# F. E. REED SUED FOR GOAL BIL

Politician Is Asked Insistent Questions About His Income in Justice Court.

TELLS WHERE HE GETS IT

Paid by Oregon Republican Civic C. Devlin and State Senator Bailey.

Ferdinand E. Reed, aspirant for the chairmanship of the Republican County Central Committee, close personal friend of Thomas C. Devilla and State Senator A. A. Balley, inventor of ar unsalable "ripper" for seamstresses Board of Trade manipulator, and real estate dealor with a haif dozen offices scattered over the city was in Justice Fred Olson's court yesterday explaining why he could not pay a coal bill of £84.50, due the Story & Brooke Fuel

of \$34.50, due the Story & Brucke Fuel Company.

Reed began his political career as campaign manager for Mr. Devlin in his mayorally campaign in 1897. He came from Chicago three years ago. He soon became a close borrowing friend of both Senator Balley and Mr. Devlin. They testified on the witness atom that they had each loaned Reed \$1200 and had taken chatter mortgages on his household goods.

## Three Months' Coal Bill.

The supplementary proceedings before Justice Olson were held for the purpose of discovering, if possible, the funds and income of the politician. This gree out of the failure of Reed is pay for three tens of coal used by him between November 1 1996, and January, 1997. Mrs. Reed is joined as a co-defendant, the bill being family expenses. Three complishing two of them amended, have been filed and the defendants had till Thursday to an defendants had till Thursday to an

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Red, accompanied by his attorney, R. G. Morrow, arrived at court in a big black touring car, accompanied by two friends. Fred L. Everson represented the complaining coal company. Reed took the stand, making a grimace and sticking his tongue out to moisten his lips. After taking oath, Reed stated that he had been in Portiand three years, the first one of which he had been connected with the Board of Trads, and the hast two of which he had been selling roal estate on commission. Asked if he had any other business, he said be was connected with the Orogon Republican Civic League.

Asked if he possessed any property be said that he had no real estate, either in Portland or elsewhere, held no mortgages or securities of any description,

gos or securities of any description, d had only a few household effects. "Have you nothing else on which you uid realize money?" asked Attorney

'I have a patent," answered Reed.
'What kind of a patent?" Offers to Give His Patent.

"A ripper, a sort of a thimble attach-ment, to be worn on the finger for ripping seams. I had it patented five or six years

age, but never made any money out of it.

I'll give it to you if you want it."

After consultation with his clients, Attorney Everson decided that he did not want the patent. Reed stated that his wife had no property, either, nor any income, or anything beside the household furniture monthoned.

How do you support yourself?" asked "By real estate," answered Reed, "I have half a dozen offices, one at 488 Bast Highth street, North, another at Mr. Morrow's office, and several others in

"Is this your only means of support?"
Yes, sir, except possibly \$50 or \$75 a onth that I get from the Oregon Rebiltonn Civic League."
When do they pay you." asked Ever-

"In advance, whenever they happen to have it," answered Reed. "Whenever somebody comes in and gives them some money I get my commission. I have been paid for March to April, and I suppose there is about \$2.50 coming to me now."

Why do you get this money?"
For the care of the books."
Reed stated this he had no other means
support, and that as he kept no books of support, and that as he kept in books he had no idea how much he made on his real estate commissions in the past year. Pinned down, he said that since January 1 of this year he had made less than \$100. He said that he had no cash in any safe deposit yault or box, either he Portland or anywhere else, and no funds at any nature, save possibly \$4 or \$6 in small change in his pockets.

## Furniture Secures \$2400 Notes.

How much is your houserold property

Oh I don't know. Perhaps it would ing \$400 or \$500 under the hammer." Are there any incumbrances on this?" Yes. sir. \$200, about.

He thought most of it was spent for gen-eral expense since he had left the Board of Trade two years ago. He had kept no accounts whatever, and so did not know. In answer to further questioning, Reed said that Mr. Devlin had been advancing im money for over two years, and that he had given the mortgame just as general security for a part of what he had received. He ewed nothing to Mr. Hodson, and Messus. Balley, Moore and Deviln all knew about the other mortgages.

His counsel owed him necessary that counsel owed him necessary and said the half been unable to pay it for the past year Regarding his real estate commissions. Reed thought they were less a month, and his house rent

Attorney Everson then asked the wit-ness how he managed to flee so well, but Mr. Morrow objected to the question, explaining to the court that if Reed was explaining to the court that it need was able to live better than the rost of them and yet swore he had no appreciable income, it was a matter on which he was to be congratulated, and did not enter into the proceedings. Reed said he had run no bills anywhere for the past year and was unable to estimate his house-hold expenses. He had no grocery bill, paying cash for whatever he got. "How about your meat bill?" asked

I pay that every two weeks or so," gwered Reed. "Sometimes it amounts

to 22 and sometimes to 37 and sometimes there isn't any bill, as I don't eat meat or dise downtown."

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Resd said he tried to keep his household expenses down to less than \$50 a month, and usually succeeded. This included the \$25 rent. He had only run one or two small bills since the coal bill was contracted and could not remember what they were, but knew they were paid. At this point Attorney Morrow addressed the court.

"Your hohor," said he "ever since 1885 I have tried to keep a carefully itemized account of my own expenditures and have been most methodical about it. Yet last month, in balancing my books, I was surprised to find that, trained as I am. I had forgotien and overlooked \$30 that I took in. If I would do a thing like that it is small wonder that Mr. Heed, who keeps no accounts, should not know how much he spends or gets. There are many little items, of but a few cents each, that mount up to a great amount, more than you would think unless you kept careful account." Mr. Morrow added that his remarks were not introduced as testimony, but merely to explain the reason why Reed could not re-

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Attorney Everson was trying to cut the Gordian knot as to where Reed got bis money, askide from the \$40 to \$75 that he received from the Oregon Re-publican Civic Leasure, when Reed suit. publican Civic League, when Reed sud-denly volunteered the information.

To make it plain, and save question-said he, "I will tell you where

RALPH ACKLEY.



Opens Offices in Portland to Boos

TILLIAMOOK, Or. April 7.—(Spe League has sent forth a representatree to boost for the resources and opportunities of this locality in the person of Ralph Ackley, who has spend offices in room 603 Corbett building in Portland. He will conduct vigorous campaign for the purpose of attracting homeseskers to Tillamook County. He will exploit the dairy-ing industry here, and also the lumbering industry, which has a great future before it in this county. Mr. Ackley was the first secretary of the Development League, and will con-time to act in that capacity while in Portland. This is believed to be the first instance of any town in the state the size of Tillamook sending out a personal representative to at-

get my money. Whenever I need mor than I can raise here, I write home t father for it."

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Reed was excused from the stand, and Mr. Devlin was called and sworn. He said he had known Reed several years, that he held his note for \$1200, and that this was only a partial amount of the money he had advanced to Reed. He knew of no other sources of income that the defendant had save those he mentioned on the stand.

Mr. Balley, the next witness, said that he knew Reed well, and liked him, and that he had advanced him money at different times just out of friendship.

T've been down and out and up against it myself," said Mr. Bailey, "and so I'm willing to help a man

Mr. Bailey said he held a mortgage on Reed's household goods for about \$1200, and knew about the other mort-\$1200, and know about the other mortigages. Last January be had given Reed \$500 additional, and since then had given him two loans, one of \$25 and one of \$50. He hoped and expected to get it all back some day. He supposed Reed also had other friends who loaned him money from time to time, just out of friendship. He added that he didn't mind coming to court and restifying, as he wasn't busy, and was out "doing politics."

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Judge Olson dismissed the proceedings, and Reed, his attorney. Bailey and some of his friends entered the automobile, lighted fat cigars and chug-

## Club Will Indorse Candidates.

A meeting for members and citizens will be held tonight by the Forty-fifth Precinct Republican Club, at its quarters, on East Twenty-seventh and Powell streets for the purpose of indorsing candi-They are notes or chairel mortgages given for money that I awe. They do not represent the full amount: they are merely expressions of good faith, to show that I intend to pay the money when I can."

Asked what these mortgages were in detail, Reed said. "One is for 350 to W. H. Moore, of the Oregon Trust Company Then there are two, one to A. A Balley and one to T. C. Deviin, for think it is \$300 each."

Asked to account for this money Reed was unable to remember where it went. He thought most of it was spent for general expense since he had late the content of the saves and the content of the many candidates for District Attorney. So far the club has a mortgage were in detail, Reed said. "One is for 350 to W. H. Moore, of the Oregon Trust Company Then there are two, one to A. A Balley and one to T. C. Deviin, for think it is \$300 each."

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A highwayman, who disduined the dis-guise of a mask, stiempted to hold-up H. A. Belt, whose home is a NSS Van-couver street, at 11:50 o'clock list night, on Mason street, near Williams avenue. on Mason street, near Williams avenue. The attempt failed because of the unexpected action of Mr. Bell, who was so bally frightened that instead of putting up his hands as ordered, turned like a flash and ran down the street leaving the police air. Breathless from his swift run Mr. Bell came upon Policeman Burks and the man was furnished the police.

Siscovich, of Nome, Alaska. Judge Sliscovich is a guest at the Hotel lay underneath. Why, I lived near the place off and on for nine years, and all the time hunted for gold somewhere else. "Old Alaska miners laughed at me when I began to sink the shaft, and they reported the hold-up. A description of the man was furnished the police.

Judge Sliscovich, of Nome, Alaska. Judge Sliscovich went to Alaska before the time hunted for gold somewhere else. "Old Alaska miners laughed at me when I began to sink the shaft, and they thought me plumb crazy when I spent to be a little in mining, but gave the most of his attention to hauling freight and the Slisco nihe is turning out the gold." Drifting away from Alaska, Judge Sliscovich went to hauling freight and the Slisco nihe is turning out the gold." Drifting away from Alaska, Judge Sliscovich went to hauling freight and the Slisco nihe is turning out the gold." 

to all members was sent out today by the president of the clearing-house sec-tion of the Bankers' Association urging opposition to the Aldrich bill.

Spring styles Hanan snoes at Rosenthal's

# **BIG INCREASE IN COUNTY'S VOTERS**

Registration Books Close With Total of 31,125 Names on the List.

GAIN OVER 1906 IS 10,008

Growth of 50,000 in Population During Two Years Is Indicated, With Notaries Public Yet

to Hear From.

An increase of 30,000 in the population of Multnomah County during the last two years is revealed by the registration of voters for the primary election. When the registration books closed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a total of 31,125 electors had registered, as against 21,117 for the 1906 primary election. This gain in registration, amounting to 10,008, will be further increased by propably 250 today, when the notaries public throughout the county send in their blanks to County Clerk Fields. Of the total registration, 24,371 are Republicans, 5212 enrolled as Democrats and 1542 gave miscellaneous political designations. Not a single Populist registered, while one voter signed up as an Anarchist. The latter was Josiah L. Drinker, aged 41 years, of this city. Drinker signed as a native of the United States, giving Michigan as the state of his nativity.

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The registration yesterday was a dis-The registration yesterday was a disappointment, particularly to County Clerk Fields, who had provided an extra force of assistants to handle the rush that was expected at the last minute. Only 373 voters registered during the day, apportioned as follows: Republicans, 800: Democrats, 148; and miscellaneous, 35. C. A. Johnson, a carpenter, residing at 417 Manhattan street, was the last man to qualify as a voter in the primary election. He registered as a Democrat. M. Wise, a saloonkoeper at 157 North Sixth street, was the last man to present himself for registration, but his application was denied. Wise is a Hungarian and had failed to bring his naturalization papers with o bring his naturalization papers with im. Having falled to register two years ago, Wise swore his vote in, but the regularity of his registration required that he exhibit the evidences of his citizenship.

## Precinct List Not Ready.

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It will be several days before County Clerk Fields will be able to segregate the registrations so as to show the registered vote in each precinct. At the same time he will be required to certify to the Secretary of State at Salem showing the total registration and the registration under the following classifications: Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists, Populists, Independents, and those that refused to give their political designations. The registration books will be opened again April 22 for the registration of other voters for the general election in June. They will be closed finally on May 15. The general election will be held Monday, June 1.

The following statistics show the total registration and the total years in the primary election and the total general registration.

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Total	********	21.117	14,80
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	a lamente		39,45

Fields Wants New System.

For the purpose of effecting a more thorough registration of the voters, County Clerk Fields advocates amendments to the registration law which will authorize deputies from the County Cierk's office to register voters at their homes or place of business, particularly factories. He would also have the County Court empowered to appoint registrars in each of the country precincts, believing that such a plan would work much more satisfactorily than the law as it is now framed. Under the present law farmers can register with a notary public, but the plan does not bring out a full registration, the experience being that it is quite as inconvenient for the average farmer to hunt up the notary as it would the substantial commercial interests of

A bill providing for the two amendments suggested by County Clerk Fields was drafted by that official two years ago and introduced in the House at the 1997 session by Joseph W. Beveridge, Represenson by Joseph W. Reverige, Repre-sentative from Multnomeh County. The measure passed both houses almost unan-imously, but was vetoed by Governor Chamberlain. Since then the need for some such changes in the law has become the more apparent and it is possible that the veto of the Governor may not be sus-tained by the Legislature next Winson

the veto of the Governor may not be sus-tained by the Legislature next Winter, when it is returned with the bill for the further consideration of the two houses. The need for some such change in the law is very great, especially in a county the size of Multnomah, said Mr. Fields yesterday. The expense to the county would not be large and aside from the convenience such a plan would prove to the large number of men who work in the

RICH GOLD MINE FOUND UNDER

PRIVATE CEMETERY IN ALASKA

After Burying Miners for Some Years, Judge Sliscovich Goes Deeper

and Strikes Valuable Quartz.

HAVE you ever heard of a man who turned a cemetery into a gold mine? A cemetery where the bodies were buried in ice and snow? If you have not, here is one. The man who did this is Joe graveyard I had no idea that my fortune agraveyard I had no idea that my fortune

kept on disging, discovered a rich quartz for this condition to prevail until after mine, and is now laughing at the other the election, but just now you could not sell a 20 gold piece for 18, if it was rep"I'm not soing to disturb the slumbers resented in a gold mine."



## **EDITH MOXOM GRAY** PIANISTE WITH Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Annual Spring Festival at ARMORY APRIL 10-11-12 Like all other artists who have their unprejudiced choice. Mrs. Gray uses the

## Steinway Piano Sherman, Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Opposite Postoffice, Pacific Coast Repre-sentatives Steinway Planos.

registration and greatly minimize the troua great many electors on election day.

Send Deputies to Mills.

"For instance, one of the deputies in my office yesterday registered 369 voters and it would be an easy matter for him to visit any one of the large miles in this city and enroll every one of the 200 or 300 men in a single day. This plan would work all right in the city and for the outlying districts there should be precine

work all right in the city and for the outiving districts there should be precine; registration cierks, "A great many of the farmers of the county do not register because it is inconvenient for them to visit the county seat while the registration books are open. Furthermore, it is not always an easy matter for them to locate the notary public and register with him."

Mr. Fields is satisfied there are fully soon unregistered voters in the county. When the books are opened again, after the primaries, Mr. Fields expects to make an especial effort to interest the owners of the large manufacturing institutions of the city in a programme that will enable every unregistered man to qualify as an elector in the June election.

E. C. Robbins yesterday complained that his name as candidate for Republican precinct committeeman for Precinc. It had been omitted from the published list of candidates for the nomination. He declares that he is, still in the race and that his candidate for its apparent from the sample ballot that has been prepared by the County Clerk. For precinct committeeman, Mr. Robbins is opposed by F. E. Reed and the contest between the two will be of more than usual interest, in view of Mr. Reed's reported aspirations to be made chairman of the Republican county central committee. It will be the duty of the newly-elected pre-Republican county cantral committee. It will be the duty of the newly-elected pre-cinct committeemen to select a successor to C. M. Idleman, the present chairman of the central committee.

## SIGNS OF FIGHT TO DEATH

Body of Man and Footprints of a Woman on Beach.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. April 7.—Disrobed and with blood still trickling from a small wound in the head above the right eye, the body of an unknown man was found on the beach at the foot of Twenty-ninth street at noon. The man was

is quite as inconvenient for the average farmer to hunt up the notary as it would be for him to visit the County Clerk's office.

There is a growing sentiment among the substantial commercial interests of the City of Portland that at least one member of the State Board of Railroad memner of the State Board of Raintoan Commissioners, in order to obtain the best results, should be a man with prac-tical railroad experience. In the pending campaign such a man is found in the person of W. H. Hurlburt, who for the past % years has been engaged in rail-road work, having occupied positions of responsibility and trust in every depart-ment-construction, operating and traffic responsibility and trust in every department—construction, operating and traffic. It is generally conceded that the expert knowledge thus gained must be of inestimable value to the Board. Mr. Huriburt is not now in any way, either directly or indirectly interested in, or connected with, any railroad company and is therefore in a position to render the state the best possible service by dealing fairly with all interests involved within the jurisdiction of the Commission.

such a plan would prove to
Tomorrow and Friday will positively be
imber of men who work in the
the last days for discount on West Side mills and factories, it would insure a full gas bills. Portland Gas Company.

# YOUR LAWS! WHO WILL MAKE THEM? Theorists and agitators serve a useful purpose,

but what Portland needs today is careful legislators who will enact laws along lines that will promote Portland's development.

These men are practical business men who have helped build up Portland men whose interests here are heavy-men who are experienced in legislation.

These men pay their debts; make good their word—can hold up their heads in the City and State where they have been known for years.

## STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

For Senator

10. J. C. BAYER

42. JOHN B. COFFEY
Merchant Tallor. 15. JOHN DRISCOLL Boston Packing

46. C. W. HODSON Printing & Lithe, Co.

17Win-Rooses.
52. SIG. SICHEL.
Wholesale Claurs and Tobaccos For Joint Representative

38. C. N. MEARTHUR (PRC)

For Representative

59. N. D. BEUTGEN
Shoe Company 89. JOS. W. BEVERIDGE OF Bushoug & Co., Ptg. and Lithe.

61. FRANK BOLLAM Agt. Merchants Independent

70. L. E. CROUCH Attorney at Law. 72. R. S. FARRELL Of Everding & Parrell.

74. L. A. HARLOW Of Harlow, Blaser & Harlow, Troutdale.

77. GEO. W. HOLCOMB Pres. Oregon Packing Company

80. K. K. KUBLI (Kap.)
Pres. Kubli Stationery & Ptg. Co. Si. LOUIS KUEHN
Of Nicolai-Neppach C

St. D. B. MACKIE Commercial Investment Company.

85. GEO. W. McMILLAN
Pres. McMillan Grain Company

SS. FRANK J. RICHARDSON
Pres. Terwilliger Land Com-

# **VOTE FOR THESE MEN**

STATE MASTER BUXTON SAYS ORDER IS GROWING.

Advise Members to Present Pithy and Well-Considered Resolutions at Meeting.

Austin T. Buxton, C. E. Spence and B

G. Leedy, executive committee, are preparing for the 35th seasion of the State Grange, which will meet in Eugene in Oddfellows hall, at 10 A. M., Tucsday, May 12 It is expected that those who attend will secure the usual reduced rates on the certificate plan. The local committee at Eugene is making every possible arrangement to make the visit possible arrangement to make the visit to that city agreeable and interesting. Dollar-a-day rates have been arranged for at the hotels. Those who attend will have an epportunity of visiting the University of Oregon. A full attendance at this session of the State Grange is expected. State Master Buxton advises that delegates both north and south of Eugene make their plans to reach there Monday in order to be on hand at the opening of the session Tuesday, which will be devoted to organization. Tuesday evening the people of Eugene will give the delegates a reception and Wednesday the delegates a reception and Wednesday the delegates a reception and weenessay morning the real work of the session will be begun. Wednesday at 2 P. M., is the time fixed for election of officers. The degree work will be in the Pomona and Flora degrees and officers will be installed. The session will not be finished before Friday afternoon or evening. State Master Buxton says:

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"This is a very important session and
it is hoped that all delogates will come
prepared for substantial work. The order
in our state seems to be entering on a
period of good growth of a permanent
character. This has been induced by
the sound and very uneful character of
its work in matters of state as well as
National import during recent years, and
its onward progress should not be impeded by any backward or ill-advised
moves at this time. I trust and believe
that the same wise counsels and broad
principles of charity that have guided it
in the past and which alone can carry it
through dangers in the future will still
prevail and that the coming sessions may
mark the beginning of still better things.
"Be sure the resolutions to be offered
are of sufficient importance to warrant
the State Grange in taking up its time
with their consideration. It would be
far better if all resolutions could go
through two or three subordinate granges
before coming to the State Grange.
Healthy finally determined that your through two or three subordinate granges before coming to the State Grange. Having finally determined that your resolution is worthy of consideration, boil it down; eliminate all unnecessary phrases and presmbles; make it short and to the point, and be sure that it is drawn in such a way as to be easily understood. Then it will probably receive careful consideration."

## RECONCILES THE GOULDS

George Gould's Wife Overcomes Objections to Anna's Marriage.

NEW YORK, April 7.-That an agree NEW YORK, April 7.—That an agree-ment has been reached among the rela-tives of Mme. Gould to interpose no fur-ther objection to her engagement to the Prince de Sagan, was reported today. The persistency of the Prince, who re-cently announced that he would forego his plan to return to Paris this week, and the insistence of Mme. Gould upon her right to decide for herself, are said to have broken ourousition to the approxher right to decide for herself, are gain to have broken opposition to the engage-ment so that all expect George Gould have consented to it. The latter is the custodian of his sister's property.

Mrs. George Gould is reported to have displayed the tact of a diplomat in bringdisplayed the fact of a diplomat in bringing about an agreement. She returned
yeaterday from a trip and found Mme.
Gould at the apartments of her friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Morse, at the St. Regis,
while her relatives were still unreconciled. Mrs. Gould is believed to have
undertaken the part of mediator with
such success that the objections of the
members of the family, other than George
Gould, have been overcome.

## Elevated Train Jumps Into Street.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Eight persons were seriously injured and nearly a score of others were more or less seriously hurt today when the motor car of a south-bound train on the South Side Elevated road jumped the track a few feet north of the Indiana-Avenue Station and crashed to the ground. The front of the car fell into the rear pard of a resi-dence at 425 Prairie avenue, but the end remained against the structure. After the two front cars had jumped the track, throwing the passengers into a heap, a panic followed in the four rear cars and a number of men raised windows and leaped out onto the elevated struc-ture, where they were in danger from the third rail. the third rail.

Funeral of Late George Knight.

CANBY, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—
The funeral of the inte George Knight
was held today; relatives from other
parts of the state were in attendance,
and a large number of friends and acqualintances paid their last respects.
The funeral sermon was preached by
Rev. W. J. Weber, and the interment was in Zion cemetery, adjoining Can-by. It was one of the largest funerals



JUDGE (Appointed to Succeed) the Late Judge Frazer)

Candidate for Republican Nomination for

Circuit Court Judge, Dept. No. 1



JAMES COLE CANDIDATE FOR Republican Nomination for District Attorney

ever held in Canby, a textimonial to the great respect the community had for the deceased and his family.

County Coroner REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION



E. E. ERICSON Ericson Undertaking Co.

409 AND 411 ALDER STREET K. of P. Building

If elected to this most responsible position at the hands of the voters of this county, I will personally attend to all the duties of the position. Realizing the responsibility of the office fully. I pledge myself to conduct it economically, feeling that the county can be saved much needless expense by showing a more conscientious regard for the taxpayers' interests.

Republican for DISTRICT ATTORNEY



ROGER B. SINNOTT

# GEO. J. CAMERON

Republican Candidate for

District Attorney

PRIMARY ELECTION APRIL 17, 1908