saying.
Heferring to the recent decision of the
Supreme Court in the Minnesota & North
Carolina Railroad cases, Mr. Jenkina is

noted as saying:

FOOTBALL RUSH WINS CONVENTION

Battle Between Tennessee Factions.

OLIVER MEN CAPTURE HALL

State Chairman Comes Out Much Disheveled.

MANY FIGHTS WITH FISTS

Republicans Decide Contest by Brute Strength and Ring Tactics. The Winners Offer to Submit Contest to Primaries.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 25 .- Republicans of Tennessee assembled this morning for a state convention. night black eyes, skinned heads and bruised faces testified to the riot that marked the gathering in the hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol. In the list of casualties Chairman Newell Sanders, of the state executive committee, figures promi-nently. He presented a sorry picture when he emerged from the veritable battle which occurred between the two factions, one supporting the interests of Congressman W. P. Brownlow, the other those of ex-Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans. The Brownlow forces wanted W. J. Oliver, of knoxville, for National committeeman the Evans men favored the candidacs of Congressman N. W. Hale, Incidentally Richard Austin was a candidate for Congress against Mr. Hale. By sheer force of numbers and fighting powers, cownlow-Oliver-Austin crowd took and held the hall;

Call Primary for Governor.

The convention adopted a motion that delegates to the National Convention go uninstructed. President Roosevelt is indersed in the resolutions adopted. which also indorse Senator Offver for National committeeman, and urge the state committee to call a primary to

The state committee was reorganized and the secretary of the convention instructed to communicate with the Evans people and submit a proposition to place the claims of the rival factions before the people in a Republican primary, the expenses of which W. J. Oll-

The Evans-Hale forces held no convention, but will meet tomorrow and

Oliver Men Are Early Birds.

this morning the Brownlow Oliver forces proceeded to the Capitol, entering the convention ball shortly after 6 o'clock. They found a few guards present, placed there by the state committee, but ejected them with-out trouble. They held the field until what they claimed to be the assembly our, and then, Chairman Newell Sanders, an Evans man, not being present, had the chairman, W. L. Davis, of Ciaifore the Evans-Sanders-Hale charge With regular football tactics they started for the rostrum. Before the Oliver squad could pull itself to gether. Sanders had reached the platform and was proceeding to call the

convention to order again. Football Rush Prevails.

But he did not get far before the Offiver forces came. Then backward and forward the struggling mass surged, Sanders being the rock around which the storm raged most furiously. His guards could not stem the tide, their grasp, his coat and hat gone, his spilt and ragged, and even his trousers badly disarranged. At length was bodlly lifted from his feet and carried behind the speaker's stand out veranda. It looked as if he might be thrown from this high elevation, but etter counsel prevailed and he was released. While all this was going on, fights innumerable were in progress and the hall was a bedlam. Then came the police, and something resembling

order was restored. Tries to Break Negro's Head.

In the course of the riot, R. T. Cameron, of Chattanooga, a Brownlow man, is said to have broken four folding gate who had given him some "back Several receivers were drawn and one man wielded a hatchet, but it was intercepted.

With the police looking on, the Brownlow-Oliver men went into convention, the Evans crowd offering no further interference than yells and jeers at the speakers.

INDIANA SOLID FOR BRYAN

Taggart Controls Convention, but

Has Contest for Two Delegates. INDIANAPOLIS. March 35.-Delegates the state Democratic convention this afternoon selected by districts 26 delegates to the National convention at Deer, and the committee on rules selected four delegates-at-large. All of the 20 National delegates will vote for William Bryan for President and a majority them will vote for the re-National Chairman Thomas Taggart as the Indiana member of the National

The convention held a brief session at on and adjourned until tonight to allow the delegates to meet this afternoon districts and select members of the ommittees, which reported tonight with he execution of the resolutions commitwhich went into session to draft a platform to be reported tomorrow morn ing. After the adoption of the platform prrow, a state ticket will be nomi-

Contest for Two Delegates.

A majority of the state district meet-ings were controlled by Mr. Taggart. National delegates, but also a majority of the committee on rules, which selected the delegates-at-large, and the credentials committee, which decided the conest over delegates in Indianapolis and Marion countles.

The Seventh (Indianapolis) district meeting this afternoon was warmly contested, and the Taggart delegation with drew and held a rump convention and selected two National delegates, County Chairman Fogarty, who led the opposition, stated that he would carry the con to the National convention proba

At the primaries in this district last night Mr. Taggart won a decisive vio tory. Credentials were today given by Mr. Fogarty to delegates representing 541 votes for the Taggart faction and 60% votes for the opposition delegates.

Will Indorse Bryan. It is generally believed that Mr. Taggart's choice for the Gubernatorial nomination is Samuel L. Raiston, of Lebanon

While all the district meetings this afterpoon did not instruct, there was no division of sentiment as to the Presidential choice of the state delegates of of those selected to the National convention. All are for Bryan. The con-Robert W. Miers, of Bloomington, ex-Congressman from the Second district,

PREDICTS CANNON WILL WIN

chosen for chairman, addressed the con

ILLINOIS MAN'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER TALKS.

Asserts That His Candidate Will Have 146 Votes on First Ballot at Chicago.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 25.-Con-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2a.—Congressman William B. McKinley, manager of the Cannon screes, today gave out a statement of his estimate of the strength of Speaker Cannon at the Chicago convention. Mr. McKinley said:

"The campaign has progressed far enough so that we are warranted in asserting that Speaker Cannon will have not less than 14s votes on the first ballot at Chicago. Beside the entire 54 delegates from Illinois, we will make it, he will have 48 from the South, 12 from New England, eight scattering from the Eastern states, 18 from the West and eight in the Southwest. No candidate can be nominated on the first or second ballots.

Speaker Cannon will on the second hallot develop such an increase of strength as to make him at once the most conspicuous figure before the convention. This places the Speaker in the stratgetic position for nomination and he

Indorse Cannon Today.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 25 .- Tomorrow the Republicans will hold one of the shortest conventions ever held in the state. It is planned to begin the proceedings at noon and adjourn within two hours at the outside.

The delegates at large will be Senature Culture Athent I Mobiles.

tor Cullom, Albert J. Hopkins, Governor Charles S. Deneen and Mayor Fred A. Busse, of Chicago. The platform will indorse Speaker Cannon for the Presicy and favor an "adjustment" of the

As a caucus held tonight by the county chairmen, 32 counties were represented out of 102 in the state, and all of them pledged their organization for Deneen for Governor.

BOURNE'S VIEWS REFLECTED

Prize Essay on Third-Term Ques tion Has No New Argument.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The prize essay by Judge Norcross in the second election contest, is published today in the Washington Herald, a newspaper reported to be financed by Senator Bourne, which is also running a series of anti-Taft cartoons supplied from Senator Bourne's literature bureau.

The Norcross essay is a close reflection on Senator Bourne's well-known views regarding Roosevelt and Taft and offers nothing new on the subject. He ends the

nothing new on the subject. He ends the essay with a remark familiar to those who have heard Sonator Bourne talk, to the effect that the people will elect and inaugurate Roosevelt despite his objec-

NORTH DAKOTA FOR BRYAN

Johnson Men Fail to Produce Second Choice Resolution.

GRAND PORKS, N. D. March E.—
After almost three hours of oratory this
afterneon the committee or resolutions of
the North Dakota Democratic convention
reported resolutions, the chief purpose of
which was the indersement of William
J. Bryan as the nominee of the National
Democratic convention at Denver. The
resolutions instructed the delegates of the
North Dakota convention to vote for
Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan.

Up to the time of assembling of the afternoon session, the Johnson men said they would introduce a second-choice resolution, but the resolution was not

CALL FOR UNITY, THEN FIGHT

Ohlo Democrats Give Characteristic Illustration of Harmony.

COLUMBUS, O., March S.-More than 500 leading Ohio Democrats assembled here tonight by invitation of a committee named by General E B. Finley, and unanimously adopted a resolution com-

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COMMISSION MAY BE KNOCKED OUT

Power to Be Passed On By Federal Courts.

O. R. & N. MUST REDUCE RATES

Decision to Be Given Soon on Previous Hearing.

HIGHER THAN OTHER ROADS

Testimony Shows Rates Much Greater Than on Same Classes of Goods In Other States Review in State Courts First.

SALEM, Or., March 25 .- (Special.)-In all probability the Federal courts will soon have an opportunity to grant an injunction in favor of the O. R. & N. Com pany and against the Oregon Railroad Commission, in accordance with the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Minnesota and North

Carolina rate cases Several months ago the Railroad Commission conducted an extended hearing. upon complaint of the Portland Chamber Commerce, concerning distributive class tariffs between Portland and Eastern Oregon points on the O. R. & N. A great mass of testimony was taken and mitted.

Reduction in Rates to Be Ordered. A decision from the Commission on this hearing is expected within a few days, and there is little doubt that

very marked reductions in freight rates will be ordered. While the members of the Commissio have not intimated what conclusion they may have reached, it is known that there is in their hands evidence showing that rates on the O. R. & N. are materially higher than rates on corresponding classes of goods on roads in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. The Commission

has taken great pains to make accurate

comparisons of fates under practically

comparisons of fates under practically similar conditions.

Decision Against Road Expected.

That the decision is almost certain to be adverse to the O. R. & N. Company is also indigated by the enormous profits the company has been making in recent years. When the rates are so high as to yield a net profit equal to 16 per cent on the capital stock, it is thought there is little danger that a moderate reduction will cut the income to such an extent cut the income to such an extent

as to amount to confiscation of property. The Oregon Railroad Commission law provides for review in the state courts and this may delay the appeal to the Pederal courts, but it is very probable that eventually the case will get into the Federal courts, where not only this de-cision, but the legality of the Oregon Oregon Rallroad Commission will be tested.

LIKENS THEM TO ANARCHISTS.

Jenkins Raps State Officials as to the Railroads. WASHINGTON, March 35.-That there

Relatives are on the way from New

Dr. David Jayne Hill, Whom the Kniser Rejects as Ambassador

my vote allowed their rights to be in-vaded or their powers limited."

STEVENS DIES OF WOUND

PERITONETIS HASTENS DIPLO-

MATIST'S END.

Surgical Operation Is Performed as

a Last Resort, but With-

out Avail.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-Durham

perforated the intestines in six places.

At the bedside when death can

to Germany.

York and the remains will await here

Raise Fund to Defend Chang.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.—The Corean colony of this city will raise a fund to aid in the defense of the men held in San Francisco for the attempted assassination of D. W. Stevens, adviser to the Japanese government in Corea. H. Cynn, a Corean student at the Uni-H. Cyfin, a Corean student at the University of Southern California, will be sent to San Francisco to confer with the Coreans of that city. In an interview, Cyfin unequivocally indorsed the shooting of Stevens, to whom he attributed responsibility for the deposi-

who defy constitutional authority and state officials who disregard it, is the opinion credited to Representative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, chairman of the House judiciary committee, in an interview published in the Post teday. "The decision of the Supreme Court must be upheld unless we want anarchy in the land," Mr. Jenkins is quoted as anyting MAIDEN SPEECH

quoted as saying:
"Both cases meet my unqualified approval and I think the decisions will meet with the approval of all good citizens, Democrats and Republicans, North as well as South, The decision is a timely and a just rebuke to state officials who have been go active in making trouble between state and Nation. I speak as a Talks for the Fulton Resolution.

STRONGLY URGES ITS ADOPTION

Demonstrates Need for Help From Congress.

WINS HEARTY APPLAUSE

Oregon Representative Earns Repu tation as Orator by Masterly Argument on Land Grant-Congratulated by Colleagues.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, March 25 .- In his maiden speech in Congress this afternoon in support of the Fulton land grant resolution, Representative Hawley of Oregon acquitted himself most creditably. Not only did he succeed in explaining to the House clearly and concisely why it is necessary for Cor gress to pass the resolution, but he demonstrated to his colleagues that he possesses those qualities which make men meful in the House of Representatives. Though he spoke only half hour, he covered the ground fully and at the concluon of his remarks was heartily applauded and was personally congratulated by many of his colleagues, includ-ing Representative Daizell, who followed him closely throughout his talk.

Voice Fills Hall.

That the speech will aid in securing the passage of the resolution is beyond question. That it will create a demand for Mr. Hawley's oratorical assistance in the Fall campuign is equally assured. While not flowery, his speech was deliberate and impressive, and was distinctly heard in all parts of the House. Mr. Hawley is one of the few in Congress possessing a voice of sufficient volume W. Stevens, the diplomatist, shot by in Whan Chang, a young Corean, on Monday, died at the St. Francis Hospital tonight following an operation. Death was due to peritonitis. The operation disclosed that the assassin's bullet had performed the intestings in six places. and clearness to be understood through-out the great half of the House.

After explaining the provisions of the

actual settlers. He said Congress is now called upon to determine whether the corporation shall be permitted to hold 2 -200,000 acres of land in violation of the law and ultimately sell at a price far i advance of what Congress declared it should receive. Hundreds of offers have been made by intending purchasers to buy this land in recent years, but all such offers have been rejected. Representative Hawley explained that the resolution is necessary to sever all doubt as to the right of the Attorney-General to begin forfeiture proceedings. That this doubt should be removed, the Department of Justice has opposed all proposed amend-

ment's case against the railroad. Purhasers from the railroad company, said Representative Hawley, will not be affect d by the passage of the resolution, as their status is not changed.

Right Not Affected.

The Government has as much right today to attack sales made contrary to law as it will have after the resoluti is passed. He did not want any injustice done the purchasers, but at the sam time he did not want a purchaser to ment's suit against the railroad company Equity courts can and will protect the rightful interests of all purchasers. If the courts fail to grant adequate tection, Congress can, upon completio of the suits, grant further protection and confirm such titles as should be ratified, that is, where purchases have been made in good faith and purchasers have invested their money in developing

Moreover, it is understood that there is now under consideration, and to be submitted later, a separate resolution which will afford all necessary protec-tion to purchasers from the grantees and which will be mutually satisfactory to purchasers and to the Department of

Details of Argument.

Mr. Hawley said, in part, after givfornia land grant:

Of the grant there have been deeded in compliance with the law 127.418.57 acres. There have been deeded in tracts of 160 acres or less to settlers, but at a price exceeding the stiplated \$2.50 per acre. 120.205.05 acres. There have been contracted under the same conditions 50.556.58 acres, making a total of 170.561.83 acres. In any proceedings contemplated it is not anticipated that these sales, amounting to 201.205.05 acres, will in any way be brought into question.

question.

There have been sold in quantities exceeding 160 acres but less than 640 acres, 91,900.04 acres; in quantities exceeding 1600 acres but less than 2000 acres, 57,802.02 acres; in quantities exceeding 2000 acres, 186,266.20 acres, making a total of 515,728.26 acres, These large sales being substantial violations of the law, were made as follows, according to dates given in the deeds. From 1872-1898, if we exclude sales of less than 640 acres, 13,932.24 acres were sold. From 1808 until the company ceased selling, including sales only in excess of 640 acres, 410,095.84 acres were sold. Many of the sales were made on contracts extending the sales were made on contracts extending

Violations Are Recent

Thus the serious and important violations complained of by the Government and the people are of recent date. Congress took every precaution to prevent the establishment of a great land monopoly. The Government now finds that precaution openity and persistently violated, has undertaken measures of relief.

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These lands are of varied kinds: timbered, agricultural, mining, horticultural and grazins. While I have not been over all of it. I have seen large portions. The lands lie in the leaser valleys, on the footbills, and on the slopes of the Coast Range and the Cascade Mountains. Even much of the timbered land can be used for agricultural and horticultural purposes, when cleared; and in many portions of it there are fertile open spaces. My information leads meet to believe that a considerable portion of it can be used for settlement.

Many Seek to Purchase

After explaining the provisions of the resolution Mr. Hawley went into the history of the grant and showed how the terms of the law have been repeatedly ignored. He pointed out how the refusal of the railroad to sell its land in recent, years has had the effect of retarding the development of Southern Oregon.

Speaks of Past Sales.

Speaking of past sales in violation of the law, Representative Hawley said there was no intention of attacking the sales made in quantities of 160 acres, whether the price paid was \$2.50 or more an acre, provided the purchasers are actual settlers. He said Congress is now (Concluded on Page 3.)

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committed in Judge's presence.

Allow railroads to make traffic agreements subject to approval of Interstate Commerce Commission and

Give Interstate Commission power to pass on railroad securities. Allow Attorney-General to name one of receivers when courts appoint receivers for common earriers and other public-utility corporations. Amend Shorman anti-trust law to

provide: That business agreements con trary to its provisions may be exempt when filed with Bureau of Corporations and approved and published thereby within 60 days. After such period contracts should only be forbidden after

notice and hearing with right of restew in court. Labor organizations and farm ers' organisations not for profit to become legal when registered.

Neither blacklist nor hoycolt to be legal.

Pass currency bill this seasion.

Establish postal savings banks.

Let joint committee of Congress material for revision of tariff by next Congress.
Immediately put pulp wood on free list and correspondingly reduce duty

on paper made from woodpulp com ing from country which does not impose export duty. Establish Waterway Commission and grant no more free water-power limited as to time and provide com-

pensation the President will veto

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Insisting that certain important measures should be passed by the present Congress, President Roosevelt sent a special message to both houses today. The Democrats in the lower House applauded the recommendation of tariff revision. reduction of the duty on paper. Republicans remained silent to the end and then applauded the message as a

whole. The Senate received the mes-

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I call your attention to certain measures as to which I think there should be action by the Congress before the close of the present session. There is ample time for their consideration. As regards most, if not all, of the matters, bills have been introduced into one or the other of the two bouses and it is not too much to hope that action will be taken one way or the other on the bills at the present session. In my message at the opening of the present session, and indeed, in various messages to the present Congress. I have repeatedly suggested action on most of these measures.

Child labor should be prohibited throughout the Nation. At least a model child-labor bill should be passed for the District of Columbia. It is unfortunate that in the one place so much dependent on Congress for its legislation there should be no law whatever to protect children by forbidding or regulating their labor.

Employers' Linbillity Bill.

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I renew my recommendation for the immediate re-enactment of an employers' liability law, drawn to conform to the recent decision of the supreme Court. Within the limits indicated by the court the law should be made thorough and comprehensive, and the protection it affords should affect every class of employs to which the power of the Congress can extend in affair into a liability law protecting the omployes of common carriers the Government should show its faith by enacting a further law giving compensation to its own employes for injury or death incurred in its service. It is a reproach to us as a Nation that in both Federal and state legislation we have afforded less protection to public and private employes than any other industrial country of the world.

Restrict Use of Injunction.

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I also urgs that action be taken along the line of the recommendations. I have already made concerning injunctions in labor disputes. No temporary restraining order should be issued by any court without notice and the petition for a permanent injunction upon which such temporary restraining order has been issued should be heard by the court issuing the same within a reasonable time—say not to exceed a week or thereabout from the date when the order was issued. It is worth considering whether it would not give greater popular confidence in the impartiality of sentence for contempt if it was required that the issue should be decided by another Judge than the one issuing the injunction except when the contempt is committed in the presence of the court or in other cases of urgency.

Allow Traffic Agreements.

Allow Truffic Agreements. I again call attention to the urgent need of amending the interestate commerce law and especially the anti-trust law, along the lines indicated in my last message. The interstate commerce law should be amended so as to give railroads the right to make traffic agreements, subject to three agree-

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