LANE'S FOLLOWERS PLAN BOLD GOUP

Attempt to Capture Thomas Love Feast and All But Succeed.

FOILED BY ADJOURNMENT

Mayor's Friends Develop Unexpected Strength at Joint Meeting of Democratic Clubs-Primary Ticket Is Named.

At a joint meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club and the Mult-nomah Democratic Club, the Democraffic ticket to be voted on at the com ing primaries, minus a City Auditor, was chosen. The ticket made up fol-

For Mayor—George H. Thomas, For City Treasurer—D. M. Watson, For City Attorney—G. Ernest Baker, For Municipal Judge—Frank Schle-

For Councilmen-Fifth Ward, Mark O'Nelli, conditional on consent to run; First Ward, T. J. Concannon; Fourth Ward, J. B. Ryan; Sixth Ward, John Heitkemper; Seventh Ward, D. T. Sherrett; Eighth Ward, A. A. Kadder-ly; Councilmen-at-Large, A. F. Flegel and George Lawis.

and George Lewis,
All that had been promised to make a hot time at Drew Hall last night came to pass. The little room in which the Democratic hosts gathered was charged with suppressed emotion from the very start. Flights of fervid oratory shattered the smoke-begrimed cellings, but just as the meeting had warned up to the point where it looked as if the Lane element present was about to capture the meeting M. J. Malley, who presided, heard George L. Hutchin's voice shout, "Move we adjourn!" and Colonel Killifeather's cry of "Second." and the meeting was

of "Second" and the meeting was stopped with a jerk.

Pat Powers was there. So were E. A. Ream, Dr. J. W. Morrow, John Montag, Clinion A. Ambrose. John Manning, Bert Haney, P. J. Maher, E. Versteeg and a host of the faithful. At first ginnes it looked as if the meeting was made up of Democrats opposed to Mayor Lane, but before it was half an hour old, the complexion of the gathering changed and when Fresident Malley put the brakes on and closed the meeting with a bang, if noise and confusion counted for votes, Mayor Lane's friends were in the majority.

Heads Letter From Thomas.

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on as President Malley declared the meeting opened, George L. Hutchin rose and read the report of the joint committee which had been named by the Multnomah Democratic Club and the Young Men's Democratic Club, naming a number of candidates for office. He also stated that he had letter from George H. Thomas which e wished to read. He read the letter and that missive, together with the re-port, was adopted. Just what Chair-man Thomas had in view when he wrote the letter, which is appended, or what bearing it had on the meeting is not stated in the letter, nor was it stated by Hutchin. It seemed to please those who heard it, and it was of until later that the fireworks were

let go.
The fun started when E A. Ream ros The fun started when E A. Ream rose and asked special privilege to address the meeting. Ream wanted to dany an interview, or at least he said he did, when he took the floor, but beyond making that statement, and saying that he and the committee of which he was a member had accomplished what they had set out to do, that is to force Mayor Lane's hand, he did not touch warin or lane's hand, he did not touch again on the interview.

An instant after getting the floor Ream began making a political talk and was soon called to account by J. Hennesy Murphy. Then it suddenly occurred to those present that the meeting was now a free-for-all. A number of craters, burning with a desire to say things, began clamoring for the floor. Citizen Parker touched off the fireworks when he moved, after a flery Democratic talk, that Chairman Thomas' letter be read and placed on file as "a real Democratic idocument."

Lane Forces Get Busy.

Here was a chance for the Lane forces. Oglesby Young, who had declined the henor of being a candidate for Municipal hence of being a candidate for Municipal Judge, rose and wanted to know what was to the letter and what had been done with it. Mr. Hutchin, who had read the letter with feeling, Colonel Kill-feather, who had moved that the letter and the report of the committee be adopted, and the man who seconded the motion, were on their feet simultaneously. So was Pat Powers, who scented an attempt to capture the meeting. Young made the mistake of saying that he was not present when the letter was read. not present when the letter was read. This was enough for the parliamentarians present. When Young moved for a re-consideration of the letter the storm consideration of the letter the storm broke. Everybody present shouted at sonce; some for a reconsideration of the letter, some against it. Paddy Maher warned the brethren that Captain Bruin had a patrol wagen down stairs waiting for war to break out, but what he said wan leat in the babel of voices. In an instant the Lane forces present began yelling for Young's motion and out of the crowd rose a Lane follower by the name of Johnson. He had been present when the letter was read and had voted.

when the letter was read and had voted. Now he claimed the right to put the motion for reconsideration. President Malley was beating the table for order, but nobody paid any attention to him. Then came the happy motion to adjourn. Some shouted gag rule, but it made no difference, President Malley was equal to the occasion and the meeting broke up amid a direct that must have been heard a block away.

away. Without question the adjournment nipped the capturing process in the builthad the letter come to a vote it would have been a tight fit, for a dozen or more of the stalwarts who had been present at the meeting had gone and the forces were about equally divided. As it was, a number of spirited arguments took place after the meeting had been declared adjourned. There was some talk of reopening the meeting, but wiser and cooler heads blocked the move, and when some heads blocked the move, and when some-one put out the lights the faithful hit

the trail.

Of course the Thomas people carried out their plan to place his name at the head of the ticket. Ream during his falk in answer to a question asked by Murphy, another of the Lane leaders at the meeting, admitted that Lane still had a chance to return to the fold, but the "ifs" that His Honor had rejected in his letter to Chairman Thomas were there.

This is the letter from Chairman Thomas that the row was over:

Text of Thomas Message.

John Montag, chairman Young Men's Democratic Cub, and W. J. Maller, chairman Moltromab Democratic Cub, city:
Gentlemen—Three years ago the people

lected a Democratic Sheriff and he was the eat Sheriff this county ever had, yet Ton Yord went down to defeat last June because ur party is weak in numbers to the poin

our party is weak in numbers to the point of insignificance. By fusing with Republican factions, Democratic fathers and leaders of Democracy have made the path by which their sons have gone to the Republican party. The great land frauds of Oregon are directly traveable to much fusion. A weak party of opposition in San Francisco is responsible

of opposition in San Francisco is responsible for the graft there.

Many of the Democrats elected to office here in days gone by have entered the Republican ranks about the time of the expiration of their term. Occasionally a Democratic officeholder has ignored the duly elected party organization, but such an one has tried to organize a personal following and stir up "independent" movements. The latter class of politicians have effectively and permanently kept the minority party weak and are chiefly responsible for its weakness. veakness.

weakness.

A number of Portland Democrats have been fighting for a dozen years to commit this city to a policy of decency in municipal government. I believe the present temper of Republicans and Democrats alike is against a return to what is known as the "open town." What is needed in Portland new is a minority organization virile enough new is a minority organization virils enough liself when trusted to maintain law and order and strong enough to compel the Republicans to do the same or lose political control to the Democrats.

Believes in Organization.

I believe in organization. Every business ouse is organized to succeed. If organization is not a good thing, why is the Republican party organized? If the Republean party is not made strong by giving the lerkships in the City Hall and Courthouse o its party workers why are there no Democrats holding those clerkships? If organi-sation amounts to nothing, why did Dr. Lane seek a Democratic partisan nomina-

ion two years ago?

If he runs independently for Mayor this year will be not attempt to build a per-I believe that in the absence of a strong

inthority party we are apt to drift back to an open-town rule through the act of some car imagining himself greater than his party. Defeat of the candidate or the death of the incumbent means loss of the not made clear. death of the incumbent means loss of the battle when the people rely upon indepen-dent political movements and they are eva-nescent at best, and even when the people are so victorious at the polis the Legis-lature of an opposition majority party may undo at Salem what was thought to have been accomplished at the polls. Principles are greater than men and live longer. Principles are important enough to be backed by great political organizations, and in a republic respect should not be to persons,

but to principles.

I think it good sense, politically, just now when Jonathan Bourns, the newly-elected United States Senator, is commencing to erect a new Republican machine, for the Democrats to be alert and strengthen their own party. Very truly, G. H. THOMAS.

After the meeting had adjourned, J. Hennessy Murphy gave The Oregonian re-porter the following letter, undoubtedly intended to express his views on the meet-

Murphy's Conception of It.

If the devil came to Portland his first social call would be on that bunch of crassy Philistines assembled here tonight, whose conception of the genius of the Democratic party is to make them official swill burn-

party is to make them official swill burners, building inspectors—that is, inspecting the awag and building up the appetites of the piug uglies—or appointing them guardians ad litem of orphaned pups and hereaved curs, or anything else that panders to their hellies, for that is the seat of their civic patriotism.

Tonight we attend the obsequies of the Democratic party hereabouts, which was conceived in the brain of Jefferson, embodied in the splendid personality of William Jennings Bryan, and expired with a terrific yelp from the Kilkenny throat of General Killteather. I mean, of course, its appurious offspring, the Thomas Democracy, When the leathern lungs of these rantankerous politicasters have vented their last roar and their brassy gushes are closed for want of wind. I see in my minds eye, weary spirits hiking toward more peaceful realms to be met at the celestial outposts with a "No, you've got the wrong H. Turn the other way"; and from less congenial quarters the warning. "Get out of here, we have trouble enough." Midway between these two places this bunch with flaming banners inscribed; "Multuomah Democratic Club, the brimstone of the earth, slammed out of heaven and jammed out of h—l."

Defense in Taft Case Relies on State's Witnesses.

HOLDS CHARGE UNPROVED

Moves for Dismissal of Forgery In dictment When the Prosecution Rests, But Motion Is Denied. Conspiracy Is the Plea.

That the charges of forgery against W. H. Taft, former real estate broker, are the result of a conspiracy, was the assertion made in the State Circuit Court yesterday by the defense. The statement was made by Taft's lawyer, W. R. Mc-Garry, that two former business associates of Taft. J. S. Simonton and J. H. Deitz, with the aid of a man named Gardner, were engineering a plan to get Taft sent to jail for a long term in order that they might get possession of his

property.

The defense declined to introduce any testimony. On cross-examination of Dr. George D. Peters it was brought out that Taft disposed of notes to the face value of \$2300, and that he has since returned to 'Dr. Peters, who bought the notes, a total of \$350.80, covering interest and principal; furthermore, that the doctor claims \$730 is yet due him on the trans-action, though for what consideration was

The prosecution ended its case at \$40 P. M., whereupon it was announced by the defense that no witnesses would be placed on the stand in Taft's behalf. Motion for dismassal was made on the ton for manassat was made of the grounds that the state had failed to prove its case. This motion was argued at length by Mr. McGarry and District Attorney Manning, and was denied by Judge Crawford. Final arguments were then taken up.

Mr. Manning opened for the state and Mr. McGarry for Taft. The arguments will be concluded this forenon and a verdict is looked for during the day. A rather acrid exchange of sarcasm de

veloped during the proceedings when A. E. Clarke, of counsel for Taft, objected to the District Attorney's action in introducing notes and exhibits without having them entered on the record.
"Very well I'll have them placed on the records and I'll give you my photograph to put in the records with them," said

Mr. Manning dryly. Whereupon the District Attorney, who

is naturally genial, acknowledged the bon mot with a smile and said it was "one on him."

JURY IS BADLY PUZZLED.

Finds Itself Unable to Give Decision in Barroom Row.

Which got the worst beating; the barender or the proprietor?"
That is the question of much ethical significance that a Circuit Court jury was called upon to answer yesterday and which it was unable to answer up to 5 P. M. The 12 men may complete their researches during the night, in event a sealed verdict will be returned.

former bartender knocked him down and jumped on him, breaking a rib and otherwise injuring him internally. Wurm had his demages figured down to \$19,007, while Erickson thought \$10,200 would be right. Thus, should the jury strain a point and find for both parties, Erickson will have something like \$141 coming to him.

The possibilities of the scrimmage, had it run its course unmolested by the police, were demonstrated during the taking of testimony when a human skull was introduced. The skull was not called as a witness, but for demonstration. Dr. O. M. Babbett was able to point out, by the use of the grewsome object, the exact nature of the bartender's wounds.

PARENT CORPORATION IS HELD

Responsible for All Acts of Its Various Branches.

Where a corporation is conducting several kinds of business under one set of officers and with one general headquarters, action for damages against any particular branch of the concern may be directed against the corporation itself. This is the effect of a Circuit Court decision returned yesterday forenoon by Judge Gantenbein, in the case of William Martin against the Rue, Clyde Logging Company. The finding was made on the company's motion for a new made on the company's motion for a new trial, which was denied. A month ago a Circuit Court jury awarded Martin the sum of \$5000 damages

for the loss of a leg, sustained while he was in the employ of the company. Martin asked for \$30,000. At the time a directed verdict was asked by the company on the grounds that Martin was injured while riding on the Cole Railway. a part of the logging concern. This mo-tion was overruled at the time. In overruling the motion for a new trial Judge Gantenbein held that while, technically, there were two companies, yet there was but one set of officers and one corporation. Notice of appeal was

Dull in Divorce Court.

The divorce market appears to be fering from a severe depression. The regular weekly divorce day in the State Circuit Court yesterday developed but two cases of infelicity. James T. Coffey was given a decree of divorce from Lola M. Coffey, because of desertion, which oc-

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Mabel C. Wilson was relieved of the necessity of living with Emery Wilson, who is given to brutality in his treat-ment of her, so she said. Their two children were awarded to the wife

Killdall Released on Bail.

Simon F. Killdall yesterday succeeded in giving ball in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance in the United States Court for District No. I, in Juneau, Alaska, on November next, when he will be tried on charge of conspiracy to defraud the overnment out of a fishing tax. A sure-y company furnished the bond. Mr. Gilidall will remain in Portland until next November, when he will go North

Two Cases to Be Decided.

Two decisions will be returned in the State Circuit Court today. Judge Ganten-bein will decide the case of Theodore Bernheim versus Ella Talbot, and Judge Sears will present his findings in the suit of Kikutaka versus Suguira.

CAR FIGHT IS ON AGAIN

Companies Resume 5-Cent Fare in City of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 5.-Negotiations for a settlement of the traction question terminated today by the Cleveland Elec-One thing sure, both men got a terrific beating. The bartender is Hans Wurm. The saloonkeeper is August Erickson. Each asks for a trifle over \$10,000 for personal injuries inflicted by the other. Wurm says Erickson beat him over the head with a beer bottle, permanently injuring him. Erickson says his tric Railway Company announcing that

RENEWS HIS FIGHT

Vaughn Brings Up Fourth-Street Franchise.

AGAINST STEAM RAILROAD

Hopes to Oust Harriman From Thoroughfare, Now That Shepherd and Masters Are Out of City Council.

The fight for the removal of the South-ern Pacific tracks from Fourth street fias been revived by Councilman Vaughn, who hopes to have his ordinance closing street to steam freight traffic favorably recommended by the judiciary committee, which now has "new blood." A meeting was held yesterday afternoon, when the question was discussed. Baker, Boothe and Vaughn are the present members of the committee. Shepherd and Masters, both of whom have resigned were for both of whom have resigned, were for-merly on the committee and formed a majority which held up the Vaughn or-dinance when it was referred by the Council. With two new men on the committee hopes for better success are entertained.

Both Baker and Boothe yesterday ex-pressed a desire to be absolutely fuir in the matter, but refused to take any ac-tion until they had made a full investi-gation of the terms of the franchise under which the Southern Pacific operates trains on Fourth street. Another meet-ing will be held next week when some action will probably be taken. Baker sald at the meeting that loco-

motives should be prevented from using the street if possible, but said he did not want to make any hasty move. Nor did he want to do anything unfair that mould he want to do anything untair that would inconvenience the Southern Pacific. The Vaughn ordinance provides that the company must cease to operate steam locomotives and haul trains on Fourth street within six months.

W. D. Fenton, representing the Harriman interests, spoke against the measure.

He said that it virtually would mean the revocation of the franchise, as the com-pany would have to apply for a new franchise to operate with either electricity

or gasoline.

Then the old question, whether the Council has a right to revoke the present franchise, arose. arose. This caused the neven to insist upon being further enlightened

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have reached that stage of development where a community cannot advance its own

REPLIES TO LOWNSDALE

Hood River Man Contributes to the Apple Controversy.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 5.—(To the Editor.)—In view of the unwarranted attack on Hood River and Hood River applies by Mr. Lownsdale, of Lafayette, through the columns of The Oregonian, I feel that it is but justice to put its renders in possession of some facts that that gentleman has not seen fit to mention.

In the first place Mr. Lownsdale's articles have been mainly screeds full of venom and mailce and directed not only against Hood River who Royal River as well. What has Mr. Lownsdale ever done to bring about the spiled projects and directed not only against Hood River and Rogue River as well. What has Mr. Lownsdale ever done to bring about the spiled projects and united the spiled projects of the state. According to him we

posed of to keep them from being a total When Mr. Lownsdale states that there are no apples being shipped from Hood River at present it is very evident that the nearest he has been to that place is Lafayette. A carload of apples was shipped from Hood River taken right from the ranches on March 20 and another will leave on April S. Both of these consignments, in addition to being shipped 9000 miles across the Facilite will be sent 3000 miles into the interior of Siberia. There are 2000 boxes of apples in Hood River Valley, none of which have been in cold storage and which on the word of an experienced apple buyer are in prime condition. They are of the cheaper varieties and are bringing from \$1.75 to \$2 a box. When Mr. Lownsdale states that there are

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The assertion of the mouthpiece of Lafayette that Hood River is trying to snatch everything in sight, and that its reputation for fine fruit is due to its great advertising is not borne out by the statement of Horace G. Day, of the firm of Sgobel & Day, one of the largest apple-buying firm in New York City, who bought the Hood River Spitzenberga the first three years that they were sold in carload lots. Mr. Day stated in the hearing of the writer at Hood River that on the receipt of the apples, from here they erased the labels on them so that other dealers would not know where they came from and that they sold for sub-

He stated further: "We get all of our fancy spitzonbergs and Newtons from Hood Biver and Rogue River." It will be a long time before Hood River, the gem of the Cascades, will exchange her mountain laurels for Valley willows.

Hood River has been patient under Mr. Lownsdale's abuse and misrepresentation, but in one of his letters and interviews he states that his display of apples in Portland last November was packed by farmers, when to the writer's knowledge some of the boxes were packed by Tom Johnson, one of Hood River's hest packers.

As to another instance where he hundles the fruth economically he claims to have won prizes on two varioties of apples in competition with Hood River at a meeting of the State Horticultural Society in 1900, when the fact is that Hood River did not compete for prizes on these varioties.

when the fact is that Hood River did not compele for prizes on these varieties. It is evident that while writing his last hunch of vituperation against Hood River Mr. Lownsdale had a brain storm for his misrepresented the truth with the persistency of a Portland gas meter. Time was when an Oregonian would hesitate long before prostituting his talents or his honor in upholding what he knew to be wrong. But the times seem out of joint, and even ploneer honor is on tay for prospective owin.

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SAY HENRY HIATT LIED

Miss Disney's Relatives Resent His Statement Regarding Her.

Friends and relatives of Miss Grace N. Disney, who was shot and killed Sunday night by Roscoe H. James, her former lover, indignantly resent the statement of Henry E. Hiatt to the effect that he saw Miss Disney and the young man who was her escort on the night of the trag-edy come out of the Tumwater saloon shortly before the shooting. They characterize Hiatt's statement as a wilful and malicious lie, designed to besmirch the reputation of the dead girl. "Hiatt's statement is without the slight-est foundation," said Mrs. A. J. Maxon,

sister of Miss Disney, yesterday. "J. G. Powers met Grace on Yamhill street, and as sile was alone and unprotected, asked permission to accompany her home, which was granted. As she walked home with Mr. Powers, Grace said to him, 'I feel as

Mr. Powers, Grace said to him, 'I feet as though some great tragedy is to come into my life.' She did not explain why she felt so. A few moments later James fired the fatal shot and killed himself.

"The friends and relatives of Grace, and the community at large, feel that Hiatt has escaped very luckily. They believe he could have prevented the tragedy if he had desired to do so. Roy Campbell, a friend and roommate of James, said that if he had been with Roscoe the shooting would not have occurred.

Would not have occurred.

"Rescoe was deeply in love with Grace.
He wished to marry her this Spring or next Summer, but my sister would not consent, as she was only 17 years old. She wished him to wait until next year, telling him that she would then be more fitted to fight the battles of life. We sympathize with the relatives and triends of Mr. James in their affliction and wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us." would not have occurred.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty cating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner.

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE BREAKING GROUND FOR YOUNG MEN'S CLUB



SCENE AT BREAKING OF GROUND FOR CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S CLUB. FIGURES IN FOREGROUND, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: A. R. ZELLER, VICE-PRESIDENT; PATHER WILLIAM A. DALY,

D der a temporary flood of sunshine yesterday afternoon, ground was broken for the clubhouse of the Catholic Young Men's Club, of St. Mary's parish, on the site on Morris street, near Williams avenue, in the presence of Archible parish school. P. E. Sullivan, president of the board of directors, had general charge of the exercises. Archiblabop Christic turned the sod with a shoot and later consecrated the ground and enterprise with his blessing. A song by the children started the short programme when Rev. Father William A. Delty, pastor of the parish, delivered the following address:

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Gentlemen-Three years ago the people and we find that men like His Honor bers.

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ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE (WITH SPADE); MAYOR LANE; P. E. SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT.

pleasantly and briefly. He said:

As with the Mayor It affords me great pleasure to be present and assist you at breaking ground for this clubhouse. It is to be erected for the benefit of the young men and by the young men of the parish. If we can train the young men in the pathway of rectifude and righteounness as Rev. Father Daly said in his opening address is the object and mission of this club, we shall have accomplished a great deal. It means better citizenship. It is an enterprise that deserves the support of the community financially and in every way, so that it may be carried forward to a complete success and be the means of lasting good here. It ought not to be a difficult undertaking financially—only a few thousands of dollars. Why, if we could have even

and commended for the organization of this club and for starting this clubbouse, which I trust will be but the beginning of other similar organizations in this city. I shall not defain you with a long speech today, but please accept my best wishes for auccess for this enterprise that means so much.

Archbishop Speaks.

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Dedicate Building Next Fall.

The children sang a patriotic selection and the ceremony ended on the ground. At the Zeller-Mueller Hall last night a At the Zeller-Mueller Hall last night a programme of music, recitations and enthusiastic addresses was delivered. The committee of arrangements is as follows: Joseph Meyer, Dan Duff, Henry Allehoff, A. F. Velguth and B. Moritz. It is expected to dedicate the completed building next Fall on the anniversary of the organization of the club. The cost will be about \$10,990. Construction will be now crowded forward as rapidly as possible.