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Challenge to Mr. Cake. Chairman Montague's letter to Mr.

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Cake follows:

Cake, Chairman

Central Committee: Dear Sir-It shall be my pleasure dur-ing this campaign to take counsel with you ing this campaign to take counsel with you from time to time how we may use the little brief authority confided to us for the betterment of the political conditions with which we have to deal, or to set on fool some improvement in political practices which may lead in the bands of those who come after us to much-needed reforms. While awaiting in this spirit a reply to my letter to you of last Monday, proposing a point debate iof which I thus remind you less amongst the press of your arduous du-ties it should be forgotten). It has occurred to me to make another proposal. It is this:

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to me to make mother proposal. It is this: There is a strong feeling against the lav-ish use of money in elections. Entirely apart from the grosser forms of bibery, it is feit there is grave danger in the insid-ous influence which may be exercised by the excessive expenditure of money in ways which within reasonable limits might be within reasonable limits might which.

rfectly proper. The public is not yet prepared to adop The public fit not yet prepared to adopt firstle measures to prescribe or limit the expenditures of money about elections, but there is a strong and increasing desire to know whence the incusty comes and how it is specified in the strong and increasing desire to be used in the incusty comes and how it is parter in the incusty comes and how it is parter in the incusty comes and how it is rightly public huminess. Let us then satisfy infuding full accounts of our campaign creeipts and expenditures by or on behalf of the re-spective candidates during this campaign including, if possible all expenses at the including, if possible all expenses at the other it is breach of confidence to publish the dames of the damons of the funds or spullabed without mention of names. Suggests a Conference.

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As to expenditures, these have been made by ourselves, or under our authority, and there can, of course, be no items among them against the publication of which we could make any proper objections. Per-sonally I would be well content to accept statements of these mainters yourched for by yourself as being correct and complete with-out further authentication, as I trust you would do with me, but for the benefit of nulliformed persons who might be incredul-ions. I suggest that a committee be ap-pointed in conference between us to audit the books, accounts, papers and vouchers i relative to the campaign, and to publish the results of their investigations from time to time without comment. to time without comment,

To time without comment, I beg to assure you, in closing, that your consent to this proposal will awaken an in-terest in the campaign which we could hardly arouse in any other way, and to so-licit your earnest and favorable approval of the plan. I am, your sincere and devoted opponent.

RICHARD W. MONTAGUE. Chairman Democratic Committee. CLINTON A. AMBROSE, Secretary.

HOLD RALLY AT MOUNT TABOR

Judge William Cake and Thomas C.

Devlin Among Speakers.

A Republican rally was held last night at Mount Tabor in Woodmen's hall, D. J Quimby presiding. There was a fair attendance, many ladies being present. Judge William Cake, of the Republican Central Committee, made a strong plea for party loyalty. He declared himself is face of the refiner has atthanch he in favor of the primary law, although he said it contained some weaknesses and remarked that it would receive its death blow if the Republican candidate for Mayor, Thomas C. Deviln, should be defeated, after he had been chosen as the candidate of the Republican party. Judge Cake spoke at some length along this,

Cake spoke at some length along this line. Mr. Devlin made a brief address in which he set forth that the Republicans initiative One Hundred at its regular set. At Lane Rally, the Armory, tonight.

\$15,000 mnnuai pervision over all freight, passenger. mail and express traffic of the road. Speculation is rife along Railroad Row as to who his successor will be.

In his new position Mr. Campbell

will receive a salary approximating

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M. J. Driscoll, for Councilman-at-large and H. A. Belding, Councilman from the Sixth Ward, who were nominated in the primary election by the Republicans, were also the candidates of the labor unions and will be supported by organ-ized labor at the polls. Resolutions denouncing both Mayor

Lane and Thomas C. Deviin as inimical to the best interests of organized labor and appealing to all union men to sup port the labor candidates were adopted.

FEARTROUBLE WITHO.R.&N FREIGHTHANDLERS HEAR CON TRACT IS TO BE REVISED. Rumor Causes Much Concern a Company's Freight Sheds-Union Increases Its Membership.

ployed in that company's freight sheds. At the present time men handling freight in the sheds are divided into five classes. as follows: Truckmen, stevedores, load ers, checkmen and inspectors. Other than inspectors and checkmen, who receive about \$70 a month, these laborers are paid by the hour and earn about \$90 a month. It is now proposed, so rumor has it, to transfer the checkmen, when the work in the freight sheds may require, from their \$70 jobs and have them do truck

work, at which they will not be able to earn as much money. For this reason the proposed change does not meet with the approval of the better-paid men. Anticipating the possibility of friction, there is considerable activity among the members of the Freighthandlers' Union,

who last night initiated 36 new members Freighthandlers employed by the Southern Pacific Company have no complaint to make, and are entirely satisfied with the vage schedule they are receiving. The O. R. & N. freighthandlers yester

day formulated demands for an advance amounting to about 39 per cent, and will present it to the railroad officials today. The men expect a reply to their communication on or before May 22.

WILL DISCUSS BOND ISSUES

Initiative One Hundred Also to Consider Charter Changes Tonight.

The charter amendments and bond is

crews was noticed here this week whe two cars arrived in the local terminal with waybills calling for vehicles, whereas when they were spotled and opened, on contained wire and the other shingles One car was initialed C. I. & L., 1393, and the other L. S. M. S., 1373. The car

A remarkable case of the diversion of

freight cars through the mistakes of train

containing shingles is now in East Portland and is wanted in Nebraska. It was brought here through the mistake of a freight conductor in Spokane, who had the waybill for car 1373. C. I. & L., and noticing car 1383. C. I. & L. In his train, thought a mistake must have been made, and changed the number on his waybill. He accordingly brought the car on its He accordingly brought the car on to

Portland Car 1373, C. I. & L., has been located

Car 1345, C. I. & L., has been located in Seattle, loaded with vehicles for a Portland firm. Car 1573 L. S. M. S., loaded with wire, is wanted in Seattle but traffic officials are wondering where car 1586 L. S. M. S. can be. They know it is loaded with vehicles for a Portland firm, but where it is they do not know. Worried agents are sending out telegrams by the dozen in the effort to locate it.

SOUND DEALERS ON RACK Required to Testify Concerning the

Alleged Furniture Trust.

Assistant United States Attorney Cole continued his investigation of the furni-ture trust yesterday. Representatives of The rumor that O. R. & N. officials are contemplating a revision of the terms of their contract with the Freighthandlers' Union has aroused much concern among the members of this union, who are em-ployed in that company's freight sheds

and California. When the investigation will be con-cluded is hard to predict. Several witnesses have been subpensed and others are said to have voluntarily offered to tell what they know of the combination and its methods. It is not believed, how-ever, that the evidence can be presented before the middle of next week. Neither United States Attorney Bristol nor his Deputy. Mr. Cole, will divulge anything concerning the proceedings before the concerning the proceedings before the grand jury and the character of the evidence that is being presented.

Certificates for Osteopaths.

SALEM, Or., May 16.-(Special.)-At-torney-General Crawford rendered an torney-General Crawford rendered an opinion today holding that under the act of the last Legislature any osteopath who shall be practicing in this state May 25, shall be entitled to a license without examination if he meets other prescribed conditions. The opinion construes the words - passage of this act" to mean the time when it takes effect, and not the date of its passage by the Legislature.

No Salary for Inspectors.

COLVILLE, Wash., May 16 .- (Special.)-County Auditor F. A. Savage refuses to issue warrants in payment of the salar; of horticultural inspectors, amounting in of norticintural inspectors, amounting to nearly \$300, and says if these officers want their money they will have to obtain it by an action in the Superior

With their faces painted and illumined by signal fires and their bodies bedecked with furs and feathers, the Redmen turned Washington street and other Portland thoroughtares into warpaths last night. In celebration of St. Tamina Day, the chiefs and their braves gathered bay, the wigwam in the Selling-Hirsch building, and in line a half-dozen blocks long, paraded through the business por-tion of the city. The parade was under the auspices of the Willamette and Minchaha tribes of Portland, but many visit-

onstration - Initiation Follows

March Through Streets.

ing Redmen from other Oregon and Washington cities were in line. Although all of the tribesmen were not in Indian costume, there was a sufficient display of primitive garb to make the afdisplay of primitive garb to make the af-fair spectacular. The degree teams wore the regulia of the order, and the big chiefs rode along resplendent in elaborate coatumes. It was something of an anach-ronism that a cordon of police should head the pageant, and that brass bands should furnish music, but these features did not detract from the success of the

march

objections the public ha to Oregon girls going to Jamestown to masquerade aborigines, it must be ad-mitted that paleface braves parading Portland streets last night were an at-A large crowd gathered near traction.

the wigwam before the start, and the streets were well lined throughout the entire line of march. Red fire was set off on both sides of the streets along the entire route, siving just the right effect to the fantastic costumes.

A frag, such as was used by the In-dians long ago for hauling burdens, was to have brought up the rear, but through hitch in the arrangements this feature

was not in the parade. The drag was not ready until after the parade started and then it was found there was no one to drive it. A lodge member at last offered to take charge, but after several

unsuccessful attempts gave it up. St. Tamina, in whose honor the cele-bration was held, is the patron saint of the Redmen. His anniversary falls on May 12. As this was last Sunday, it was decided to postpone the celebration was decided to postpone the celebration until yesterday. Another reason for waiting was that the Great Council of Washington closed its annual session at Vancouver Wednesday night. Many delegates from there were in attendance and there were also representatives pres-ent from Gregon City. Oswego, Goble and The Delles The Dalles

After the parade the Redmen gathered in their hall, where a class of 50 applicants was received into membership by Will-amette Tribe. The initiatory work was in charge of J. H. Fitzgerald, of Medford, degree sachem. Among other guests of or were L. E. Jacobs of Medford, great sachem, and L G. Meeks, of Spokane, past great sachem of Washington. The general committee on arrangements

was comprised of J. H. Jones, G. N. Morten, A. G. Clark, John Lankin and E. J. Hyland.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. A. G. Smith, of Colville, Wash., in the Perkins

Dan R. Murphy left last night for San Francisco on a business trip. Attorney-General A. M. Crawford, of

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