privilege to depose me and select another chairman more in harmony with their conception of Democracy."

Every Democrat who was questioned regarding the Thomas' letter insisted that he was just as loyal a Democrat as the county chairman, just as firm a believer in the principles of the party and just as ardent a worker for the success of the party's nominees. Some took the position that while they believed the Democratic party should be conducted on strictly partisan lines in National elections, politics should not be allowed to figure in state and municipal affairs, more particularly in the management of city affairs.

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sponded Chairman Thomas when asked if the letter was intended as a siap at the Governor. In explanation of his action in issuing the letter at this time. Chairman Thomas said the real purpose was to revive and strengthen the party organization in this county for more effective work in succeeding campaigns. Democrats, however, insist that the letters reaches the Governor, intentionally or otherwise. Some of the faithful contend that it was so designed. They recall that great disappointment hovered about Democratic headquarters during the recent cam-

hondquarters during the recent cam-paign for several days following the announcement that Governor Chamber-lain would not take the stump in Ore-

gon for Bryan. Therein, they main-tain, lies the explanation for the ani-mus which prompted Chairman Thomas to break into the letter-writing habit at this time.

Fixes Blame for Failure.

It is known to have been the great

STATES TO ENACT NEW FISH LAWS

Oregon and Washington Legislatures May Act Independent of Warring Factions.

TO SHORTEN OPEN SEASON

Regulation of All Classes of Gear and Abolition of None Is Policy That Will Probably Prevail.

That the salmon wrangle on the Columbia River has at last reached such a pass that good laws can be enacted in the States of Oregon and Washington for

pass that good laws can be emacked in the Bates of Oregon and Washington for concurrent closed season and regulation of gear, is the opinion of many fishmen and outsiders who have seen the long strife. There is now a disposition to take the matter out of the hands of the warring interests, who have had the industry all to themselves, and pass remedial legislation over their heads in the two Legislatures.

At Seattle, next Wednesday, a Washington commission, appointed by Governor Mead, will conduct a hearing, so as te learn the proper way of adjusting the difficulties and of compelling the warring rivals to obey the state authorities. Some time ago there was a call for a similar commission in Oregon, but Governor Chamberlain refused to hame one, for the reason, as he said, that the business was one for the Legislature alone to handle, and not for him to press on that body.

Oregon Commission Needed.

The opinion has gained ground, how-The opinion has gained ground, however, that an Oregon commission is very much needed. In the absence of such an inquiring body, the Oregon Conservation Commission is prying into the matter. Last Saturday a committee of the Commission held a hearing, which was attended by H. M. Lorntsen, of the Asteria gillpeties: F. M. Warren, and F. tended by H. M. Lorntsen, of the Astoria gilinetters; F. M. Warren and F.
A. Seufert, wheelowners; Henry O'Mailey, United States Superintendent of
Hatcheries, and H. C. McAllister, Oregon
Fish Warden. Today the committee
will hold another inquiry, in order to
hear testimony from other fish interests.
Although the salmon supply seems to
have been maintained, both for fisheries
and for hatcheries, all varties realize
that there is a serious drain on the reproductive quantity in the river, and that roductive quantity in the river, and that unless remedies shall be applied, the industry will go to ruin. There is reason to believe that the fisheries and the batcheries and the hatcheries catch so many salmon that very small numbers are propagated in the natural manner.

Remedies That Are Sought.

Failure of hatchery work and of laws to increase the salmon quantity has created alarm on all sides. Among the fianery interests, the remedies sought are re ery interests, the remodes and classes of striction or abolition of rival classes of gear. Outside of these interests, the remedies advised are lengthening of the closed season, prohibition of Sunday fish-ing, regulation of all classes of gear and abolition of none. These are the recom-mendations of the United States Fish Commission. Although Oregon's new Warden has not yet announced his views on this matter, they are known to coin-cide with those of the Government ex-

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They are fast eliminating the natural conditions which for uniold ages. perts.
Intelligent application of these remedies will afford the only possible solution of the salmon problem. Of course, whatever intelligence may be applied, it is realized that there are salmon foes which cannot be eliminated. These may be grouped under the single name, forces of progress. These forces are making for the development of the country in ways serhams more important and valuable natural conditions which for uniold ages have made the Columbia River the home of the Chinook salmon and have devel-oped that fish to its perfection.

Conflict With New Conditions.

Whatever remedies shall be adopted for protection of salmon, they will con-flict more or less with the progressive use of salmon waters for other purposes. and will have to yield to them. But the native conditions have not yet been so impaired as to endanger the perpetuation The Willamette River, though polluted

at low stages, flows with a vast quantity of fresh water in its floods, and leads the fish up to the Clackamas River-the best hatchery stream in Oregon. In streams that are used to fill irrigation sands-a common fate just now.

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The hatchery system is very imperfect and needs remodeling all the way along the line. Undoubtedly it has saved the salmon from extinction, even in its imperfection. But many changes for the better can be made. They are recom-mended by experts of the National Gov-ernment and by Warden McAllister. Thus far most of the hatchery work has been as a groping in the dark even though it has accomplished a good deal. Salmon habits are very mysterious. Even after years of study, experts know compara-tively little about them.

The latest hatchery plan is the installa-tion of a central hatchery on the Colum-bia River, to which will be carried the salmon eggs taken at stations on the Mackenzie, Ciackamas, Wallowa, Snake and Salmon Rivers.

Salmon Variable in Habits.

At present there is a state hatchery on ach of those streams, each one being an each of those streams, each one being an expensive establishment. But it has been found that salmon are extremely variable in their visits to the spawning streams.

Water conditions are different from year to year, and a stream that this year receives many sea, next year many receives but few. The United States hatcheries on Big White Salmon and Little White

Esteb Friday night.

Esteb had been building a number of

Salmon show the same variability. Last year Big White Salmon look 2.500,-500 eggs, this year it has taken 5.500,000. At the Mackennie station, about 1.000,000 eggs have been taken this year than has. At Ontario there has been an increase from 500,000 to 3,200,000; at Salmon River there has been a heavy decrease from 5,500,000 in 1907 to 525,000 in 1908. At Wallows there has been an increase from 500,000 to 1.72,000. At all the hatcheries—Oregon, Washington and United States in Columbia waters—there will probably be an increase of from 2.000. One last year to 40,000,000 this year.

Gentral Hatchery is Favored.

A central hatchery somewhere on the

A central hatchery somewhere on the Columbia River, perhaps at the mouth of the Deschutes, established by the State of Oregon, would receive eggs from many stations on spawning streams. The Ontario hatchery will be abandoned. That costly plant was placed by ex-Warden Van Dusen, and was expected to take an Van Dusen, and was expected to take an Van Dusen, and was expected to take an Van Dusen.

enormous quantity of eggs every year. But it has turned out a failure. It has no gravity water system and has to pump at big cost. Besides, the water pumped from Snake River is not fit for hatchery purposes, being heavily laden with silt. Then sgain, the wooden racks put acrose Snake River to hold the fish at the hatchery until spawning time have to be renewed every year and anchored with bags of sand.

As for the war between fish factions over year, it will be impossible for Astoria gillnetters to sholish wheels. The authority of United States experts is against their contentions; besides, the upper river men will be supported in the Legislature by Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington. The outcome of the

egislature by Eastern Gregories of the research movement for good laws will foubtless be curtailment of open season of the August, closing of

Fight Over Politics in Portland Jail Cell

Irish Republican and Negro Socialist Clush When Latter Assalls the President-elect.

DANIEL BOONE HUDSON is a negro Description Socialist and James Keefe is a Re-publican, although he is as proud of his Shamrock ancestry as many a "Dimy-crat." Both occupied cells in the City Jall yesterday, but for which fact it is likely that neither would have partici-pated in a chronicle of Portland's daily

Thomas' Attack on Non-Partisans Received With Sphinx-Like Silence.

WILL STIR UP DISCORD

Party Leaders Consider Letter Retaliation on Chamberlain for His Refusal to Take Stump

Chairman Thomas letter repudiating non-partisan methods by office-seeking Democrats dropped like a bombahell in

Thinks it Uncalled For.

"I do not step aside for Chairman Thomas or for any other Democrat when it comes to working for the party, its interests and the success of its nominees, said one of the "don't-quote-me" Democrats, who was prominently associated with the campaign conducted by that party in Oregon preceding the recent Presidential election. "I do not approve of so-called non-partisan politics any more than does Chairman Thomas and I am sure I always have worked just as faithfully as Chairman Thomas and I am sure I always have worked just as faithfully as
he to maintain a party organization in
this county. For these reasons, I, for
one, resent the attempt of the county
chairman, particularly at this time
when there is no impending political
campaign, to presume to call to account
the Democratis of Muthnomah County on
an indictment charging them with an
abandonment of party name and principles for non-partisan methods.

Regardless of whether or not it was
no intended, Lemocratis declare that
Chairman Thomas in his letter strikes
directly at Governor Chamberlain.
Otherwise, they argue, the letter should
not have been written at this time.

"I am mentioning no names," responded Chairman Thomas when asked
if the letter was intended as a slap at in Oregon for Bryan.

likely that neither would have participated in a chronicle of Portland's daily the Democratic camp yesterday. It had the effect of silencing the most talkative ones who generally are ready on a moment's notice to discuss any-

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here. Dese places is only for common soaks like you."

The negro was excited, so excited that he pressed his face between an opening of the bars. The blackness of his ebony features were accentuated by the shiring whiteness of his teeth, which showed conspicuously prominent as he continued his lirade of talk.

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It was at this target that Keefe aimed his big right fist, which suddenly stopped the negro's flow of violent conversation. There was instant commotion in the jali interested speciators from other cells urging it on and shouting lustily.

When the jalier arrived Keefe explained that he was a Republican and consequently for Taft and that the noise had been caused merely by an argument between him and the negro who was assailing the President-elect. The negro was in a darkened corner of his cell, unwilling to discuss matters, and the jalier accepted the Irishman's explanation.

GETS WORD FROM ESTEB

Missing Contractor Writes That He Was Shanghaied.

Contractor Samuel Esteb. of the Mount Scott district, who mysteriously disappeared from his home a few days ago, has been heard 'rom. He wrote his wife

Esteb had been building a number of small cottages on the north side of Pirland, and came to the city ostensibly for the purpose of gotting money to pay his men and settle other bills. He did not return and nothing was heard of him until his wife received the letter.

Esteb says that he was drugged and robbed in Portland, then placed on board a ship and awok. to find himself on the

"Whatcher doin' here, nigger?" he asked, half agreeably and half otherwise.
"Niggah," retorted Hudson, "you lowdown trash, I ain't no niggah. I'se a Socialist. Tim heah because they ain't no laws. They ain't got no right to put me here. Dese places is only for common soaks like you."

Into public office—declined to make any comment on the letter whatever.

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Consequently he awakened yesterday merning with a big grouch, and Keefe, in the cell adjoining, awoke with a frightful headache. They eyed each other frowningly, but as comrades in distress the Irishman made the first advances of the results of the control of t

"I propose that so long as I am chair-man of the party organization in this county it shall be conducted as a Dem-ocratic party according to the princi-ples it represents. It shall continue to advocate and promote these policies for which the party stands. Men seeking office who are ashamed of the name Democrat and seek to hide behind the mask of non-partisanship need not ex-pect the support of the Democratic or-ganization in this county. If we are to have a non-partisan party let it be regularly organized under the primary aw and maintain an organization. So far as I am concerned I do not propose further to encourage Democrats masquerading as non-partisans at the expense of the Democratic party. If the Democrats of Multhomah County do not approve of such a policy it is their will take a full cargo of flour for

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tion of a stubborn witness and would not discuss the subject further.

The real effect of the letter, it is very generally admitted by Democrats, will be to antagonize rather than to encourage harmonious conditions within the party. Chairman 'noomas, however, in submitting the letter refused to discuss what its effect might be, neither would he admit that it was intended to apply to any one Democrat in particular.

Letter Speaks for Itself.

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"The letter speaks for itself," he said,

on the stump in the recent campaign the vote for Bryan, particularly in Multnomah County, would have been considerably larger. For that reason the refusal of the Governor to come to the refusal of the Governor to come to the aid of the party is said to have left a sore spot with Chairman Thomas who has gone on record as favoring a strict partisan organization, represent-ative of Democratic principles and whose support can only be depended on by Democrats free from the taint of non-partisanship.

firmly believes that with Chamberlain

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The Portland & Asiatic steamship Alesia, from Hongkong and way ports, arrived up late last evening. The vessel crossed in at Astoria in the morning and left up shortly before noon. On this trip the Alesia came direct.

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It is known to have been the great desire of Chairman Thomas to carry Multnomah County for Bryan. That he did not, it is said, has caused the county chairman to charge the failure to Chamberlain, who, having posed as a non-parlisan in asking the popular indorsement for Senator, at the eleventh hour refused to come to the aid of the Democratic organization in this county. In the campaign last Spring with Chamberlain on the stump, Multnomah County gave the Governor a vote of 13.243, or nearly 4000 more votes than Bryan received in the county last Tuesday.

North Head picked up the following dis-It is reported that Chairman Thomas has contended that had Chamberlain stumped the state for Bryan, the Democratic nominee for President in this county would have received even a larger vote than the Governor did last June. In that event, the county chairman is of the opinion that Bryan might received have certied the county. Next patch yesterday afternoon from the patch yesterday afternoon from the ateamship Rose City, which salled from Portland for San Francisco Friday afternoon. The Rose City was at that time off Creacent City, on the California coast a few miles below the boundary between Oregon and California. The message reads: "Steamer Rose City, at 4 P. M., in latitude 42 N., longitude 124:32 W.; barometer 20.30, temperature 56 degrees; wind north 18 miles, weather cloudy." possibly have carried the county. Next to the election of Bryan, that was the goal of Chairman Thomas. At any rate it is known that Chairman Thomas

Clears With Lumber Cargo.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. & -(Special.) - The Custom-House last evening for San Fran-cisco with a cargo of 536,000 feet of lum-ber, loaded at Astoria.

Marine Notes.

steamship Breakwater, Coos Bay ports, failed to reach Port-land yesterday. She was detained by fog at Coos,

The steamship State of California is due to arrive this evening from San Francisco. The British ship Wynnstay will leave

flown this morning. She has a full carge of wheat for the United King-The French ship Davis d'Angers will arrive up from Astoria today.

The steamship Atlas is scheduled to leave down today. Barge No. 3 is discharging oil at weak, run-down persons, and after Portsmouth. The British barge Quatsino, with coal for Portland from British Columbia, arrived at Astoria yesterday.

Arrivals and Departures.

Astoria. Nov. 8.—Condition of the bar : 5 P. M., smooth; wind, north; weather

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Wireless Message From Rose City
The United States Weather Observer at North Head picked up the following dis-German bark Albert Rickmers, from Port land. Sailed at 9 last night-Steame. land. Sailed at 9 last nigot—Seame Siveshone, for Portiand; at 10 last night, steamer Nome City, for Portland.

San Prancisco, Nov. 8.—Arrived—Steamers Claremont, from Grays Harbor; Sania Monics, from Grays Harbor; J. Marhoffer.

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I take broken-down wrecks of humanity whether from past indiscretions or whatever cause, and build them up as strong as their fellows.

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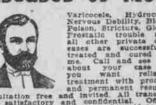


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