MAYOR IS AFTER POKER PLAYERS

Senator Bourne and Friends Face Probable Arrest on Gambling Charge.

CHIEF TO GET EVIDENCE

Dr. Tane Instructs Gritzmacher Summon Witnesses and Make Investigation Into Quiet Sunday Game at Hotel Portland.

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., United States Senator, and a coterie of friends who engaged in a poker game for big stakes at the Hotel Portland last Sunday, are facing probable arrest on a charge of gambling. Mayor Lane's attention was called to the case yesterday morning by members of the City Council and others, just prior to the morning ression of the Council, and later in the day the Executive amounced that he would notify Chief of Police Gritsmacher to investigate and let the affair take the customary course.

"The customary course" is that the Chief will investigate first to ascertain the names of all the players and to gather

Chief will investigate first to escertain the names of all the players and to gather information as to the question of money having been wagered in the game, and if he can secure sufficient evidence to warrant arrests and prosecutions, to proceed to that course. This is the manner observed by the Police Department in ordinary cases, and is the plan to be followed in this instance, according to Mayor Lanc's appouncement.

Witnesses to Be Subpensed.

I want to know who the persons wer

"I want to know who the persons were who are said to have played poker for money at the Hotel Portland last Sunday," said Mayor Lane, when discussing the affair. "My attention has been called to the incident by an article appearing in The Gregonian this morning. I will subpens any who may know the names of the gentlemen taking part, and I will also instruct Chief Gritzmacher to investigate the reported poker game."

That a big poker game for high stakes had been played by Senator Bourne and some friends last Sunday, was a matter of widespread and interested comment. The City Council was about to convent for its morning session, when Mayor Lane and members of the Council, as well as others were talking over various affairs.

The subject of the poker game came up, and Mayor Lane said he had not read the "story" or heard anything about it at the time. He was then informed of the facts by several Councilmen, who seemed to regard it as a great joke on His Honor that a hig poker game should be on in full blast in a "closed" town on Sunday, with the lid supposed to be clamped down tighter than a drum. It was apparent that the Mayor did not relish the thought of such a "stunt" himself, but as the hour for calling the roll had arrived, business of the session was taken up and the poker subject temporarily forsotten in the exciting incidents of the Information. xelting incidents of the meeting.

Mayor Seeks Sources of Information

and also asked for the names of the party of "friendly players." He said he might subpens some people who are supposed to have information, which he is empowered to do under the terms of the charter. He is apt to issue a batch of subpens without warning, and have "some people" up for an interrogation as to the facts in the case.

Collidge, representing the Oregon Electric Enlitway Company; J. O. Johnson, forman of maintenance-of-way for the Highlian representing Al Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine; W. H. Tiffany, representing the Scotting Highlian Representing the Scotting Highlian Representing the Scotting Highlian Representing the Scotting Highlian Representing the Collidge. Later in the day, when seen to like of-fice at the City Hall, Mayor Lane gave evidence of interest in the poker "story," and inquired as to the source of informa-tion from which the facts were learned, and also asked for the names of the party of "friendly players." He said he might subpens some people who are supposed to have information, which he is empowered to do under the terms of the charter. He

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY TO OB-SERVE BIRTHDAY OF KING.

Banquet at Commercial Club Night of November 8-Programme of Toasis and Music.

Britons resident in Oregon will units with their countrymen throughout the world in celebrating by a banquet and national musical entertainment King Edward's 67th birthday and the sabbatical year of his reign at the Commercial Club on Monday, November 9, at 7 P. M. prampl. This will form the 21st annual celebration of the birthday of the representative head of the Rritish nation and empire held under the auspices of the British Benevolent Society of Oregon which was organized in February, 1877. There are about 140 active members of this society.

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object of this society is to re Heve the physical wants of sick and des citute persons who are members, or Brit-tah subjects, or who were born in the United Kingdom or in any part of the world-wide empire. The entire funds of timed kingsom or in any particular world-wide empire. The entire funds of the society derived from the annual subscription of 50 cents a month from the members, have been during these 31 years, devoted to this charitable object under the care and direction of a relief

committee.

This committee has been formed of three or four of the members. During all these years the committee has devoted much time, patience and unlimited kindliness in this charitable work in a purely voluntary and lovable spirit. For several consecutive years J. C. Robinson, R. W. Blackwood, James Laidiaw, Francis Sealy and Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens have been most described and untiring members of this devoted and untiring members of this

Under article if of the constitution this Inder article if of the constitution this acciety is required to commemorate on Esupire day. May 24, the anniversary of the birth of the late Queen Victoria by giving an entertainment. This has been done yearly on the voluntary subscription system; not one dollar from the charitable fund having been expended on it; but a wast amount of time and labor, on the part of the active members and their vast amount of time and income of a few of the scilve members and their ladies, has been freely given in decorating the halls of the assemblage. In providing refreshments and the national music and songs; all of which have made these answers. il entertainments so increasingly popu-with all the members, their friends

and the cutside public.

Article 12 also provides for the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the reigning sovereign of the British Empire by the members of the society dining toby the members of the society dining to gether on such birthday, or by commemorating the event in such a manner as shall be determined by a committee appointed for that purpose by the president of the society. This celebration is also of a woluntary nature, and has no call on the an address by a prominent horticulturist fruits funds of the society in any prominent fruitgrowers from Oregon and

shape or form.

The president for the current year has appointed S members of the society to form a committee; so per cent of these altiseded a meeting, at which it was deter-

mined to celebrate the sovereign's 6th birthday and the seventh peaceful one of his reign by a banquet and national music entertainment to be held at the Commercial Club, corner of Pifth and Oak. Portland. The tickets for the same—45 each—can me obtained during the ensuing week at the Bank of California and at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Portland, on personal application.

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Judge George H. Williams, who has always been the highly esteemed friend and guest at these celebrations, will address the members on the "British Empire."

Bishop Scadding will give an address on "British Relations With North America."

Captain Gadshy, who served in India, will reply to the teast of "The British Army;"

Dr. David Walker, who is the last surviving officer of the expedition in the search ing officer of the expedition in the search for Sir John Franklin in the Arotic Ocean, will reply to the toast of "The British Navy," Consul Laidiaw will give the toast of "The President of the United

This celebration is an open one and can be attended by the friends of the members This celebration is an open one and can be attended by the friends of the members through invitation and the purchase of banquet tickets. The national British and American musical and song portion of the entertainment will be made a prountment feature on this occasion; as many members have expressed their desire for it in the place of long and numerous speeches. In order to meet the wishus of those who will stiend the banquet, a committee has been appointed to care for the scating. has been appointed to care for the scating arrangement, so that friends can sit to gether To facultate this, it is necessar to let this committee know on or befor November 5 the names of those who will attend the banquet.

FUNERAL OF F. W. PRAHL

Tribute to Railroad Official at Scot tish Rite Cathedral.

The funeral of F. W. Prahl, the late roadmaster of the Oregon Electric Railway Company, was held from the



The Late F. W. Prahl.

Scottish Rite Cathedral yesterday siternoon. In addition to the large attendance from the city, a special train from Salam brought about 75 employes to attend the funeral of their late chief. There were among those in attendance many of the old-time railroad men, as well as some of the best-known railroaders at present in the service. Practically every railthe service. Practically every rall-road company with headquarters in Portlaid was epresented, and in addi-tion to the many carriages it was necessary to charter a special car to accommodate those who came to pay

articles of the O. E. R. Co.; from the employes of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific Company, from Al Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine; from The Structural Workers; from Al Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine; from the Company of the Mystic Shrine; from Temple of Temple Structure. Oregon Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons: Laurel Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and from many griends. The Masonic service was conducted

for Laurei Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Rose-burg, of which the deceased was a member, and Willamette Lodge, No. 2.

Interesting topics were discussed yester-day at the Portland District Methodist preachers meeting held in Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. W. B. Hollings-head, district superintendent, presided. In the forenoon, Rev. Asa Sleeth read a paper on "Significance of Quarterly Con-ference Questions." which was considered of so much importance that it was or-

dered printed.

Rev. W. H. Heppe delivered an interesting talk on "Selection of Subjects and
Themes for Sermons," Among other things
he declared a minister should avoid selecting a sensational topic, but should al-ways be dignified. Dr. D. L. Rader spoke for the Pacific Christian Advocate. Among the important addresses in the afternoon was that of President Fletcher Howan, of Willamette University.

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Last night a platform meeting was held on the subject of "Evangelism." Talks were made by Revs. F. N. Standfur, R. E. Myers, W. T. Euster and others. The meeting was well attended by pastors of

VISIT ORCHARDS IN VALLEY

Excursions to Be Run When Horticultural Society Meets.

When the Pacific Northwest fruitgrow When the Pacific Northwest fruitgrow-ers come to Portland to attend the annual convention of the Oregon State Horticul-tural Society, December 1 to 4, they will be given an opportunity to visit the fruit-growing sections of the Willamette Valley. Excursions will be arranged for them, according to Mr. Williamson, of the Board of Horticulture, and they will be taken as far down the valley as is uscessary to show them what Oregon can do in the way of prunes, grapes and apples.

Rushlight Amendment to the "Women-in-Saloons" Ordinance Adopted.

MAYOR EXPECTED TO VETO

Friends of Original Measure Say Effect of Amendment Would Be Nullify the Ordinance. Causes Spirited Debate.

COUNCIL MEETS THIS MORNING. man Dunning, a relative of whom just died, the Council adjourned yesterday to reconvens at 9:30 this

A large grist of very important business is scheduled, including the North Portland bridge matter. It will be necessary to decide at this meeting the date for the election at which a charter amendment is to voted upon, carrying bonds and providing for the span.

The proposed strings collection bids plan is up for action today, and is of great public interest Councilman Cottel's proposed ordi-nance, regulating the milk indus-try, will be reported. He announced last night that he "will talk four minutes" on this subject, to secure

passage of the law. That it do not

pass, is the committee report.

By a vote of nine to six, the City Council yesterday adopted Councilman Rushlight's amendment to the mooted women-in-saloons" ordinance. The effect of the amendment if not vetoed by the Mayor, will be to modify the severity of the original measure, which forbids the serving of liquor to women in saloons or in restaurants of less than 400 square feet floor space. Coun-climan Cellara author of the ordinance, and his friends expect the Mayor to vete the amendment, since he is committed to reform. They are confident supporters of the amendment would be unable to muster enough votes to pass it over the Mayor's head. Dr. Lane

resterday refused to reveal his inten-tion in the matter.

According to Councilman Cellars and those supporting him in his fight against the adoption of the Rushlight against the adoption of the Rushlight amendment, the new section, while ostensibly only an amendment, in reality repeals the law and will make it possible for women to remain in saloons which serve any edibles with liquor, even though it be but a sandwich, if it be in a room having not less than 300 square feet of floor space. That it will put the Cellars law out of business, is the assertion.

What Rushlight Faction Contends. Councilman Rushlight, who is president of the Council, and those voting with him declare that the only intent of the amendment is to give every one a square deal. They declare that the Cellars ordinance was framed to keep women out of the small saloons and certain restaurants, and to throw this immense trade to the high-class hotels. BRITSH WILL CELEBRATE

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The floral tributes were as numerous as they were beautiful. Among them were tributes from the officials and employes of the Oregon Electric Railway Company and Willametts Construction Company; from the trainmen amendment amendm

amendment resulted as follows:
Yeas—Annand, Baker, Belding, Concannon, Cottel, Driscoll, Dunning, Kellaher, Rushlight; Nays—Bennett, Cellars, Menefee, Vaughn, Wallace, Wills. The amendment proposed by Cellars was defeated by the same vote. It was drafted to make the original ordinance conform to the requirements regarded as reasonable by the friends of the as reasonable by the friends of the measure. It exempted family liquor stores and inserted the words "licensed restaurant" where the original ordinance is worded "restaurants serving liquor with meals." In addition to embracing all of the features of the old law.

law.

The amendment submitted by Councilman Rushlight, which was adopted, cuts the floor space for restaurants serving liquor with meals from 400 to 200 feet; carries the words "eating house" and does not forbid screens in dining-rooms. If not vetoed, Cellars declares, it will make it posible for nearly all salcons to open up "eating houses." Scarcely a salcon in Portland, he says, is without its free lunch, and this, he states, will be interpreted to mean "eating house."

Ministers Arrive Late.

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When the Council began busines in the morning, Councilman Rushlight moved to take up the Cellars ordinance and the Rushlight amendment. At that time there were no ministers in the Council Chamber, and it was not until an hour later that Dr. E. S. Muck-ley, pastor of the First Christian Church, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, entered, They remained pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, entered, They remained throughout the session, listening with case to the debate and making notes of the remarks by the various Councilmen, speaking for and against the amendment. Neither minister spoke.

Immediately after the decision to take up the Rushlight amendment, Councilman Cellars arose and demanded from President Rushlight an explana-

Councilman Celiars arose and demanded from President Rushlight an explana-tion of the features contained in the proposed amendment which have called forth much unfavorable comment, and which have been regarded with sus-picton by the friends of the original Celiars ordinance. Mr. Celiars declared that he could scarcely believe that the provisions of the amendment could re-suit in anything but an actual repeal of the law to keep women from salcons. of the law to keep women from saloons, and said he regarded it in this light. He then offered his own amendment. "Discrimination," Says Rushlight.

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President Rushlight, who was grilled by Mr. Cellars, replied by saying that he would support "any law aimed to keep women from saloons and which would give every one a square deal. He said he favors protecting young women, but that the Cellars ordinance does not accomplish that object, although popularly supposed to do so. He explained that he opposes any measure which makes a woman eat a full meal in order to get a glass of heer, when, at the same time, her excert can secure liquor without eating anything. He declared the Cellars ordinance drives the trade from the smaller saloons to the big hotels, such as the Portland, Oregon, Hof-Brau, Per-



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kins, Louvre and Queile and works an injustice upon the poorer classes. Councilman Baker attacked the Cel-Councilman Baker attacked the Cellars, its author, saying it was a law calculated to protect the "big" hotels and to drive trade from the small saloons and restaurants. It was his opinion, he declared, that Mr. Cenars drafted the measure with the object in view of favoring some friends who are interested in the "bigh-class" hotels. Mr. Baker made a strong point of the fact, as he views it, that the interests which contribute largely to the support of the city, should have some protection. He said that such places as some of the German gardens, which have operated for years here, should be exempted from the provisions of the law, as he declared they do not come under the same class as the places sought to be disciplined by the ordinance at the time Mr. Baker voted for it. He said that the real intent of the Cellars law, as he resparded it when voting for it, was that it would give the police a weapon to handle the "dives," but instead of the police enforcing it on the "dives," they applied it to a German restaurant where the heat nearly where the heat nearly in the lars ordinance and also Mr. Cellars, its "dives," they applied it to a German restaurant, where the best people in the city go to eat.

Wills Arouses Baker's Ire.

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Councilman Wills aroused Mr. Baker's live by a statement that it is a questionable thing for women to go into saloons. "I want to ask you right now." said Mr. Baker. "If you mean to insinuate that all women who go into a saloon and take a glass of beer are bad women?" "I do not mean just that," replied Mr. Wills, "but I will say and will stand back of the statement, that it does not improve the morals of any woman to go into a saloon and drink."

Mr. Wills then proceeded to give his views on the proposed amendment, and made a strong point of the fact that, while the saloons do pay into the city treasury a large amount each year, it is far from being clear gain. "Were it not for the saloons." said he, "we would be free from many crimes caused by

be free from many crimes caused by them and would need but about half the present number of pollcamen to preserve order."

Councilman Vaughn was opposed to both amendments and also to the Cel lars law as it passed originally, he said.

If any one would bring in an ordinance to prohibit women from drinking in any place—saloon, restaurant or hotel, he would support it, he declared, but the other proposition he regards as class legitation. islation

mediately after the final vote on the Rushlight amendment, the Council voted to give B. Pugliese, an Italian saloonkeeper, one more chance to be good. The license committee reported in favor of revocation of the license, Council turned down the report.

LIMITS HALLOWE'EN FUN

WARNING IS ISSUED FROM THE JUVENILE COURT.

Judge Gantenbein Proclaims That Malicious Mischief Will Be Punished.

A warning to all juveniles that any lawlessness next Saturday will be as summarily dealt with as though it were not Hallowe'en was given out by Juvenile Judge Gantenbein yesterday. He sent a letter to Frank Rigler, Superintendent of City Schools, which calls attention to last year's celebration, and to the juvenile carelessness which nearly resulted fatally. The judge said that the warning of the letter would apply as well to those children out of school as to those under it years of age. The communication follows: would apply as well to those children out of school as to those under 14 years of age. The communication follows:

Professor Frank Righer, Superintendent of Public Schools, City-Dear Sir. About a year ago, upon assuming the duties of Judge of the Juvenile Court, I found it necessary to dispose of upwards of 40 cases resulting from the celebration of Hallowe'en. In almost every instance the delinquent admitted the offense, but pleaded in justification that it was permitted in celebrating Hallowe'en, evidently thinking that any act done on that occasion was justifiable. One delinquent even went so far as to greaze a car track on a down grade, for the fun of seeing the car run away and possibly kill or maim a number of passengers. The court committed him to the Referm School, and he is now serving his sentence.

I would request that you ask the teachers of the public schools to give fair warning to their pupils that any violation of the law endangering public safesty, or amounting to mallefonis mischier, will be punished by the Juvenile Court in the asme manner if committed on Hallowe'en as at any other time.

There is, of course, no objection to a proper celebration of the day, so long as the rights of others are not interfered with.

Very respectfully,

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An exquisite collection of sample Suits of all-wool novelty suitings, made in all the lengths worn this season, lined with satin or taffeta, some elegantly elaborated with strips of satin or braid; full flare skirts; values to \$35.00;

Sample Waists at \$3.95

This lot comprises about 300 Waists in taffeta, plaids, stripes, nets, embroidered In-

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WILL SET PORTLAND DAY

Council to Fix Special Date at Se

attle Fair.

sion yesterday authorized Mayor

The City Council at its morning ses-

to appoint a special committee of three Councilmen to fix a date for Portland

Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposi-

the earliest opportunity. It is under-stood that this committee, as soon as named, will set a time for a meeting.

at which representatives of the Cham-ber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Commercial Club and other organiza-

London has just elected its second woman Borough Councilor, Miss M. E. Balkwell. The first woman elected to the office was Miss E. E. Lawrence. Both women are returned from the borough of Hampstead.

JUDGE WILL INSTRUCT JURY THIS MORNING.

Opposing Counsel Have Open Clash During' Arguments in Los Angeles Conspiracy Trial.

Dr. A. H. Hedderly, William H. Smith, Richard Hynes, Lee R. Myers and Jere-miah Huntley, ex-United States Commishave been on trial sinc before Judge Wolverton with the Pacific Furniture & Lumbe Company, will probably know their fats some time today. Judge Wolverton held a night session of his court last night in order that Tracey C. Becker, special assistant to the Attorney-General might conclude his argument. Contrary to the expectations of the defendants, the case was not turned over to the jury. When Judge Becker finished Judge Woiverton excused the jury until 10 o'clock this morning, at which time he will deliver

his instructions.
United States Attorney McCourt concluded his argument Tuesday night and yesterday morning when court convened John Manning, who had been associated with Attorney McLemore, for the defense, talked for two hours. Mr. Manning was followed by Mr. McLemore.

Mr. Marchye made an attack upon the ning was followed by Mr. McLemore. Mr. Manning made an attack upon the Government's counsel and criticised with vigor the methods they used in securing the testimony that was presented during

the trial.

Mr. Manning openly accused Judge Becker of offering immunity to a number of the witnesses, and his charges, together with those made by Mr. Mc-Lemore, aroused Judge Becker's anger. During his closing argument Judge Becker not only assalled the opposing lawyors, but flayed Dr. Hedderly unmerature.

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The charge that immunity had been held out to Scott Sheldon and Kerr, two of the Government's principal witnesses, was indignantly denied by Judge Becker. was indignantly denied by Judge Becker. Another thing that brought down upon the shoulders of both Mr. Manning and Mr. McLemore the wrath of Judge Becker was the inference made by Mr. McLemore that Judge Becker had agreed it was not necessary to have the defendant Myers in court, because the case against him was not strong. Judge Becker denounced Mr. McLemore, who, he said took advantage of his act of Becker denounced Mr. McLemore, who, he said, took advantage of his act of kindness in not demanding the presence of Myers at the trial. During his argument Mr. McLemore devoted a great deal of his appeal to the jury to find the defendant Myers not guilty and said had the Government counsel believed Myers guilty, they would have insisted was his ballet be court.

upon his being in court.

The conspiracy trial of the Pacific Furniture & Lumber Company began on October 12. On the first day a surprise October 12. On the first day a surprise was spring by the Government when three of the defendants pleaded guilty. They were Frank A. Stewart, William T. Kerr and Ames S. Johnson. The Pacific Furniture & Lumber Company was a Los Angeles concern and was charged with attempting to secure practically all of the valuable timber lands in Court County. in Curry County.

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The scheme, as outlined by the Government, was to furnish the money to entrymen to make the filings and then have the claims turned over to the company. The plan perhaps would have been successful, it was contended, but the company ran short of money and was unable to meet its obligations.

Spanish War Veterans Give Dance. Tonight at Auditorium Hall the Spanish War veterans will entertain their friends with a social and dance, the object be-

ing to create enthusiasm and interest in the forthcoming minetrel show benefit, which the local camp will give for the sick and relief fund. The show is assuming large proportions and Portland's best talent will be seen in this big production of mirth, melody and music. The Heilig Theater has been engaged for two nights and the show will be entirely of a local nature. A feature of the big benefit will be a typical minstrel parade with some unique features in which the entire Scout Young Camp will participate. Democrats Stung by Clever Shopman

Fall Into Cigar-Dealer's Trap for Trade by Taking Straw Across From Party Camp.

STUNG were the Democrats who cast their siraw votes the other day at Washington street cigar store. Of course you would have a hard time convincing that worthy band of stalwarts who voted for Bryan that they were the victims of a shrewd cigar merchant who saw a chance

to sell off his acumulated stock of stogies and "two-fors." But they were. Here's the little advertising dodge which worked so nicely that even the "smoke" man had to tell it. Just across the street from the store on the fourth floor is the Democratic headquarters, a place where Chairman Thomas and the other followers of Jeffersonian ideas, hold forth. The cigar man got wise to the fact there was a meeting of the Democrats and he saw a meeting of the Democrats and he are the chance for trade. A pencil and a white bit of cardboard were the means used. The cardboard bore the legend, "Vote for your choice for Fresident." A straw yote. That wouldn't have meant much,

Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held next year in Scattle.
Mayor Lane was too busy yesterday afternoon to name the committee, but will
do so in a few days. The committee
will be expected to confer with the various organizations representing the city's
interests before determining the date.
An official letter from John Collins,
a director, was read. It called the
attention of the Mayor and Council to
the fact that the programme of special events is being prepared, and that
Portland is expected to have a day at
the exposition. The request was made
that the Council arrange the date at
the earliest opportunity. It is underbut the foxy clear man caught a Demo crat going to the gathering off guard and pointed to the sign, and this stalwart whispered the word among the brothren at the meeting. Here was a chance to work up a healthy Bryan vote and have it passed along. Great stroke. Suddenly passed along. Great stroke. Suddenly after the meeting adjourned there was the avalanche of Democrats, a typhon of men armed with pencils, a whiriwind of men armed with pencils, a whiriwind of babbling voices, calling loudly for Bryan. The cigar man didn't sell out his stogles and the "two-fors" still repose in the boxes, for each Bryan voter was so busy whispering, "This is the silent vote. Watch it." It isn't on record that the cigar man believed it, but perhaps others did who read that Bryan received 281 votes; Taft 189, Hisgen 2, and Debs 1.

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