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an, Clark Dunlap, Tillamook, Fred C. Baker Umstills, W. J. Furnish Union W T. Wright Wallowa, E. H .Holmes, Wasco, J. L. Henderson Washington, E. W. Haincy, Wheeler, R. N. Donnelly, Yamhill, J. M. Crawford.

position. Mr. Baker then called for nom- more operative as a check upon cor-

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 12-Fire

tonight destroyed the buildings on the lenged.

Hustle for press Suits. Then most of the staff made a bee line for the nearest place where dress suits are rented and by a liberal offer and much straining managed to secure outlits that enabled them to pass the doorkeepers at the Collseum without being chai-lenged. The banquet was held in partor D, which was enabled in partor D, Central National Bank, president of the which was especially decorated for the firm of Bouland & Balley, real estate brokers, and one of the best-known muoccasion with cut flowers, horse-show colors adorning the walls. Seated as an nicipal lawyers in the city, In addition to the Bailey indictments, the grand jury will return about 30 ad-ditional indictments against Dougherty. onored guest was Governor Folk, with David R. Francis occupying the next seat of hono The total defalcations for three years found by the grand jury are \$280,000, and Promptly at 8:30 the staff left the banquet-room and was hustled to the horse-show. Ten or twelve thousand well-carried on for 20 years, it is estimated by some that the amount secured through

a message was received in Portland at noon yesterday announcing the safe arrival of the Imaum at Astoria, there was evident a feeling of jubilation. After this performance, and knowing the

water which must be on the bar, the pi

man in Portland who will not wager that

high tide today will find the Imaum safely

over the bar and on her way to the

Alfred Tucker, manager of Meyer, Will

son & Co., agents for the steamer, went

down the river on board the vessel. Upon

"I think we have effectually dem-

strated that large cargoes can be taken

down the river, and I know that today it

will be demonstrated that vessels draw-

ing over 25 feet can go out to sea. We

went down the river drawing 35 feet 7

inches, and had it not been for fog we

would have reached Astoria in time to

"We experienced no trouble in getting

down the river, and during a larger part

of the time we were going at full speed.

I think we surprised the Astorians. No

one seemed to have thought that there

was the slightest possibility of our ar-

rival there yesterday; at least, there was

no tug or preparation for us. I can only

add that I am more than elated over the

trip down the river of the steamer

When asked if the question of bur depth

"No, there seemed to be an inclination

to fight shy of the matter, but the pilots

seemed willing enough to take the ship

out. I am more than ever satisfied that

there is a sufficient depth of water on

the bar for even a 25-foot vessel, and with

an eight-foot tide and the prospect for

favorable conditions on the bar today. I

The Imaum carries a cargo of 13.967 bar-

rels of flour and 143,440 bushels of wheat, of a total value of \$153,572, for the Orient,

and is under charter to Balfour, Guthris

PAPER TRUST IN CONTEMPT

Officers Refuse to Answer Questions

Sentenced, They Appeal.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 12 .- C. I. McNair, B. F.

Nelson and A. P. Possard, who were

recently ordered by Judge Vandevanter to answer certain questions which might be asked of them and to produce the books

of their respective paper mills before Spe-cial Examiner Taylor, of the United States District Court, today, refused to

comply with the order and were adjudged in contempt of court. Judge Vandevanter sentenced each of

the contumacious witnesses to pay a fine of \$150 and be confined in the County Jall until purged of contempt. Immediately notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States was given and five days were allowed the defendants' attor-

any and which to prepare a writ of error and perfect the appeal. This acts as a stay of sentence and the respondents were released on ball pending the decision of

tion with the suit of the United States against the General Paper Company, an action to dissolve a paper mill combina-

Sugarworkers on Strike.

the sugar factories of Russian Poland struck today. They demand an eight-

hour day and an increase of wages.

WARSAW. Oct. 12.-The workmen in

Their testimony was wanted in a

the Supreme Court.

tion.

feel sure the imaum will have no tro

had been discussed in Astoria, he said:

have crossed out on high tide yesterday.

his return, last night, he said:

Orient.

Imaum."

in getting out."

lots to the contrary, there is no shipping

ishment; that law should be enforced irrespective of the station of the ofwith a resolution containing an order of business, which was adopted without op- fender; and that nothing should be

Fire in Texas Town.

P. M., to take part in the peace conferice. That they succeeded in loving one another was indicated by the absence of fuss and iangle.

Most of the braves were of the Fulton Carey breed; indeed, but few Simon stalwere in evidence, chief of the few warts being Wallace McCamant, who represented Multnomah County on the committee on resolutions.

#### Jolt for Slatemakers,

Election of Frank Davey, of Marion, er E. W. Haines, of Washington, ap peared to be a jolt for the slatemakers for it had been arranged the day before that Haines should wield the gavel, and his election seemed assured. But the Marion County delegation "got busy" yesterday morning before breakfast, and in short time had things all "fixed" for eir man. However, there was little conest, and a standing vote made the choice. The only show of fight occurred over W. D. Fenton's resolution for convenons, and the opposition was but feeble. Mr. Fenton made an able argument show ing that organization in the party under ligent leaders was necessary to save andidates from being slaughtered "in the use of their friends," and to prevent

MEN WHO SPOKE IN THE BE-PUBLICAN LOVEFEAST. Frank C. Baker, Portland, Frank Davey, Salem. C. W. Fulton, Astoria, Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City, Watter L. Tooze, Wood W. D. Fenton, Portland. Frank Motter, Portland A. Lowell, Pendleton, F. Caples, Portland Wallace McCamant, Portland W. Haines, Forest Grove, S. M. Yoran, Eugene, I. Mills, Pottland. Dr. J. N. Smith, Salem McArthur, Rickreall. D. Lee, Portland. amett Callahan, Baker City J. H. Scott, Salen C. Hawley, Salem. L. Collins, Dallas F. Jones, Toledo, M. Shelley, Eugens. W. Hodson, Portland. Levi W. Myers, Portland E. H. Flagg, St. Helens C. F. Lord, Portland.

every fellow for himself-the devil take hindmost." Wallace McCamant exed the members of the party to "fight their friends in the primarics and for ir party in the election."

#### Tooze Talks Amity.

Walter L. Tooze, chairman of the cenminitiee of the First Congressional roused considerable enthusia h his amity remarks. Senator Fulton

inations for chairman. First on the floor with a nomination was A. L. Mills, of Multnomah, who pro-

posed E. W. Haines, of Washington County. Dr. J. N. Smith, of Marion, nominated Frank Davey, of his county, No further nominations were made, except that Mrs. Woodcock, who sat with her flags in a rear seat, in a strident voice, suggested Judge Carey, but the chair did not hear. W. C. Hawley, of Marion, told a funny story, and ended it

by seconding the nomination of Davey. Davey Is Elected.

By a close standing vote, Davey was elected. On motion of J. H. Scott, of Marion, seconded by E. W. Haines, of Washington, the election of Davey was declared unanimo

" Just then Mr. Davey arrived at the platform and started out on a speech. First of all, he said that the honor conferred on him came unexpectedly, and that he appreciated it highly. The conference, he said, marked a new epoch in Oregon political history.

"It will result," he cried, "in relegating disharmonies of the past to the depths of oblivion."

The speaker remarked that the party might have made a mistake "in reaching out to other parties for thoughts, foreign to the principles of Republicanism," but that it had never lost sight of policies which had kept the people "well fed, well clothed and well educated."

"Principles," he declared, in conclusion, "are greater than men, and a party's success is above individual ambition. The Republican party is too hig to be led by the apron-strings of any one man." Grant B. Dimick, Clackamas, was elect.

ed secretary over Frank Motter, Mult-nomah, and the latter was then chosen as Dimick's assistant. E. R. Bryson, Benton, secretary of the State Central Committee, was nominated for secretary, but declined Chair Announces Committee.

At this, the chair announced the com mittee on resolutions, whereupon C. W. Hodson, Multnomah, State Senator, moved that all resolutions be referred to the committee without reading or debate. Shouts of "No! No!" went up from all parts of the hall, and the motion was laid on the table with a whoop. Voluntary remarks was the next order

Voluntary remarks was the next order of business, and the first speaker called for was Benator C. W. Fulton, who promptly took to the stage and respond-ed with a vigorous address, in which he declared himself in favor of tariff re-vision, Federal regulation of rall rates, faithful application of the primary law and union of Republican forces in Oregon. He was followed by J. F. Caples, Mult-nomah: Walter L. Tooze, Marion, and Wallace McCamant, Multnomah.

#### **Tooze** Advises Multnomah.

Mr. Toose brought to the attention Mr. Toose brought to the attention of his auditors that other rivers than the Columbia were in need of improvement for navigation, and said that the several harbors on the coast south of the Columbia should receive National appropria-tions. As for loyalty to party nomineer Mr. Toose said that he and his friends had always supported the ticket, and that their example could be offered as a good lesson to Multnomah County. They were spending a good deal of money and effort. he said, to "get you (Multhomah County) in the notion of supporting the Repub-lican ticket."

Wallace McCamant paid eulogistic trib-(Concluded on Page 10.)

rupt use of money of corporations than conviction of the offender as a common thief; therefore be it

"Resolved. That, in the opinion of this board, prompt and energetic steps should be taken by the District Attor ney of the County of New York to ancertain whether an indictment cannot found against the presidents of such companies and other officers concorned in said payments; and that it

is the opinion of this board that the Attorney-General of the state should institute civil proceedings for the return of said sums to the treasuries of

# ASKS SUIT FOR RESTITUTION

Colorado Policy-Holders Want Cam paign Contributions Repaid. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -- On behalf of

the respective companies."

Thomas J. O'Donnell, of Denver, and other Colorado policy-holders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, W. B. Crisp, a lawyer of this city, today wrote to Attorney-General Mayer, of New York, asking that he institute civil proceedings at once to compet the officers of the Mutual to make restitution of the \$92,500 which they admit

has been contributed to political campaign committees in recent years. Mr. Crisp offers to lend the Attorney-General any assistance he may desire in the matter.

VANDIVER SUSPENDS ACTION

#### **Result of Conference With Governo** and New York Life Lawyers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 .- State Superintendent of Insurance W. D. Vandiver, today said: "No action will be taken at this time

against the New York Life Insurance Company." Mr. Vandiver made the statement fol

lowing the conclusion of a conference here here today with Governor Folk and F. N. Judson and E. C. Crow, attorneys for the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Judson contended that there is authority under the laws of Missouri by which Mr. Vandiver could proceed to revoke the license of the company as he

threatened to do unless the money con. tributed for campaign purposes was refunded. Another conference may be held at Jef ferson City.

#### Indiana Asks Many Questions. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12-Indiana in-

surance companies received by mail today long interrogation from Insurance Com missioner Folk, of Tennessee. The inter rogation, the questions in which are to answered under oath, require the pres ident of each company to answer in detail whether or not the company has subseribed directly or indirectly to any cam paign fund of either party since 1896. whether the company has disbursed any sum of money at any time to influence legislation in the Legislature of any state or in a National Congress. A number of other questions are asked.

## Court Enjoins the Merger.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-An injunction was

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dressed men and women were crowded in the Collseum when the Governor and his methods will reach \$750,000. his staff filed into boxes prepared for them on the south side of the promenade.

With them was Mr. Francis. Modest as Violets They Seem.

It was not the radiant and iridescent staff the crowd had hoped and expected to see, and when the party entered as modest as "a violet by a mossy stone," half hidden from the eye, comparatively few persons in the audience recognized the party. A few astronomers who had their glasses turned on the boxes draped with American flags saw the star of the evening, and the constellation of which he was the center as they wheeled into

of gold braid, however, they were the whole show, Folk and D. R. F. posed places. "Where, oh, where, Governor Folk, are

those sky-bright uniforms with which your staff were expected to be bedighted this evening?" the chief executive was asked. The Governor leaned forward and smiled one of those unctuous Folk smiles

#### Why Uniforms Were Doffed.

"I decided," he said. "that, as this was to be a horse-show and not a staff-show. it were better to leave off the uniforms "Ah," he said luxuriously, "those are great uniforms. There are gold epaulettes and gold braid reaching from here to here," describing with his right forefinger a comprehensive semi-circle reaching from the reporter's left shoulder al-

that "It is too had we did not get to wear them."

Colonel Tom Hennings bore the depriappointed Judge in the Common Pleas Court in 1969 to fill the vacancy caused by vation manfully, and smiled throughout the evening, and Colonel George McGrew, who wears noisy golf togs with such inouclance and heaven-born grace, not as much put out as he might have been, but Colonel Newton was heartnew constitution, Judge Parson was elect-ed to the Supreme Court. In 1881 he was appointed one of the receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Com-pany, at which time he resigned his post-

broken. ----PROVISIONS OF RATE BILL

The Home for Aged and Infirm Members of the Society of Friends at Newtown, Pa., Townsend Wants Long and was founded by Judge Paxson. Haul Clause Changed.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-T. Clark, of Washington, D. C., died to. day, aged 74 years. He was a member of

Railroad regulation will, I believe, be the first question presented in the President's message to Congress in December antid Congressman Townsend, on his return from Washington today, "and notwithstanding many statements to the contrary, he has not changed his mind on the necessity and wisdom of investing the Interstate Commerce Commission with power, upon complaint, and after full hearing, to declare unjust any unreasonable rate or regulation found to be so, and

SOUTH WELCOMES FROST Cold Wave Kills Fever Mosquitoes

and Checks Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 .- Yellow fever ort to 6 P. M.: New cases 15, total to report to 6 P. M.: New cases 15, total to date 2251; deaths 2, total 419; new foci 2; cases under treatment 164, cases dis-charged 2573. Today's news was of an exceptionally

favorable character, for, while the frost ine did not extend to New Orleans, which it would have to do to break all previo he was the center as they wheeled into sight and a mild round of applause, very mild, went up. Away over in section Et near where the band was pumping out the strains of "Tammany." was beard one hiss, one solitary hiss. Despite the lack of sold bradd bowever they were the that might have existed in ex-

More Cases at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Fia., Oct. 12,-The yellow fever situation at noon today was as fol-lows: New cases, 5: total cases to date, 234; deaths, 3: total deaths, 47.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD Judge E. M. Paxson, Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12-Former

Chief Justice Edward M. Pazzon, Pennsylvania Supreme Court, died today at his home in Bycot, På. Death was due to a complication of diseases. He was \$1 years of age.

ing from the reporter's left shoulder al-most to his diaphragm and up to his right Slavicle. Plainly, though, his action said the Quaker schools. When is years of age the established the Newtown Journal at Newtown, Pa, later founded the Daily News of this city. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1850. He was

the resignation of F. Carroli Brewster. He was elected to the office the following

In 1874, at the first election under the

Gen. William T. Clark, Washington.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-General William

Congress from Galveston, Texas, from 1968 to 1973. He was the last surviving adjutant and chief of staff of General

Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-Mrs. Josephine

Shaw Lowell, universal suffragist and philanthropist, died today at her home in

Grant's Army of the Tenness

this city, after a brief illness.

tion as Chief Justice.