Crowd at Armory Hears Malarkey and McGinn and Applauds Their Words.

OTHERS ARE SIDETRACKED

Crowd Refuses to Remain After Mc-Ginn Finishes at 11 o'Clock and Files Out, Despite Attempts to Hold People Longer.

The speakers of the evening were Dan J. Malarkey, candidate for joint State Senator, and Henry E. McGinn, candidate for Circuit Judge. Both took

Other speakers vere on the programme but it was nearly it colock when Mr. McGinn fluished. Then, despite the calls for order, the gathering arose in a body and departed. Many Assembly men were in attendbut the majority were in accord the speakers as indicated by the

Malarkey First Speaker.

Mr. Malarkey was the first speaker and since he had not been heard be-fore, was allowed the major portion of the time. He talked for an hour and a half on campaign issues, going over the National situation as well as the local field. He was introduced as a "real champion of the people whose excellent work in legislatures of the past had revealed the fact that he had best interests of the people at

"The greatest anti-Assembly Repub-The greatest anti-Assembly Republican of this country is not a resident of Portland," said Mr. Malarkey, in opening," Neither is he a resident of Oregon or of the West, but of the State of New York. He is the greatest private citizen of the country, the man who has awakened the public considers the man who has awakened the public considers the man who has a wakened to make the public considers the man who has a wakened to make the man who has a wakened the public considers the man wakened the man wakened the public considers the man wakened the man wa science, the man who is opposed to spe-sia) privileges—and his name is Theo-doce Roosevelt. In his present tour around the country he has been mak-ing a most excellent set of anti-As-sembly speeches. And yet the Assem-bity people denounce the utterances of

this great man for honesty and decency in politics as hysteria. "And we hear." the speaker added. "that the boxes in New York are threatening to read Mr. Roosevelt out of the Republican party and for the same reasons that Seneca Beach, Max Cohen. Charley Lockwood and the other self-appointed guardians of the Republican party in Multinomah County are the transported to rule us out of the are threatening to rule us out of the party for our stand for the direct pri-mary law."

Statement No. 1 Supported.

integrity of the direct primary faw as much so as to give up our system of registration and our balloting system, and go back to the methods of 25 years

I am a Republican," Mr. Malarkey nnounced. But I am not one of those Republicans who would vote for a yel-low deg because it happened to be on the ticket. I am a Republican but I am an American citizen before I am a Republican. I would rather be written down as a partient than as a partisan. "And I am not a standpatter, not a stagmant Republican. I do not believe the methods of 106 years ago meet the conditions of today any more in poli-lies than in methods of transportation or communication or any phase of our ndustrial or social life.

People Not Represented.

"Before the direct primary law," he proceeded, "candidates were chosen at conventions. Experience has shown that these men did not represent the rank and file of their party but were dictated by bosces and represented dictated by boaces and represented those who had axes to grind at the case of the common people. Under direct primary law candidates go

Referring to what has already been complished through the direct privacy law, he said: "Up to 1907 the nired Oregon dry advocates should so accomplished through the direct primary law, he said: Up to 1907 the people were unable to get a railroad commission provided for. The old their positions as to venture into this regime wouldn't stand for it. I remember that in the Legislature of they have enlivened their campaign that had been averaged to be imported advisers—they have enlivened their campaign with a bit of humor of which even the It had been suggested to me by a mes-sage of President Roosevelt to Con-gress. Rallroad men were being worked as high as 28 hours a day until they would fall asleep in their cabs and could not distinguish a red light from a freen. My bill was intended to prevent the railroad companies from working their trainmen than 14 consecutive hours in a single day. But the corporations were at the Legislature. Do you think the bill was allowed to pass? It was not

Railroad Bill Passes.

Again in 1865 I tried to get the bill through. This time I mustered up a erporal's guard, but the outcome was he same as in 1983. The railroads did not want such a law. But in 1997 I iried again, and thank God we had a lirect primary Legislature and the bill was passed. And the one man so cordultuemah County."

After a lengthy recital of political During the battle of Manila Bay in workings in the olden days, when scats 1898 he was executive officer of the morkings in the ciden days, when scats in the Legislature were dealt in as sommodities, as he declared. Mr. Malarkey said: They're driven to the last ditch, these assembly fellows, and they're saying this is a Bourne movement. I have nothing personally against Bourne. He has the same right to run for the Senate two years from new that any of you here have. And no matter who is the choice of the senate for Senator. I wish it understood. people for Senator, I wish it understood that I will vote for him if I am in the

f in the wilds of Africa." closing he said that the efforts of the boxses to regain control should met as an invasion by a foreign, and urged all present to see that full vote of expression of the votera given at the pulls on September 24. After a brief interval Mr. McGinn was presented, and he proceeded at once to attack the assembly. "The as-sembly was held solely in the inter-est of corporate greed," said he, "It is corporate greed and corporate ra-pacity which unfortunately have ruled

our land too long."

Referring to some of the men who were in the assembly he said: "Now there is W. D. Fenton, an able lawyer, who in his youthful days in Yamhili was a Democrat. But when he came here he turned Republican. The corporations caused him to change, for he was now a corporation man and he must be in line with the party 'a power, the party that was running

land too long."

"Do you want Mr. Fenton to name a ticket for you? Do you want Standard Oil or the Southern Pacific to make a ticket for you? Then they have done it. They did it at the as-

Wilbur Called Hard Names.

Then there was Raiph W. Wilbur Who is Raiph W. Wilbur! He is a pest He represents the most hellish, most damnable concerns in the world, the Anti-assembly Republicans formally opened their primary campaign at the Armery Saturday night. The attendance sufficed to pack the spacious drill hall, there being approximately 2500 people on hand. dates for the Assembly. Do you want to vote that insurance company's tic-ket into office? If you do it is nomi-nated—and it includes Wallace McCaup campaign issues, outlining their views upon the present political situation and vigorously assailing the assembly. Their reception by the gathest and applause interrupted them every few minutes. I do not oppose him because he is a Such exclamations as "Give it to them, then," or "Good boy, Henry," were Such exclamations as "Give it to them, corporation man, but because in the Dan," or "Good boy, Henry," were heard frequently from various parts of the audience.

Other speakers were on the proportion of the curtailing of the corporate interests. In the 20 years I gramme but it was nearly 11 clock when Mr. McGinn faished. Then, lim to show any evidence of having a beautiful for order. The mathematical into show any evidence of having a beautiful for order. The mathematical into show any evidence of having a beautiful for order. The mathematical into show any evidence of having a beautiful for order. The mathematical into show any evidence of having a beautiful for order. The mathematical into show any evidence of having a beautiful for order. heart. He has brain power but he has not heart power and the two must be combined to make a man.

McCamant Gets No Favors.

"Mr. McCamant asked me last night if I would support him if he gained the nomination. I will give the answer now. If you had 2000 nominations, Mr. McCamant, I would not support you for the Supreme Bench of this state.

"And there's another man who had had a large of the state. a hand. Mr. Charles H. Carey. He is a most polished gentleman. In his profession he has no superiors any where. He believes the people were put here to mourn and the corporations to glorify. He represents the railroads and the telephone and telegraph companies. He is the enemy for every measure for the good of the peo-

Then there's another, Mr. George W. Stapleton. He came here from Washington, where he was a most splendid Democrat. But when he got into this neck of the woods and became a lumbermeu's lawyer he suddenly began to fear that if we do not do away with the direct primary law we'll get Democrata into office.

Huston Offended, He Declares.

Huston. He's quite offended at what I have said about him, and says I am getting personal. I intend to be per-sonal. I want to proclaim that by sonal. I want to proclaim that by their fruits ye shall know them. He too, was long an ardent Democrat. Then he became a corporation man and suddenly develops a fear that Democrats will get into office. And I mustn't overlook Mr. Franklin GrMfith, the man who does the handy work around the Legislatures for the Pertland Eastway. Light & Power Comland Rallway, Light & Power Com-

"September 24 is a red letter day." Taking up the subject of Statement No. 1 the speaker said. "It would be a step backward for the people to give up Statement No. 1 and endanger the up Statement No. 1 and endanger the integrity of the direct primary law as much so as to give up our system of haven't even got the mess of pottage."

said Mr. McGien, in concluding. "Upon its body on the ground and, taking his body on the ground and, taking his body on the ground and, taking his good knee and his hands, managed to dates for you. If it is, then you have given away your hirthright, and you have through the timber bordering the treek. He was eight hours on the road. On arrival in Portland Hayshurst with several musical numbers, John asked for immediate Claire Monteith, Mrs. Fred L. Olsen was taken to his home. igo when voters were bought up at and Frank D. Hennessy appearing as

KNODELL TAKEN AS JESTER

Home Rule Association Ridicules His Statement About Liquor Bills.

Members of the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association consider as a loke the letter of Rev. J. R. Knodell, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, backing up the assertion of Rev. Clarence True Wilson that the home rule bill and the old "Reddy bill" are one

and the same. "Any man who can read plain English can ace the vast difference between the bills," said it. C. McAllister, manager of the association, last night. "It requires no disciple of Blackstone to interpret the two bills, any ordinary the direct primary law candidates at the people. The candidate is placed on his merits, that there is not the similarity that that there is not the similarity that could even be confusing. But, to make could be no technicalities person of common school education may The candidate is placed on his merits, he stands solely on his merits and wins or loses according to his merits.

Under the old convention system no man, no matter how loyal to his party could expect preferment from his party unless he was willing to go down to some office and bow his head and take some of constraing it to harmon-

> can be said of the imported advisers— they have enlivened their campaign with a bit of humor of which even the charitables never thought them

ADMIRAL REES TO RETIRE

Officer Served in Army in Youth and in Navy During Manhood.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—Rear-Admiral Corwin II. Rees. a conspicuous figure in the Navy, will be placed on the retired list tomorrow on account

His career is unique in military annais in that he fought in the Volunteer Army during the Civil War, participat-ing in more than 29 land battles and subsequently took an active part in the Spanish-American War as an offi-

sociation-saturated that he voted against it was Saneca C. Beach, the head and front of the assembly in dultnown front of the assembly in War was artill yourse of the Civil War was still young enough to enter the Naval Academy.

or Senator. I wish it understood will vote for him if I am in the Mr. Bourne had no more to British East Africa.

ISSUE IS JOINED INNEWHAMPSHIRE

Regulars and "Progressives" Will Fight at Primaries Next Tuesday.

SULLOWAY HAS CONTEST

Judge McMaster will hear another murder case in Skamania County in October, that of Brown, who is accused of killing R. St. Marten, of the springs there, W. W. McCredie has been relained by the defense.

Charles Bush, charged with criminal assault, was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. He was remanded to jail to await trial.

MOCK DUEL PROVED.

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Widespread interest has been at the history modern.

in this, the first statewide direct primary in the history of New England. The Democrats, with no rivalry for the principal nominations on their ticket, have shown little activity. The Republicans have had lively contests.

have had lively contests.

The chief interest has centered in the contest between the "progressive" candidate for Governor. R. P. Bass, of Peterborough, and Colonel Bertram Ellis, of Reene, regular, Mr. Bass has accused Mr. Ellis of being controlled by the corporations, which Mr. Ellis has denied. In the First District Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, of Manchester, has been actively opposed by Sherman E. Burroughe, of the same city, who has based his campaign chiefly on the charge that Sulloway is a supporter of Speake

CREEPS 3 MILES

R. B. HAYSHURST ARRIVES IN CITY AFTER TRYING TIME.

He Goes Fishing, Loses Balance on Log. Falls, Fractures Bone and Crawls to Carline.

Crawling three miles with a broken leg dragging under his body, R. H. Hays-hurst, of 457 Bidwell avenue, succeeded in reaching the vicinity of Riverside about 6 o'clock Safurday night and making his feeble cries for assistance heard. Residents of that place found the young man lying exhausted in the road, his clothing grimy and ragged from contact with the stones and briers along his route, and the skin peeled from his face and hands be-cause of his efforts to reach human habitations. He was brought to Port-land on a Jate Oregon Water Power line car and his wounds attended.

Hayshurst went fishing yesterday morning on Goose Creek. While standing on a log casting his line, he loathis balance and fell 20 feet, his kneedap being dislocated and the leg broken. Knowing that the spot was molated and that he must depend on his unaided efforts to get away Hay shurst crawled up the bank. After repeated attempts to hop on one foot and to use a came the young man threw his body on the ground and, using his good knee and his hands, managed to The programme was supplemented suffered excrutiating pain but grittily

ABERDEEN TO BE DIVISION

Oregon & Washington Plans New Shops and Roundhouse,

ABERDEEN, Wash, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—That the Oregon & Washington Railway has picked Aberdeen for one of its important centers in this portion of the state was evidenced today by the statement that machine shops, a round-house and from 10 to 15 miles of switching tracks would be installed at

switching tracks would be installed at South Aberdeen soon.

The passenger and freight stations of brick and cutstone will be built in the near future on the north side of the Chehalis River in Aberdeen proper. With the purchase of the Vulcan Iron Werks property work will begin on the steel bridge across the Chehalis. also reached this city today that the Union Pacific has surveys in the coun-try north of Montesano and in the southwest. This is taken to mean that from Montesano a branch line will be constructed similar to that which is being extended into Willapa Harbor in order to tap the big timber that lies

GIRL OF MYSTERY IS DEAD

Clara Konter, Principal in Strange Case, Dics of Poisoning.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4 .- Clara Kenter, principal in one of the most mysterious cares the police and medical men of Pittsburg have ever attempted to solve, died in a hospital today from the effects of drinking, inst Sunday, half a pin of turpentine in which had been discolved 250 grains of bichloride of mercury. The girl told the hospital attendants she "was tired of life."

Clara Konter left her home near housetown two years ago. That was be last seen of her by friends or relatives for weeks. One morning long af-ter search had ceased she was found in bed at her home, unconvetous. For days she lay in a stuper, physiciaus being unable to rouse her. Finally she was awakened when a friend suggested makng a sudden and sharp noise at her bed-

The girl's identity was not established at the hospital until late yesterday

OLD-TIME HOTEL MAN DEAD William Charles Harmar Passes During Stay at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)— William Churles Harmar, an old hotel proprietor of Portland, died here suddealy this morning and 63. He left Portland with his daughter, Mrs. Q. B. Coidwell two weeks ago and has re-sided at "The Pines" during his stay here. He are a hearty dinner last night and retired in the best of health but called his daughter this morning about 6 and complained of pains in the muscles of his chest. A

loctor was summoned immediately, but Mr. Harmar was born January 20, of men is now fighting it.

came to this country during his boy-bood days. He had lived in Portland with his family for over 20 years, and was one of the piencers in the hotel was one of the piencers in the note: business there. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. O. B. Coldwell, with whom he resided, at 506 Spring street, Portland, and a son. Frank E. Harmar, who is in the electrical supply business in Portland. The body will be shipped to Portland tonight for business.

FULLER SAYS NOT GUILTY

Alleged Murderer Is Arraigned at Vancouver-Trial Not Set.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 4.- (Spe VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—E. Merie Fuller, 19 years old, who shot and killed J. H. Stewart at Ridgefield on the morning of June 30, pleaded not gullry before Judge McMaster [# the Superior Court today. He will be tried at the October term of

fought by two boys may have a tragic ending for Floyd O'Roak, son of Deputy Sheriff T. J. O'Roak. White playing with Clifford Larrabee, aged 12. O'Roak proposed they have a duel, using a revolver and rifle. They

had forgotten that the revolver contained loaded cartridges. When they turned, after having stood back to back and walked the agreed dis-tance and fired. O'Roak fell with a bullet in his left breast. Physicians thought he had an even chance for recovery

SOLACE SOUGHT IN DEATH

Man Whose Sweetheart Committed Suicide Follows Her Example.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 4.—Within three months of the suicide of his flances. Miss Olya Yenny. Bernard Wagner, a young man of this city, this afternoon shot himself through the

Miss Yenny killed herself on June 17 last by taking poison. Opposition had arisen to the marriage of the pair because of their different religious faiths. Shortly after the girl's death Wag-ner denied a rumor that there had been a suicide agreement between him and the young woman.

ELOPERS ARE ARRESTED

Policeman Declines to Recognize Cupid's Right to Speed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - (Special.) Fresh from an elopement to Crown Point Ind., where they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Sellers (nee After Davenport) appeared at the Hyde Park Police Court to explain to the judge why the groom found it neces-sary to violate the automobile speeding ordinance in leaving Chicago.

A South Park policeman, not in harmony with the plans of Cupid, halted

their journey.

Despite the urgent plea, the groom was taken into custody.

It was several hours before the groom could locate friends to furnish bonds.

FUNERAL HALTS TRAINS

For Five Minutes Not a Wheel Turns on Santa Fe System.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4.—For five min-utes this afternoon not a wheel turned on the entire Santa Fe system, a silent tribute to the memory of the late J. E. Hurley, general manager, who died in Austria on August 16, and whose funeral was held here this afternoon. The services were simple, consisting

of two hymns, a silent prayer, a song by a quartet and the Lord's Prayer. Floral tributes came from Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Wichita, Galveston, and practically every other large town and division point on the Santo Fe system.

MAN KILLED BY OWN GUN G. W. Parker, of Forest Grove,

Found Dead by Family.

FOREST GROVE. Or., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—G. W. Parker, who lived southwest of this city, died Friday morning from a wound caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while out hunting during the previous afternoon.

The body was discovered by a member of his family as fi lay across a little trail in a clump of woods. The right side of the head was badly murilated. FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Spe. the head war badly mutilated.

PHILADELPHIA IS BIGGER Increase to 1.549,000 in Population 1s 19.7 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 4.—The population of Troy, N. Y., is 76,821, an increase of 16,621, or 16.6 per cent as compared with 69,651 in 1700. The population of Alton. III., is 17.528 as compared with 14.210 in 1290.
The population of Upper Alton is 2918.
The population of Philadelphia is
1,548.008, an increase of 255.311 or 19.7 per cent as compared with 1,293,697 In

MAN KILLED AT BULL RUN Traveling Crane Hits John Winchz-

hoff With Fatal Results.

John Winenghoff, aged 30, a crane-John Winenshoff, aged 30, a crane-man employed on the construction work of the new Bull Run pipe line, five miles east of Gresham, was in-stantly killed yesterday when a pipe, being carried by a traveling crane, struck him on the head as he was at-tempting to walk under it. His skull was fractured. The body was brought to Portland last night. No inquest will be held.

IDAHO TOWN IS BURNED Business Part of Centerville Destroyed at Loss of \$100,000.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 4.—Fire that started in the Bedal Hotel at Center-ville, 45 miles from here, in the basin country, wiped out the business portion of the town loday entailing a loss of nearly \$100,000, with insurance of \$40,000.

The plant of the Centerville Mining & Milling Co. was destroyed. The fire communicated to the forest and a force

IRISH RAILWAYS

Chief Secretary for Emerald Isle to Formulate Bill To Purchase.

POPULAR CONTROL SOUGHT

Concentrated Management, Lower Charges, Among Main Porposals. New Era in Sight if Ireland Wins in Long Fight.

DOUBLIN. Sept. 4—(Special)—At last something is to be done to remedy the faults of the Irish railway system. We had become almost resigned to our fate when the report of the Viceregal Comon came out recommending that an Irish authority should be instituted to acquire all the lines and work them as a single system, that there should be a railway hoard of four nominated and 16 elected directors, and that the purchase be effected by the issue of state guaran-teed stock.

Now, we are further cheered by hear ing that Chief Secretary Augustine Bir rell will take early steps to give effect to the proposals, or at any rate part of them if they are too sweeping for imme-diate adoption. Any deficit in the net annual revenue of the lines should be met, the report suggests, by a grant from the English exchequer, and it is recom-mended that this sum should not be less than \$1,250,000, for such an amount would develop the resources of the country and help to mitigate the pressure of poverty.

Taxpayers to Elect Directors.

Twelve directors are to be elected by the Irish taxpayers, two nominated by the Treasury, two nominated by the Lord Lieutenant, one elected by the Irish part and harbor authorities, one by the Irish Chambers of Commerce, one by the in-dustrial development associations and one

y the cattle trade associations. To secure these advantages to Ireland including lower freight rates for agricul-tural produce, would not necessarily entural produce, would not necessarily en-tail such hard party fighting as it may appear. The chief difficulty is with the Treasury, which has to meet constantly growing demands. It is an open secret that both Arthur James Balfour and George Wyndham, when cach of them was Conservative Chief Secretary, formed strong opinions on the Irish railway ques-tion, so it may safely be assumed that before many months have passed the government will have tabled a far-reaching

cheme of reform.

Both the majority report and the minor ity report agree in advocating comput-sory amalgamation and united working, the only difference being that the majority advise centrol by an elected public authority, while the minority would pre-fer centrol by the two chief trunk lines It is noteworthy that Sir Charles Scot ter, chairman of the London & So Western Railway, has thrown in his with the majority; and although John A. F. Aspinwall, the general manager of the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway, signs the minority report. Sir Charles Scotter's views are more likely to pre-Scotter's views are more likely to prevail, especially as all the Irish members of the committee-Lord Pirrie. Thomas Sexion and Colonel Hutcheson Poe-are In cordial agreement with them

Ireland Has 3411 Miles of Roads.

There are, by the way, 3411 miles of railway in Ireland, of which 2741 are single track, and these are controlled by no fewer than 261 directors. The Commissioners have, therefore, ample justification for suggesting that 20 di-rectors would be ample for the management for all the mileage. Given such a reform, there is little doubt much of the Irish grazing land would revert to cultivation, and the ex-

port of farm produce-to say nothing of industrial development-would soon Increase. The proposals have lent fresh inter est to the details that are now available of the new trans-Atlantic transports tion scheme that is on foot. As is well known, the proposal is to run a line of big steamers from Galway to Halifax N. S. Halifax being over 800 miles nearer Liverpool than exher Boston of New York, it is estimated that two days could be cut off the trip across the Aliantic. A 25-knot steamer would complete this distance in the startling time of three days, the time it takes to go across the American continent

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apecially constructed boats, from kingstown to Holyhead.

A prodigious scheme like this would
be of untold value to Ireland. Not only
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Ireland and her people across the Atlantic, but the increased traffic across
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the Emerald Isle would certainly result in her vastly increased popularity as a tourist and pleasure resort.

The saving of almost two days, food, coal and ship's wages on the way over would tend to reduce the cost of the trip and thus attract even greater number of Irleh Americans than have vispers of Irish-Americans than have visted their native land this Summer

More than that, it would help to boom ireland's trade and commerce, though t is true that the United States would be a probable loser, for a large slice be a probable loser, for a large slice of the high-class freight trade that passes through America to the Orient and between Europe and America might be diverted to fill the coffers of the Tourist Probable.

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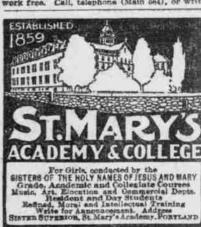
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