ORCHARD TELLS STORY OF BLOOD

Plots of Inner Circle Are Laid Bare.

REVENGE OF THE DYNAMITERS

Four Federation Cfficials Are Arrested for Complicity.

HURRIED OUT OF DENVER

Suspect Arrested for the Murder of Ex-Governor Steunenberg Said to Have Weakened and Told All He Knows.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18 - (Special.)-With the arrest of the two heads of the Western Federation of Miners comes to light the story of a plot to do murder in this state that makes the blood run cold. Those in public office who had taken a part in the overthrow of the Western Federation were to have met the fate of Idaho's ex-Governor, who had used his office to arrest and punish the murderers of the Coeur d'Alenes.

All the horrors of Cripple Creck, the blowing up of the depot at Independence, the mine horrors, have come to light through confessions said to have been made recently by men arrested in connec tion with the Steunenberg assassination. Harry Orchard is one of the culprits who has made confession of the plots of the "inner circle" of the Federation.

Orchard, who was arrested for the mur der of ex-Governor Steunenberg, is well known to the Cripple Creek authorities. When caught in Idaho, he was immediately identified by the Cripple Creek authorities. Later, Sheriff Bell went to Idano to bring him back on a warrant issued immediately after the Independence horror, which resulted in the death on miners, accusing him of complicity in the plot and charging murder. The Teller County Sheriff returned without his man, as the evidence against was considered sufficient to hold him and convict him of murder

Orchard Tells All He Knows.

from the attempts made to derail and town. throw a train over an embankment down the Independence disaster, which circle" of the Dynamiters' Club, many going to Idaho. From other sources the amazsination has been brought home to prominent members of the fed-

It is alleged that money was paid here in Denver from the coffers of the organization to men like Orchard and his gang for the work committed, ranging up in thousands for explosions that brought death. The Idaho officers say that the evidence in their possession from several different quarters makes it certain that the coffers of the Western Federation of Miners were used to aid the dynamiters and the head officers must known what the money was being puld for. Incriminating evidence of another nature is also alleged.

Part Taken by Officials.

What part, if any, Moyer and Hayward had in the local attempts that were frus. trated to take revenge on the men who had declared against the Western Federation is problematical. They will be tried in Idaho for their alleged compilcity in the assassination of Idaho's ex-

It is charged that the Dynamiters' Club had made all preparations for the assassinution of members of the State Supreme Court of Colorado, who had given opinions hostile to Haywood and Moyer and the Western Federation, Ex-Governor Peabody and Adjutant-General Bell are said to have been on the list for slaughter.

Dynamite bombs were placed in this city to catch certain members of the court and the ex-Governor and his Adjutant-General, and they were dug up not very many days ago as a result of the fessions that have been extorted from the men under arrest in Idaho.

Two reasons are given for the fallur to explode the bombs. One is to the effect that the men charged with the duty failed at the last moment. The other is that they were simply waiting until the Idaho assassination had time to sink from

Engineer's Assassination Explained.

The mysterious assassination of Martin B, Walley, a Cripple Creek mining eneer, while on his way to his home In this city one morning, has been cleared. He was the victim of the dynaniters who had sworn to kill and destroy all who had opposed the reign of the Federation. He had given offense to the organization.

coup by which Moyer and Haywood were rallroaded out of Denver was planned because the Idaho officers feared that Haywood and Moyer, if warned or permitted time, might sue out a warrant of habeas corpus in the local courts.

STARTED OFF FOR IDAHO.

Three Federation Officials Given No.

Chance to Delay Extradition. DENVER, Feb. 18.-Charles H. Moyer

and W. D. Haywood, president and sec retary, respectively, of the Western Federation of Miners, and G. A. Pettibone member of the miners' executive board of that association, were arrested in this city last night on warrants charging them complicity in the murder of ex-Gov rnor Steunenberg, of Idaho, and were taken from their cells in the County Jail at an early hour this morning by an armed guard of 12 Deputy Sheriffs, excort ed to the Union Depot and were there placed on board a special train that a ew minutes later left the station, carrying the entire party, prisoners and armed deputies, over the Union Pacific Raliroad

on the way for Boise, Idaho. The three men who were taken out of the city as prisoners of the idaho authoritles, it was learned today, were arrested last night by three different officers, after extradition papers had been signed by Governor McDonald. The papers were de livered to the Governor Thursday last, but not a word to the effect was allowed escape from the executive chamber In fact, it is believed that no one except he authorities who came with them to this city was advised that Governor Mc Donald had in his possession the papers issued in Idaho.

Signed Papers and Left Town.

Governor McDonald signed the papers of later, it is believed, than I o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a short time afterward left the city for Colorade Springs. The Governor is not expected to return before Monday or Tuesday.

From information received tonight from officials at the County Jail, where Mover Haywood and Pettibone were put on their arrival by deputies, it is understood that three deputies were detailed from the office of Sheriff Neabitt, of Denver, to make the arrests. The officers were instructed to preserve the greatest secrecy as to their mission. The three officials of the Federation were apprehended in different parts of the city, and were taken each by a different officer to the County Jail.

where separate cells were provided. President Moyer was about to leave th city for Deadwood, S. D., it is said, on a Burlington train, when he was accosted in the car by a Deputy Sheriff, who forthwith presented a warrant for Moyer's arrest. Secretary Haywood was taken in custody by an officer just as he had stepped out of an elevator in a downtown building.

Captive Trio Meet on Train.

It is thought little attention was paid to Pettibone before the arrest. Watch, it is said, was kept over his movements and he was arrested almost simultaneously with the others, but in a very secret man ner. Neither of the Federation officials were informed of the other's arrest, and only when the three men were led out of separate cells this morning, preparatory to the journey to the depot, were the prisoners allowed the information that a triple arrest had been made the night before on warrants charging complicity in the murder of Idaho's ex-Governor. Owing to the absence of Governor Moin the mity less night no statement could be obtained concerning his action on the request of the Idaho authorities for the extradition of the Pederation men. Over the long-distance telephone however, Governor McDonald expressed himself as being surprised to learn that Since that time Orchard has made a a special train was used to convey the bloody transactions. He has told of his Miners from Denver. He had no knowlsection with the Cripple Creek work, edge of a plan to spirit the men out of

Governor Explains His Action.

"Last Thursday morning," said the Governor, "Deputy Warden Mills, of the Idaho Penitentiary, who had arrived in Denver the day before, called upon me at my office and presented the requisipapers for the arrest of the three men. Charges of complleity in the mur der of ex-Governor Steunenberg were set forth. "I spent all of that day as well as Friday and the greater part of Saturday, investigating the charges against the men

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berg. If it were possible to conceive of then one might imagine that Prince Albert Alexander of Battenberg would His to change places with his sister, Princess Ens. He is 19 and she is 18. Since she came out a year ago she has been pampered and petted and made eft school he has had to go through the ordinary course of sprouts of a naval cadet, with no consideration shown him because of his pediaree. She will soon wed the young King of Spain, and then will become a real Queen and have all sorts of homager said her, and rank among the most exalted personages on earth. He has just joined the first-class cruiser Druke, where he will have to undergo the same sort, of training as any other midshipman, and nobedy on board, not even the humblest Jack Tar, will address him as "Your Royal Highness.

He has no prospects of ever sharing

a throne with anybody, or even become

ing a rich man, for his widowed

mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg.

Victoria, hasn't much more than the

annuity of \$30,000 a year which the

able to leave him anything like a for

youngest daughter of the late Queen

GIGANTIC GAINS FROM DOLLAR GAS

Chicago Company in Five Years Collects Million More Than Value of Plant.

AGREES TO 85 CENTS NOW

Cost of Production Is Much Higher Than in Portland, Where Crude Oil Costs Less Than Half as Much as in Chicago.

CHICAGO. Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -- Water gas ought to be cheaper to conumers in Portland than it is in Chicago, for the reason that the crude oil used as fuel in the manufacture of gas costs twice as much and possibly more, than in Portland, where the cost

is about 11/2 cents a gallon. Officials of the gas companies in Chicago decline to make public the amount they have to pay for oil, and the experts who examined their books were under pledge not to reveal this important information, but an oil expert who was a manager for the Standard Oil Company in Illinois for many years volunteered the information to a representative of The Oregonian that the oil could not be purchased for less than 216 or 3 cents a gallon, and that if the oil were partially refined, as the gas officials allege, the cost may run as high as 314 or 4 cents.

Coal is cheaper in Chicago than it is in Portland, but in the making of water gas here it does not enter as an important item in the aggregate cost of manufacturing gas, oil being the

principal fuel used. The argument has been made that gas ought to cost more in a small than in a large city, other things being equal, because there are fewer consumers to the mile of main needed for distribution. The conclusion is invalidated, however, by cold facts gathered from various cities.

Less Cost in Smaller Cities.

There are many cities in the United States and Canada using the same process of manufacture as here and having very few consumers per mile of main where, nevertheless, the cost of gas to the consumer is decidedly small-

In Chicago the People's Company Pa, the McKeesport Gas Improvement amounted in 1994 to 31.155.905.29. gas by the Lowe and Otto-Hoffman coke-oven process, similar to that in Chicago, and probably like that in Portland. It has 10 miles of mains and only 50) consumers, or 50 consumers to the mile, and yet it furnishes gas at a rate of 18 cents net per 1000 feet of gas. The illuminant made is 164-candle-power, The percentage of the gas used for fuel purposes is 60 per cent, while with the People's Company it is only

27 per cent. The quality of the gas, to be sure, is not equal to that served to Chicago or Portland, but there is a vast difference between \$1.15 per thousand and 18 cents per

of which John R. Walsh of Chicago, is president, furnishes gas to its consumers -a coal gas of 18 candle-power-for 30 cents net, and it has only 27 consumers

per mile of main, or 1400 consumers in all.

With Duty on Coal Added. Over in Toronto, Canada, where the Consumers' Gas Company makes its illuminant by the Lowe and coal process. there are 127 consumers to the mile, and they get gas of 19 candle-power for 80 cents net for all purposes. This price is all the more impressive when the heavy duty and freight on coal are considered and when the fact is included that the company pays a dividend of 10 per cent. The data here given was taken from Brown's Directory of American Gas Companies for 1905, admitted by sworn statements of gas officials to be absolutely re-

Bearing on the general subject of the cost of making and distributing gas, the testimony of representatives of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York before the investigating committee of the New York Legislature last Spring is interesting. The chief engineer of that company showed that the total cost at the burner was 57.75 cents per thousand. His estimate was considered large, and even he admitted that with modern equipment the price could be reduced to 49.39

cents. Into this cost price was figured every conceivable item of expense, including fuel, labor, office expenses, repairs, replacements, doubtful debts interest on consumers' deposits, automobiles, vacations, sickness, superannuation, mutual

aid society-in fact everything but air. Big Item for "Expenses."

Included in the total there was one item of \$75,000 for "expenses," the nature of which was not divulged. It probably was kindred with some of the "expenses" disclosed in the investigation of insurance

companies in that city. One month ago the attorney for the People's Company of this city made the statement with a pathetic twang in his voice that if an 85-cent rate were enforced on his company, the company would have to fight or go finally into bankruptcy. Now the company has agreed to an ordinance making the price & cents

for five years, The Council committee on lighting proposed the ordinance to that effect, giving as its main excuse that it were better to have E-cent gas than to be menaced with litigation. The members of the commit-

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK. Opening of Parliament.

When King Edward formally opens Parliament Monday he will set in motion the wheels of a new govern-ment in Great Britain. His Majesty will make the usual speech from the throne and Parliament will immedistely take up the discussion of reply. The Liberal party, under the leadership of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, will then begin putting into effect measures which it promited in the electoral campaign.

Conference at Algericas.

The Algericas conference Moroccan affairs does not promise immediate results. The discussion of the most difficult question before conference, the policing of no, will proceed this week. exchange of notes which has taken place between France and Germany leads to the belief that both coun tries are desirous of reaching an smicable adjustment of the questions involved. Swimming Tournament.

Svery prominent awimmer in the United States has entered for the indoor swimming champlenships to be held at the New York Athletic Club, beginning February 21, and continuing for four days. In addition to the races many prominent clum will be represented by water polo and relay teams.

Convention of Mining Engineers. The National convention of t American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held at Lehigh Uni-South Bethlehem, Pa., on February 21.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans The annual Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans begin on Pebruary 22 and continue to the 27th

tee professed to believe the price mentioned is a fair and equitable one for the ser, but the contention is em ically disputed by Mayor Dunne, Profesnor Bemis, City Statistician Hugo Grosser and others, all of whom have made extensive inquiry into the cost of making and distributing gas in this and other cities. The ordinance has been passed by

Enormous Interest on Investment. Mr. Grosser has collected statistics

showing that in 1901, when the price of gas was \$1 per thousand, the people's Company enjoyed net receipts of 23.76 per cent of the entire value of its tangible property, or its actual momentary investment; that in 1992 it cleared 29,79 per cent and last year 22.85 on the same basis. In other words, in five years the net receipts of the company were \$22. 578,162, or \$1670,732 more than the total value of the tangible property in 1904.

Taking the figures of the company on all the property, including the value of the franchises, it is shown that the net receipts in 1905 were 10.07 per cent and in 1904 50.54 per cent. The company has to pay 5 per cent interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$5,000,000, and since 1894 it has paid each year a dividend of 6 says it has 185 meters to the mile. It per cent on \$22,000,000 of outstanding bas been charging \$1 per 100 for gas stock. With all these charges the comfor several years. In McKeesport, pany has an annual surplus which

At \$1 for sumers have been compelled to pay a dividend on watered stock or a profit on franchise rights which they thomselves granted free of cost.

Mayor Makes a Discovery.

Mayor Dunne has made a most important discovery that the People's Company has an arrangement by which it is to get the crude gas given off at the plant of the By-Products Company, an auxiliary of the Semet-Solvay Company, manufacturers of coke, for 9 cents a thousand cubic feet. The Mayor has information that this gas-2,000,000 feet of it daily-can be purified for 9 cents more. making the cost of the gas, ready for the consumer, to the People's Company, 18 cents a thousand feet. An official of the Semet-Solvay Company assured the Mayor that first-class gas could be furnished profitably to consumers at much

Statistics of Some Cities.

An interesting table covering many cities of the United States has been compiled by City Statistician Grosser, show ing the candle power, miles of mains, consumers to each mile, and net price charged for illuminating fuel. Here is

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*17 and upward. **90 and \$5 cents.

High-Speed Gas Meters.

City Gas Inspector Diederich is autho meters in Chicago are 7 per cent too fast and that the gas companies are being paid for gas to which they are not entitled. Mr. Diederich does not charge panies have knowingly used these meters with intent to swell gas bills fraudulently, but his figures are interest-ing as showing the devices which might be resorted to by unscrupulos corpora-

If the report of Inspector Diederich to Mayor Dunne be correct. Chicago citizens are paying \$28,000 a month, or nearly \$500,000 yearly for gas they do not get or use. It is declared that meters are likely to get out of order with short-time use, and that there should be a change or recification of them at least every

ZIONITES POUR

Frenzied Response to Appeal of New General Overseer for Funds.

GREAT HEAP OF TREASURE

Thousands Struggle Up Aisles Great Tabernacle With Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Silverware and Other Valuables.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-A large table, covered to the edges and heaped high with gold and silver coin, bank jewelry, silverware, cut glass, trading coupons, stock in Zion City in dustries, checks for various amounts and pledges ranging in size from 10 cents to 2000, stood in front of the platform in Zion Tabernacie at the conclusion of the

Zion's new leader, and the practical demonstration of self-sacrifice given by the cionites afforded one of the most spectacular and remarkable scenes ever enacted, even in that city of wonderful

It was the first Sabbath service con ducted by the newly-appointed deputy general overseer since his arrival in Zion a week ago, but even in the seven days he has been in Zion he has made his influence so strongly felt that the rank and file of Zion have come to look upon him as a second Joshua sent to lead them into the promised land, upon which under the guidance of Dowle as their Moses, they have thus far been permitted to gaze in spirit only.

"Give So It Hurts," Says Overseer "Zion is in need." declared the deputy eneral overseer. "It is no common need. It is a time for self-sacrifice. Give all that you can. Give so that you can feel

that you have given something. Give so know and experience the joy and blessedness of giving." Voliva then gave up his watch and loos change. The response was electrical and verwhelming. . Two deacons struggled forward with a big table and placed it

immediately in front of the platform, while Voliva called upon his hearers to some forward and place their offerings In an instant scores, then hundreds then thousands were struggling forward, crowding up the aisles. Men divested deposited them upon the table, women

rings from their hands, and added them to the rapidly-growing pile.

took ear-rings from their ears and finger-

Money Piled Up on Tables. Money was tossed upon the table by the handful, those who came to the meeting unsupplied with money or other valuables scribbled pledges and these soon formed a heap by themselves, to be com-

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 37 deg.; minimum, 51. Precipitation, .76 of ODAY'S -Occasional rain; slightly cooler; southerly winds.

Steunenberg Murder Case. arry Orchard, under arrest for the murler of ex-Governor Steunenberg, alleged to have confessed. Page 1, Pour Federation of Miners' officials are now under arrest. Page 1. Idaho officials will neither affirm nor deny atory of Orchard confession. Page 1.

Domestic, ous profit made from \$1 gas at Chicago; uper to produce in Portland. Page L Zionites give up wealth at appeal from new chief overseer. Page 1. chief overseer. Page 1.

John A. McCall, expressions of the New York
Life Insurance Company, is dead. Page 4:

President Dolan, of Pittsburg district, charges
John Mitchell with cowardice. Page 4.

Foreign. Clement Fallieres is inaugurated President of Prance. Page 1. Armed conflict may mark the dissolution of the Hungarian Parliament. Page 3. Funeral of King Christian of Delimark. Page 2. Opening of the British Parliament today. penhagen much excited over the visit of Emperor William. Page 2. China.

Methodist missionaries report all quiet in the Chinesa provinces. Page 4. The London Tribune says the rest trouble in China is rebellion against referm. Page 4.

Army bill provides for abolition of the grade of Licutenant-General. Page 4. Sharpahooters will be given extra pay if the bill goes through. Page 4. President Rossevelt favors the Hepburn railroad rate bill. Page 4. Pacific Coust.

W. E. Borch will urge nomination of candidate for Senator by Idaho State Convention.

Page 1. Norther Pacific is attempting to block the Union Pacific at Tacoma. Page 5.

Insane Californian kills his father and wounds his mother. Page 8.

britt denies fight with Gans a fake. Page 12, accet race meeting furnishes a big scandel, Portland and Vicinity.

Shanghal teahuyer fears Boxer war. Page 12. First of intending settlers come in on col-onist rates. Page 9. Co-operative Christian Federation plans model city where salouss shall not exist and amoking in streets shall be prohibited. Page 12.

Petitions urging Councilman Masters not to vote for saloon litenses circulated to SMethodist churches. Page 7. r. Morrison attacks Christian Science doc-trines and Dr. Small censures "ragtime preachers." Page 9.

presenters. Page 9.

Downpour in morning and thunder storm at night vagaries of a February day. Page 8.

Portland police have Northern Pacific hold-up in custody, but do not know it until after he has been released. Page 8. Police find no clew to the murderer of Julius Kuhn. Page 8. evention or union leaders perfects organ-ization of Oregon Labor Party. Page 14.

pletely swallowed later by the contribumoney, jewelry and other valu ables by the constantly moving stream of

Oregonian.

In the mass of donations was more than a peck of trading coupons received by the Zionites as wages in lieu of cash during the past months of depression and dark prospects. Many who had been apprised that an extraordinary call for aid would be issued at the services had brought with them to the tabernacle silverware and cut glass for want of anything more valuable.

Owners of stock in the Zion industries gave up bundles of their shares to add to Zion's treasury, others gave checks for the amounts they wished to donate. One man gave a check for \$3,300, another gave one for \$500, and a score gave \$100 and \$200 checks.

The value of the donations has not been

NO CALLS AT "FRIENDSHIP"

LONGWORTH AND HIS BRIDE STROLL THROUGH GROUNDS.

Gates to Beautiful Country Home of John R. McLean Are Closed to the Public.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who Zion Tabernacie at the conclusion of the exercises this afternoon.

The flood of wealth came in response to an appeal from Wilbur Gienn Voliva. The weather was pleasant most of the day and the couple took a stroll around the beautiful grounds surrounding the

The gates of the grounds were closed during the day and it was said at the jouse tonight that there had been

Plan to Go to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18,-Tomorrow the ongworths go to Palm Beach, Fla., in the private car Republic. Subse they go to Cuba for a few days, their plans are changed.

RUSSIAN TOWN AFLAME

Froops Have Been Sent to Quell Anti-Jewish Riot.

KIEF, Russia, Feb. 18.—An anti-Jewish riet broke out today at Vietka, a town of 6000 inhabitants, near Gomel. A large that you have given something. Give so part of the town is in flames, and troops that it really hurts you, then you will have been sent there from Gomel. It is not known whether there were any fatalities.

Bombthrowers Kill Three.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19.-(Special.) Four women and a policeman were se-lously injured by the explosion of a somb thrown by an unknown person at Lyceum Vedensky, Sunday. Shortly af-terward a sanguinary affray between the police and revolutionists took place in the outskirts, in which a bomb was thrown which killed two revolutionists and one policeman.

Revolutionists Break Up Meeting.

WARSAW, Feb. 18.-In pursuance with the campaign of interference with the elections to the national assembly, a band of 30 revolutionaries today invaded a political meeting in the City Hall and broke it up by shouting, firing revolvers and smashing the furniture. The thousand electors present fled in panic.

BLOWN UP BY POWDER.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER Mine Workmen at Lunch at Shaft Bottom Meet Death.

> WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—In an explosion of glant powder at the Buttonwood colliery, of the Parrish Coal Company, south of this city, at midnight, it now develops three men were killed and a fourth fatally injured. The

JOHN WILLIAMS, timberman, Lee Park, OLIVER ANTHONY, timberman, Wilker JOSEPH MINDEE, timberman, South Wilkesbarre,

laborer, of Plymouth. The men assembled in a timberman's shanty near the foot of the shaft, evidently to eat lunch. A large quantity of giant powder was stored there. How it was ignited will never be known.



Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, who praises

saying they possess none of the arti-Sciality that characterizes women England, is the wife of Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P., a distinguished leader of the Nationalist cause in England. O'Connor is a Texas woman. She is the stage was a charming actress. As is said that those who are so fortun ate as to be members of the circle of friends who gather at the entertain mente at the O'Connor home in Chelsea, near London, enteem themselves fortunate. Mr. O'Connor is more familiarly known as "Tay Pay." noted as a scholar, author and parila-

ISSUE ON SENATOR

Says Idaho Convention Should Nominate.

OPEN LETTER TO HEYBURN

Boise Lawyer Makes Brisk Defense of Position.

CHALLENGES TO DEBATE

Feeling Has Developed of Late, He Says, That Public Servants Are in Need of Direction Conperning Their Actions.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -ome days ago Senator Heyburn issued a statement in opposition to the plan of nominating a candidate for Senator in state convention. As he is not directly interested, not coming up for re-election this year, this has caused some surprise.

W. E. Borah has issued an open letter to him, in which he announces that he intends to urge this upon the convention, and that he will make a ampaign preceding the convention before the people of the state on the subject. Further, he asks the Senator to join him in a joint discussion of the issue. Borah says in part;

"If I may presume to offer a suggestion in the way of criticism as to he maner of your deliverance, let me ay hat it does not seem necessary to bridg, so carly into the conflict, insinuations against particular individuals or to challenge the good faith of those who may not agree with you.

Personalities Left Out. "If this movement has for its suport only the selfish ambitions of an individual, then it would seem scarcely worth your while to turn from your urgent duties elsewhere to give it even the passing favor of your valuable time. If, on the other hand, it is a movement backed by the serious demand, even of a considerable portion of your constituency, it is deserving of a dignified discussion relieved of ali personalities, and such as would be expected of one occupying your ex-

alted position. "Do not further indulge in personalities. That is a dangerous field for you to invade, Senator, Reflection is prudent under some circumstances. I certainly have no desire myself to indulge in personalities in the presentation of this question to the people of this state. It is my intention fairly and fully to submit it for the consideration of the people and to abide by and be content with their action.

"You say, 'I think the funcied necossity arises only from the inordinate selfishness of those who would like to get the advantage of someone else in the race for public office.' It your perspicacity were equal to your assurance, what a marvelous polemic you would be. Please be more specific.

"Who would gain the advantage, and how? Is not the field open to all comers? Are not the primaries yet to be held? Have not all equal access to the favor of the masses? Does not the forum belong to the ambitious? May not the people start with this matter in their homes and follow it through the primaries on to the most democratic of political gatherings-the State Convention?

"Is there any advantage in the race for Senator other than that which pertains to the Governorship or a Justice of the Supreme Court? Will you say that when the people select their delegates and nominate their Governor such advantage is taken as to discredit the result? I should like if, upon this subject, you would be a little more specific.

People Want to Know.

"Senator, the people demand in these days to know in advance where a man stands and what he stands for. If he wants the people to trust him he must trust them. It is not quite sufficient to say that if it is a Republican Legislaure it will be a Republican Senator. The most victous, corrupt and unscrupulous opposition to the President and his great measures of today are, unfortunately, within our own party. The Democrats seem to have retired until it is determined which of the great forces is to prevail in the opposition party.

"If, when the delegates come to the state convention, a majority are against me, I shall insist that the convention indorse-we want to know. We are not willing to spend our time and money in discussing the merits of a candidate for Coroner during the 60 days' campaign, and know nothing whatever in a practical the highest office within the gift of the

· Question of Constitutionality.

"You say, in effect, that such a proceeding is unconstitutional. Into this domain of constitutional discussion, which is peculiarly yours. I hesitate to enter. you what you mean in talking about the Constitution and an indorsement at a political convention? you will point out again more specific

ally. "May I ask you what part of that docu-(Concluded on page 2."