipped ourselves with sleeping-bags while we have been in Omaha, and the rest we get from tels time on will be in these. We have de-cided to start away from here together, but from now on it will be a race clear through to the goal."

Mr. Megargel's partner in "Old Steady" is Barton Stansfield, of Lansing, Mich. The other machine, "Old Scout," is engineered by Dwight B. Huss, who has ion Milford Wigle, from De

Fourteen days were consumed in the 1600 miles from New York to Omaha. Bealizing that this was about the last place for extensive repairs, they put everything into the best possible condifor the 2000-mile trip during the three days' stay in this city. Every arti-cle of both machines was taken apart and thoroughly cleaned and inspected. It was found that the sand and mud picked up during the heavy rains and floods through which they passed in Indiana and Illinois had ground hard on some of the works, but everything was fixed and the machines left Omaha in the best possible condition. Crossing Nebraska ever the condition. Crossing Neuraska ever the old overland trail along the line of the Union Pacific, some fast time is expected. James W. Abbott, good roads agent of the Department of Agriculture, who is managing the trip, left Omaha a day managing the trip, lett Omana a day ahead of the racers, and will be at Portland when they arrive, in time for the good roads conference. Mr. Abbott de-clares that such trips as the present will more than anything else to promote the cause of good roads.

TORNADO IN NORTH TEXAS

Many Houses Damaged and Three Persons Injured.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 25 .- . storm cloud having every appearance of a tornado swept over a wide area in North Texas today. Many houses were damaged and three people were injured, but no fatalities are reported. The storm touched Waxahachie Emis. Temple and Cleburn, Fort frightened, being apprehensive us the ing of that vessel, has disagreed.

result of recent tornados in this sec tion. The town of Chlcots, near Paris, which was reported damaged by the storm, was not in the path of the

DRIVES PEOPLE TO THE HILLS

Rio Grande Swamps New Mexican Village and Ruins Crops.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May S.—The Rio Grande swollen to a river almost a mile wide, is flowing through the middle of the village of Tome, 20 miles south of Albuquerque, while the 600 inhabitants of the village are camping on the hills and watching their homes being swept

The entire property of the villagers is destroyed, along with their crops. A strong dike had been built along the river north and south of the village, and it was believed that, no matter what the rise this Spring, the village was safe. Tuesday, however, the main current began to shift toward the dike, and during the night it cut through and into the form. night it cut through and into the town.

Heavy damage is reported from immediately below this city to Engle, in southern Socorro County, and fear is entertained that other river villages will There is no danger in Albuquerque nor to property north of here.

Rainstorms Flood Kansas.

CONCORDIA, Kan., May 25.-From two to three inches of rain has fallen in Cen-tral Kansas during the past 24 hours, and several washouts on the Missouri Pacific

SOUTHERNERS DEBATE INDUS TRIAL PROBLEMS.

Disorder in Convention Caused by Resolutions Indorsing Action on Panama Canal,

WASHINGTON, May 25.-The Southern Industrial Parliament was thrown into adoption of a number of resolutions prepared by the resolutions committe and Durbam, N. C., commending President "which promises incalculable aid in the extension and upbuilding of our export trade for cotton manufactures and other productions," and calling on him to lend his ald through the Department of Commerce and Labor in relieving the present

ton industry. Delegates bitterly protested against a motion by Secretary Murphy to postpone action on all resolutions until the next meeting of the Parliament and charged that an effort was being made to gag the members and siderrack important matters.
The motion was voted down, and after a stormy debate the Parliament recessed until this afternoon, in order that the delegates might call on President Roose-

velt.

Addressing the parliament on his reso centry succeeded Mr. Ramsey as president of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Company.

B. A. Worthington was elected vice-president of the Wheeling & Lake Eric and will assume the same position on the Pittsburg Wabash terminal, it being the intention to make Mr. Worthington the active assistant of Mr. De. the will to help. The South, he said, needed something else besides immigration of labor and that where are many arguments ington the active assistant of Mr. De. not only had the power, but the mind and of labor, and that was to encourage and and statements which the railroads de-extend the markets of the world for cotthe Orient and which now seemed to for it. be threatened with dire disaster on account of the present laws prevailing in this country. A number of delegates in this country. ution of the question in

the President's hands.

The resolutions reported by the committee on resolutions were read.

NO BOYCOTT BY CHINESE

CONGER RIDICULES TALK OF REVENGE FOR EXCLUSION.

Calls It Political Game, Which Chinese Learned Before Amer-

ica Was Discovered.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 26-(Spe

cial.)—Edwip H. Conger, ex-Minister to China, is visiting his daughter at Fort Leavenworth. Mr. Conger is on his way to his new post in Mexico.

to his new post in Mexico.

"The talk of the Chinese retaliating against the exclusion law by boycotting American-made goods is amusing to me," said Mr. Conger today. "Of course you know how American politics are run; well, the Chinese were politicians before America was discovered. They know more tricks than their American breth-

"While much of the agitation has urred since I left China, there was some prior to that. At these mass meetings of merchants, as they were called, there was a liberal sprinkling of politicians and possibly one or more merchants who had been run in. The politicians was spread the talking and then the news was spread the talking and then merchants would boybroadcast that the merchants would boy-cott American goods. "I believe that the truth of the matter

is that the Chinese merchants have no idea of boycotting American goods. They are in business to make money and there is a demand for American goods."

Convicted of Murder.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 25.-After a trial TRINIDAD, Colo. May 25.—After a trial lasting two days, the jury in the case of the People vs. Joseph Johnson, who on April 8 shot and killed John Fox in the lobby of the Postoffice, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree today. Johnson's plea was insanity. Mr. Fox was one of the most prominent citizens of Colorado, and his assassination created a sensation, and a lynching of Johnson was attempted. Officers spirited Johnson away to Pueblo, however, and defeated the purpose of the mob. pose of the mob.

THEIR CAMPAIGN

Will Spend Millions in "Educating" People on Rate Question.

LITERARY BUREAU CREATED

Alarmed at Agitation in Favor of Government Control, Railroads Will Send Out Agents and Advertise Their Side.

CHICAGO, May 25.-(Special.)-Alarmed at the agitation in favor of the Government control of rates, the railroad interests have embarked upon campaign of education, which is National in scope, and which will cost them many millions annually.

pleased to call it, will be conducted through the medium of two large bureaus in New York and Chicago, which will have branches in other big cities. The New York and Chicago bureau agents are touring the country in search of information regarding conditions, and they are already sending forth tons of literature and preparing

Promoted by General Managers.

The enterprise is under the active management of G. P. S. Michaels and J. D. Ellsworth, under the firm name disorder today over the question of the of Michaels & Ellsworth, who are working in New York, Chicago and Boston. Back of them in an advisory capacity also one introduced by W. A. Irwin, of is Slason Thompson, of the Railway News Bureau, an organization promoted Roosevelt's zeal in pressing forward the by the General Managers' Association construction of the Isthmian Canal, of Chicago. The latter is composed of general managers of all the railroads

> trial and statistical bureau, has the direct backing of the presidents of practically all railroads in the United States. The work of the bureau will be accomplished largely through the midnight Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Jones employment of active newspaper men. It is the purpose to send such men into every state in the Union and keep them traveling and taiking with every one who comes in contact with railroads.

Find Wrongs and Correct Them.

Tals will be done with a view to ascertaining, it is explained, what, if anything, is wrong in the relations between the railroads and the public. Incidentally they are presumed to assure the people that any abuses snown to exist will be corrected.

Large appropriations are to be made for display advertising in the news- LAYS CLAIM TO THRONE ton manufactured goods. But what was needed more than anything else was the guarding of the trade already established publication by paying advertising rates

Balfour and Bannerman Exchange

Compliments in Commons. LONDON, May 25.-There was a further nlous discussion in the House of Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, guarantee that there shall be no repeti-tion of "such outrages on decency and fair play," if he granted a day for the discus-

sion of the proposed vote of censure, Sir Henry hotly repudlated responsibility for the disorder, declaring it was due to Mr. Balfour's departure from the invar fable practice of replying immediately when his personal conduct as Minister was impugned. Sir Henry refused the was impugned. Sir Henry refused the pledge demanded, and after a lively interchange of argument the Liberal leader said he thought the members would not depart from the ordinary procedure unless provoked by Mr. Balfour

The Premier said he accepted this somewhat "begrudging undertaking," and fixed May 30 for consideration of the vote

MAY BOLT CUBAN LIBERALS.

Nunez Likely to Be Nominated on Palma Ticket.

HAVANA, May 25.-The Moderate leaders contemplate taking advantage of the disaffection among the followers of Govrnor Nunez, of Havana Province toward the Presidential ticket headed by Gover-nor Jose Miguel Gomez, of Santa Clara Province, by offering him a nomination for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket to be headed by President Palma, thus securing for that ticket the support of the friends of Governor Nunez, including his great

of Governor Nunez including his great backer, General Maximo Gomez. Governor Nunez informed the Associated Press tonight that the Moderate leaders had not yet approached him on the mat-ter. His present view, however, was that he would be willing to run on the Palma ticket, but not in the guise of a Moderate. He said he remained loval to the nrincl-He said he remained loyal to the princi-ples of the Liberal party, but that in prin-ciple he was opposed to Governor Gomez. He expected he said, strong support of the General Maximo Gomez people, who had never favored the candidacy of Gov-

DEFEND AMEER'S DOMAINS.

Important Provision of New British-

needed to secure a mere renewal of the engagements entered into by previous treaty with the late Ameer. Attention is drawn to the fact that by this new treaty Great Britain engaged herself to protect Afghanistan against unprovoked attacks, an obligation which was ignored by Premier Balfour in his recent speech on the defense of the empire. The Morning Post asks where the forces are coming from for this purpose should Russia suddenly invade Afghanistan with 20,000 or more troops.

Princess' Marriage Annulled.

ROME, May 25.—Pope Plus X has approved the decision of the Congregation of the Propaganda to annul the marriage of Marie Jennings Reid, of New Oricans and Washington, D. C., who is now Princess Joseph Rospiglieso, to Colonel F. H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, Me. The decision of the Pope will now permit the Prince and Princess Rospiglioso to contract a religious marriage. ious marriage.

Antwerp Will Be Fortified.

BRUSSELS, May 2.—A bilt has been submitted to the Belgian Parliament providing the complete reorganization of the defenses of Antwerp, at a cost of \$21,600,000, and for harbor works, which will increase shipping facilities, at a cost of \$26,000,000.

Guns and Ammunition for Bulgaria. MUNICH. Bavaria, May 3.-A second train of guns, projectiles and other war material from Erench makers consigned to the Bulgarian War Department passed through here today. It consisted of 27

the educational work, as they are DIES BY PTOMAINE POISON

SUDDEN END OF FORMER PORT-LAND WOMAN AT DENVER.

Taken III Monday Evening, Miss Martin Dies While Her Sister Is Telephoning for Doctor.

DENVER, Colo., May 25.-(Special.)-After 30 hours of excruciating suffering, Miss Sophie Martin, one of the most pop-ular young women of the exclusive so-clety set of the suburb of Mont Clair, died yesterday of ptomaine poisoning, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Jones. Miss Martin was in apparently perfect health Sunday. In the morning early she was on the golf links, the most enthusi-astic of players. She spent the afternoon general managers of all the railroads entering in this city.

The larger enterprise, however, which as yet is not known by any definite day morning and took juncheon at a de-

name, but which some call an indus-trial and statistical bureau, has the she required her physician to be called, and from that time until her death she grew rapidly worse, although several docnoticing alarming symptoms, left her bed-aide to summon a physician in the neighborhood by telephone. Upon her return to her slater's room, she found she had ed forever beyond the power of hu-

> Dr. Childs the attending physician, after a careful postmortem examination, says that Miss Martin's death was due to maine poisoning.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Portland with the body for burial at Miss Martin's former home. Her mother and two sister live in Portland, and a sister the City Hall to the Union League lunch-

American Railroad Agent Says He's King of Servia.

Railroad station agent at County Line, Ia., for some alleged lapse of duty while in affidavit made up of certified statements firm the impeachment rumer failed. from Servia showing him to be the rightful heir to the Servian throne. He has also tinue to "stand pat" on the gas lease and placed similar papers in the hands of the that their ranks are solid. On the other American Minister at Belgrade, and also hand, Mayor Weaver announced today at Dresden, Saxony, where he was born. that he had assurances that the vote in Streu in his papers declares that he is both Council chambers when his veto is

Commons today of the riotous scenes of May 22, and a recurrence of the disorder at one time seemed imminent, owing to Premier Balfour's demand that Sir Henry

King Lazar, which are still buried in the The Councilmen who King Lazar, which are still buried in the ruins of the castles of Spumad and Shabatz. Streu has been tracing his family succeeded in securing data necessary to establish his claim.

Magoon Tells Plans of Commission for Canal Zone.

PANAMA, May 25.-Hezekiah A. Gudger Judge of the Canal Zone, this morning administered the oath of office to Charles G. Magoon, Governor of the Canal Zone, in the Ancon district. The ceremony took place in the presence of President Amador and the Cabinet, the Diplomatic and Con-sular Corps and prominent and native and

tralization of authority and transfer of power from Washington to Panama, per-mitting the putting of more energy into the work. Regarding the work of sanita-tion, the Governor said that no effort and no expense would be spared to make the zone healthy. He said that the number of Judges in the zone will be increased, that a jurist of Panama will be appointed a member of the Supreme Court and nu-merous schools will be opened.

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE.

One Killed and Fifty Injured in Wreck Near Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May S.-William Stembler was killed and about 50 persons are injured as the result of a collision be-

morning. Boy is Heir to \$25,000,000.

Hung Jury on Slocum Inspector.

NEW YORK, May 25—The third jury in the case of Henry Lundburg, extinspector of Steamboats, charged with having failed properly to inspect the six authorised translation of having failed properly to inspect the six authorised translation of six amer General Signum prior is the burning of that yessel, has disagreed.

Important Provision of New British

Afghan Treaty.

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SCORES AGAIN

Secures Suspension of Injunction and Throws Out Dismissed Officials.

MOVE FOR IMPEACHMENT

Whole Population of Philadelphia Hounds Councilmen to Vote Against Gas Lease-May Appeal to President.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-The bitter feeling that has been engendered by the gas-lease fight was intensified today when Mayor Weaver practically ejected from the offices of the Departments of Public Safety and Public Works his two former directors, and again lustalled the men ap pointed by him on Tuesday night. The news created great excitement in the City Hall, and on the political Rialto, and nearly all that were interestedly assembled in the vicinity of the Mayor's

office to learn of the next move. This came quickly, but from an unex sected quarter-the State Supreme Court, When the Mayor was ordering his old directors out of their offices, his attorneys appeared in the Supreme Court and obtained a special superseadas, suspending the temporary injunction granted to the old directors yesterday by the County Court

Drives Out Old Officials.

Accompanied by his counsel and four detectives, Mayor Weaver went to the office of Director o' Public Safety Smyth, He informed that official that he had been dismissed and that his presence in the office was trespass. Director Smyth withdrew from the office. The Mayor placed two detectives in charge, and then went to the office of Director of Public Works Costello, where the same ceremony was repeated. Mr. Costello also guit his office and detectives were placed in

charge. The writ of the Supreme Court remove the injunction issued by Judge Ralston and allows the Mayor's new appointed Colonel Potter and A. Lincoln Acker, to assume their duties as Director of Publie Safets, and Director of Public Works, respectively. In the meantime, the Supreme Court investigates the matter. Acting on the writ of supersedeas, the new directors assumed charge of their

offices. A dramatic incident of the day was the great ovation given Mayor Weaver by several thousand persons on his way from

Machine May Impeach Mayor.

A rumor that the Mayor was to impeached spread today. For what offence was not clearly defined. One story had it that he would be brought before the bar of the City Council for his conduct of an election-fraud case while he ST. PAUL, Minn., May 35 .- (Special.) - was District Attorney, and another rumor Pheodore Maximilian Streu, a Rock Island | had it that he was to be made to answer has forwarded to the State Department an his present position. All attempts to con-

The organization leaders say they cona direct descendant of King Lazar, of considered will be changed materially

Councilmen Have Weary Time.

The Councilmen who favored the gas lease are having a hard time of it. They are being swamped with protests and record for years. Only a short time ago he delegations of neighbors are calling on them at their homes and places of business and are holding them up on the streets. Except when he went to lunchon, the Mayor did not leave the City NEW GOVERNOR IN OFFICE | eon, the Mayor did not reave the City P. M.

A remarkable feature of the struggle is the silence that both sides are main taining. Little of consequence leaks out and nothing is known until a move

actually publicly made. May Appeal to Roosevelt.

It - was reported today that Presiden Roosevelt will be asked to issue a special warning to Federal employes to keep out of the gas-lease fight. It is charged by some of the anti-lease people that the Governor Magoon, in his inaugural organization is calling upon Federal of-speech, said the reorganization of the Canal Commission had resulted in the cen-Councilmen in behalf of the lease. This is denied by the official leaders. Those who are against the organization say that they know that Government em ployes are bringing pressure to bear on the Councilmen and that, if it continues a delegation of citizens will go to Wash ington to see the President.

> Mayor Weaver is receiving hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation. Among those he made public today was

"I congratulate you upon the firm stand you have taken in behalf of the people. "EDWARD F. DUNNE, "Mayor of Chicago."

Councilmen Yield to Storm.

As a result of the agitation against the lease, three Select and six Common Counclimen have now announced that they will tween two trolley-cars returning from change their votes on the lease. This Westport, a suburban resort, early this would make the vote in the Select Council stand 34 for the lease and 8 against, and in the Common Council, 68 for and 16 Lights are turned on at the Fair grounds.

against. It takes a two-thirds vote to Page 10.

sent the committee in its fight against

"We are going further than the Mayor," said Mr. Winston tonight. "He simply wants to straighten out his departments. We are going to investigate civic matters and will stir up the city. When we finish there will be a stench that will reach to because."

CAPTAIN HOBSON MARRIED

Gifts Are Reminders of His Exploit With Merrimac.

TUXEDO PARK, N. J., May 25,—The wedding of Miss Grizelda Houston Hull and Captain Richmon J Pearson Hobson, formerly of the United States Navy, took place this afternoon at the cot-tage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington Hull, in Tuxedo. The ceremiony was performed by Rev. W. M. Fitzsimmon, rector of St. Mary's Church, Tuexdo Park.

The altar was covered with magnificent cloth of the period of Louis XIV.
Miss Louisa E, Hull, younger sister of
the bride, was bridesmaid, and Lieutenant James N. Hobson, U. S. N.,
brother of the groom, acted as best

A gift of A. M. Tucker, of Canton O., was the key with which Captain Hobson was locked in the cell of the Morro at Santiago during the Spanish-American war. Other gifts were Cap-tain Hobson's glasses that were sunk with the Merrimac, and pieces of wood taken from the same vessel. The guests were confined to the relatives and intimate friends of the two fami-

SAYS HE HAS BEEN ROBBED

Stockholder in Shipbuilding Trust Sues for \$1,500,000.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- A new suit grow-NEW YORK, May 25.—A new suit growing out of the United States Shipbuilding case was begun here today by Charles W. Mayer, who says he assisted in promoting the concern and is entitled to \$1,50,500. Among the defendants are the Mercantile Trust Company, John J. McCook, Charles Beattie Alexander, James W. Alexander, James H. Hyde, Gage Tarbell, George J. Gould, D. LeRoy Dresser and a score or more of others.

Mr. Mayer claims that securities put aside for him in payment of the debt were

aside for him in payment of the debt were taken over by the various trusts formed when the affairs of the concern come to a crists. To discover who got the securities, Mayer says he is suing "everybody who figured in the transaction."

Fairbanks Leaves Chicago Saturday. CHICAGO, May 25.-Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived in Chicago today as the guests of ex-Controller Charles G. Dawes. The Vice-President and wife expect to leave for Portland Saturday

Will Work, Not Exhibit, This Time. MANILA. May 26.-Among the troops being sent to the coast of Samar are the native scouts who were at the St. Louis

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Each Candidate Is Doing Best to Win Votes of That Part of City.

CAMPAIGN KEEPS ACTIVE

In Order for Lane to Win He Must Secure Nearly Four Thousand Republican Votes From His Opponent,

The fight for Mayor is hottest on the East Side, and Williams, the Republican candidate, and Lane, the Democratic candidate, are holding frequent rallies in that part of the city.

Democrats rely on East Portland to lect their man, and Williams boomers admit that the opposition to their candidate is strongest there. Leaders of the twoparties agree that the West Side is a Williams stronghold.

In the Republican primary contest for the nomination, Williams lost the East Side to Albee by 100 votes, and carried the West Side against Albee by more than 1100 Knowing that the East Side is the doubtful part of the city, both candidates are

making speeches there. Williams opened his campaign in Albina Monday night, Wednesday night spoke at Sellwood, tonight will speak in Woodlawn, in Oddfellows' Hall, and tomorrow night will make an address in Blank's Hall, Thirteenth and Powell streets. Next Monday he will appear in Sunnyside, next Wednesday night in Burkhard Hall, on East Burnside street. Dr. Lane spoke Wednesday night in Albina, and tonight will speak in ellwood. Tomorrow night he will ad-

dress the voters in Burkhard Hall West Side Sure for Williams.

It may be said that Democrats hardly expect to carry the West Side for Lane and will confine their efforts to holding down the vote for Williams in the six wards of that part of the city. But in East Portland they hope to work havoc with the Williams forces and there to run up so big a plurality for their nominee that it will overcome Williams' plurality on the West Side. They concede that the election will be close, and the most sanguine look for but a small plurality, say

500 votes, or by some stroke of extreme good fortune, 1000 votes, To accomplish this, at least 4000 Republican votes will have to be cast for Lane, and perhaps more, owing to the fact that various elements which commonly dwell in the Democratic camp will be drawn off to Williams. This is conceded in Demo-

cratic circles. Estimates of the vote that will be cast for Mayor center at 15,000, and many lower. Of this total Socialists and Prohibitionists are expected to cast perhaps 1000 votes, leaving 14,000 or less to be divided between Williams and Lane. Therefore, about 7100 votes would elect, by this

Some Democratic Estimates. Democratic estimates of the Democratic vote that will be cast for Mayor range from 3500 to 4000; therefore between 3100 and 3600 Republican votes are needed for

Lane. Democrats announce that they are

calculation

out after 4000 Republican votes. Betting on the Mayoralty election yesterday was 2 to 1 on Williams against Lane and several wagers were reported at that price. A Lane boomer, A. J. Wochos, was offering to put up \$380 against \$600 on the Democratic candidate. Sam Wolf, another Lane disciple, put up \$100 yesterday which was covered by Frank C. Baker; likewise a man said to be Captain E. W. Spencer, whose \$100 was covered by Mr. Baker. Captain Spencer has been advertised for some time as having a pocketful of money to wager on Lane, and several Williams' faithfuls

Portland woman dies of ptomaine poisoning have been after his cash, but he has Big bank at Boston falls with small assets. been holding out for 2% to 1. Mr. Baker said yesterday that he was not offering to bet any money on Williams; only covering the cash of the

Lane people. He said: am not anxious to bet that Judge Williams will be re-elected Mayor, Fact is, I am not offering to bet-not taking the initiative. I am willing, however, to relieve those good friends of mine of their money who must bet on Dr. Lane just because they want him elected and can get odds. You know there are ever so many men always on the short end of every betting proposition. Moreover, my business affairs these real estate days takes precedence over all other matters. I must add that it is extremely kind of Sam Wolf and others whose names I am impelled to withhold, to contribute so liberally to my exchequer by backing my friend, Dr. Harry Lane, for Mayor.

Wheat shipments to East may be resumed. TALK FOR MAYOR WILLIAMS

Waldemar Seton and Dr. Drake Speak at University Park.

An enthusiastic Republican meeting was An enthusiastic republican meeting was held last evening in the Oddfellows Hall, at University Park, addressed by Waldemar Seton and Dr. Emmet Drake. Dr. Manion presided, and made a rousing talk at the opening of the meeting. The Lewis-Clark Quartet was present, and before the addresses discoursed music, and was heartily encored. Mr. Seton was introduced and talked entertainingly for about an hour, reviewing the issues of the present campaign. Mr. Seton said that the Democrats did not expect to elect any of their candidates except Dr. Harry Lane ent campaign. Mr. Siton said that the Democrats did not expect to elect any of their candidates except Dr. Harry Lane for Mayor. For his election they were moving everything. The speaker then re-viewed Mayor Williams' record for the