SHERMAN BEATEN IN OWN DISTRICT

Woodruff Is Not Dismayed, but Says Sherman Will Be Temporary Chairman.

GRISCOM EXULTANT

Roosevelt's Champion Says Action of Utica Shows Trend of Opinion Throughout the State-Barnes Claims Fifty-five Majority.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Vice-Presiden James S. Sherman, candidate of the old guard for temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, was defeated in his own assembly district, the Second, of Onelda County, and in his own ward in the city of Utica at the primaries

According to reports received at Republican state headquarters, the old guard forces carried the First and Third sembly districts of Onelda County and will have the support off 14 delegates, while the "progressives" will control nine

As the result of primaries held yesterday in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy and in other cities and counties up-state, Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state committee, and William Barnes, Jr., at Al-bany, last night predict Mr. Sherman's election as temporary chairman of the by a substantial ma-

Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the

Sherman Repudiated, Says Griscom

New York County Republican committee tonight declared that Mr. Barnes' asser-tion that Sherman would have a majority of 55 in the convention was absurd and expressed confidence that Colonel Roose-veit would be named. Mr. Griscom said: The action of the Republican voters of Mr. Sherman's own district in repudi-ating him at the polls will have a profound effect on the party throughout the State of New York, President Taft's let-ter to me of August 20 fully exposed the misuse of his name and the decett by which Mr. Sherman's election by the state committee on August 16 was ac-complished. The voters of his own home have shown their disupproval and voiced in a practical way the general sentiment of the best element in the party throughour the state.

"Mr. Sherman cannot even go to the state convention as a delegate from the district in which he lives."

Sherman's Friends Satisfied. Mr. Woodruff was advised of the re-

suits in Oneida County by State Commit-teeman Daniel F. Stroebel, of Herkimer, and ex-Mayor Thomas Wheeler, of Utica. They report," said Mr. Woodruff to-tht, "that the organization has elected out of 32 delegates in the Oneida-Herkimer Congressional district and they express themselves as entirely satisfied with the result in view of the tremendous

fight made against them "Mayor Wheeler said that Mr. Sher-man would head the delegation from the First Congressional District and I have no doubt that he will be elected tempor ary chairman of the state by substantial majority."

ROOSEVELT CALLED WELCHER

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A clear ma-jority of 55 votes for the selection of Vice-President Sterman as temporary chairman of the New York State Repub-lican convention over Colonel Roosevelt was claimed last night by William Barnes, Jr., as a result of the up-state

primaries yesterday.

Mr. Barnes, who has been leading the fight of the "old guard," declared that the real contest at Saratoga will be in the resolutions committee. Barnes gave out this statement

"Mr. Roosevelt was defeated in the state committee by a vote of 20 to 15 and then Mr. Sherman was unanimously chosen as temporary preciding officer by the state committee. To question that determination on the floor of the convention is equivalent to boiling a nomina-

This is known as 'political welching, and, had Mr. Roosevelt defeated Mr. Sherman in the state committee, that would have been the end of that controversy. Mr. Roosevelt has not acted as Mr. Sherman would have done to tee. They are equal before the Mr. Roosevelt has no superior rights as a man to any other man.

REGULARS SEEM TO HAVE LEAD Vice-President Is Beaten in His Own

Ward in Utica. Ward in Clica.

Will be the honored guest and Chehalis and Centralia will vie with each other in Ducida County, but beaten in his own election district, ward and assembly dispersion of the day is Twin City day as well. trict, winning by a scant majority in the city of Utica in yesterday's primaries, Vice-President Sherman will at-tend the Republican state convention at the head of the delegation from the First Onelda District, the Sherman forces having won in the First and

best estimate of the primaries at midnight indicates that the organization

Republicans will have 14 and the "pro-gressives" nine delegates. This is con-ceded by the "progressives."

The greatest fight centered in the Seventh Ward of Utica, Mr. Sherman's own ward.

There are two districts in the ward and Mr. Sherman lost the district in which he resided by a vote of 154 to 100.

The entire ward was won by the insur-gents by a majority of 95. Nassau County elected Theodore Roosevelt to head its delegation to the state convention and the adjoining county of Suffolk also elected a Roosevelt deleation. Eric County is expected to send solid delegation of 61 that will support

Of the three assembly districts, Mr. rman carried the First, lost the and overwhelmingly and won the Third by a small majority.

METHODISTS IN SESSION

Fifty-eighth Anunal Conference Convenes at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO. Or., Sept. 21. - (Special.)—The 18th annual conference of the Oregon Methodist Episcopal Church convened in this city last evening, the session opening in the new church The public reception to the confer-ence ministry was opened at 7:20 P. from shore.

M. Rev. F. V. Fisher, of the local church, presiding. State Senator W. N. Barrett delivered the address of wel-come and the response by Bishop Charles W. Smith was a splendid ef-At 8:30 P. M. Rev. Thomas Nicholson, of New York, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal oard of education, addressed the con-erence on the subject of church uni-

Tomorrow morning the conference will get down to its business session and organize. The programme will be as follows:

8:30 A. M.—Devotional address, Rev.

University.

9:00 A. M.—Organization of conference.

1:30 P. M.—Statistical session.

2:00 P. M.—Conference sermon Rev. G. H.

Feese. D. D., Klamath Falls, Or.

3:00 P. M.—Anniversary board of Sunday
Schools. Address Rev. David G. Downey.

D. D., Chicago, corresponding secretary of
board. oard.
7:00 P. M.—Outdoor evangelistic meeting.
tev C. M. Van Marter.
5:00 P. M.—Epworth League analversary.
tev W. C. Stewart, chairman, Bunks: adress, Rev. Edwin M. Randali, D. D., Chisgo, general secretary Epworth League.

DR. BANCROFT LECTURES

SPEAKER TELLS OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

Scenes in Ford's Theater Are Described by Man Who Was Witness to Tracedy.

Abraham Lincoln was not only the greatest man of the past century, but greatest man of the past century, but also represented the highest type of manhood in 1986 years, according to Dr. T. D. Bancroft, the lecturer, who dramatically related the details of the assassination. Before an appreciative audience at Hawthorne Tabernacle last night. Dr. Bancroft was greeted with great applause when he made the statement, and when he concluded his lecture many remained to shake hands with him. He is one of the few persons now living who was an eye-wit-ness to the first great tragedy in American history.

The audience breathlessly followed the speaker's portrayal of the details onnected with the assassination. He showed how the suspense held the im-mense crowd in Ford's Tenth Street Theater at Washington because of the late arrival of Mr. Lincoln to his the-ater box and upon entering the playhouse how he was greeted with chest upon cheer; then as the President had quietly seated himself a shot rang from behind the curtain of the box from the gun of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, striking down the man who a

moment before had been given the greatest evation of his life.

Dr. Bancroft said that the people were first awe-stricken; then men be gan to lose their self control; several tore their seats from their moorings, others attempted to climb upon the stage in persuit of the assasin; women fainted and became hysterical. It was several minutes before order was restored and the people were brought to a realization of the tragedy. Dr. Bancroft then told of the excitement that attended the pursuit and capture of Booth.

in prefacing his remarks, Dr. Ban croft related some of the little incidents of Mr. Lincoln's life, showing the of both private affairs and matters pertaining to the state. The speaker mentioned the episode of the young Vermont soldier who, for going to sleep while on guard duty, was sentenced to The incident came be shot to death. to the ears of the President and an or-der was promptly issued for the re-prieve of the boy. Dr. Bancroft was at Washington at the time and was present when the young soldier was

State Senator Abraham, a personal riend of Dr. Bancroft, introduced the speaker.

Barnes Accuses Him of Bolting in WASHINGTON FAIR OPENS

EXPOSITION IS BETWEEN CEN-TRALIA AND CHEHALIS.

Development of Southwestern Part of State Shown by Exhibits. Race Programme Good.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 21.—The opening yesterday of the Southwest Washington State Fair, midway between Chehalis and Centralia, was most auspictous. The attendance was highly satisfactory and for the rest of the week with the various special days that have been arranged, big crowds are

Among the visitors yesterday was Secretary C. C. Chapman, of the Port-iand Commercial Club, who compliment-ed the fair highly. The exhibits of fruits, grains, grasses and stock are re-markable evidence of the growth of the great southwestern part of the state. Most of the counties of the district have made exhibits and by Wednesday morn-ing all these will be in place.

some of the finest animals in the Pa-cific Northwest. The speed programme s an excellent one and the stables are filled with the circuit horses. Today is Governor's day, when Governor Hay

and a large attendance is expected from all over the Southwest. Friday will be School Children's day, and thousands of little ones will be present, as well as a hig crowd of Tacoma folk, who will come by special train.

Results of yesterday's races: Hesuits of yesterday's races:
2:25 pare-Haltamont woo. H. M. C. second. Tamarack the Red third; time, 2:20.
College Maid, the guideless pacer, did a mile in 2:13%.
Running, three-eighths mile-Roxie won, Cregeti second, Sally third; time, 0:37.
Three-fourths mile-Sister Julia wor. Martimes second, Cute third; time, 1:18.

BOY SAVES MOTHER'S LIFE

Lad Clings to Capsized Boat, Sustaining Woman Till Aid Comes.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. II.-(Special.)
-The 9-year-old son of Mrs. C. O. Anderson lay on the top of an overturned rowboat half a mile from shore on Lake Coeur d'Alene at Harrison, Idaho, and supported his mother by holding to her dress while rescuers hurried to their assistance about 6 o'clock tonight. Mrs. W. A. Bayne, wife of a Harrison merchant, who was with Mrs. Anderson and her son when a high gale struck the boat, was drowned.

host, was drowned.

The three went out in a rowboat earlier in the afternoon to fish and were preparing to come in when the gust struck them and overturned the boat. Mrs. Anderson is the wife of the engineer of the O. R. & N. steamer Harrison.

The first to reach the overturned boat

LOSES HARD FIGHT

Minnesota Representative Defeated for Nomination in Primaries.

SIDNEY ANDERSON NAMED

Nye, Miller, Steenerson, Davis and Lindbergh Renominated - Stevens Has Lead Over Halbert in District Including St. Paul.

ST. PAUL. Sept. 21.-Although the returns are incomplete it was reasonably certain at an early hour this morning that Representative James A. Tawney, of the First District, a "standpatter," had been defeated for the Republican nomination to Congress by Sidney Anderson, a young attorney of Lanesboro. While his managers had not given up the fight, they characterized the out-look as "rotten." Tawney, who has been a member of Congress continu-ously since 1892, apparently is beaten

by 2000 votes. Nye Is Nominated.

Frank A. Nye, of Minneapolis, was nominated in the Fifth District by a large majority, as was Clarence B. Miller, of Duluth. Representatives Voisted, Steenerson, Davis and Lindberg, all insurgents, were renominated by large majorities. In the Fourth District, the result be-

tween Fred C. Stevens and Hugh Hal-bert had not been decided at an early hour this morning, but Stevens was running ahead and the indications were that he would be the winner.

Hammond Ic Renominated. Representative Hammond,

cratic, is renominated in the Second District and his Republican opponent will be A. L. Ward. Tawney had a hard fight. Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, Francis J. Heney and other exponents of "progressive" Republicanism, have taken a hand in the contest against him. Andersonis supporters have made attacks on Tawney's record as a legislator and have appealed for support to Roosevelt ideas.

Tawney had made only one public adapted to the support of the streets of Pinchot. dress in reply to the attacks of Pinchot, but he has made a vigorous campaign. He has contended that the attacks made upon him from without his district were inspired by his refusal to vote for ap-propriations asked for by certain inter-He has served in every Congress

BRYAN DEFIED TO DO WORST

Dahlman Promises County Optionists Worst Trimming in Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—James C. Dahlman tonight defied W. J. Bryan, who gave out a statement that he would not support the Mayor in his Gubernatorial campaign. The statement

"Mr. Bryan and I have been co-workers and friends, politically and personally, for 26 years, and during that time I have never wavered at any point along the line when his enemies assailed him, nor when he was candidate for office. "The position I take on the liquor question is purely democratic and fol-lows the spirit of democratic principles, which stand at all times for personal ty and self-government always stood for has always stood for personal and that is why I am a Democrat.

"The Slocum liquor law of our state has been on the statute books for 30 years. It gives each city, town and village the right to vote saloons in or out, which means local self-government. County option, which Mr. Bryan is advocating, enlarges the unit and takes from the people the right of local self-

"Mr. Bryan and his friends try to make it appear that this is a brewery fight. The primary election just held in Ne-The primary election just held in Ne braska has demonstrated that the peo ple of our state have railled to my sup port and given me the nomination, regardless of politics, because they are opposed to sumptuary laws.

I regret exceedingly that Mr. Bryan and myself must part company for a short time at least. When the votes are counted November 8, Mr. Bryan, the county optionists, and all of the people who are trying to force sumptuary laws on the citizens of this state will find out they have got hold of the wrong end of a red hot poker, because we will give them the biggest trimming which has been given in this or any other state in several decades."

In the horse and cattle exhibits are CLELAND IS DEFENDED

Speaker's Quote Records to Show That Traducers Are Wrong.

Judge John B. Cleland was vigorously defended by speakers at a political meeting held Tuesday night at Gevurtz' Hall. day as well.

Thursday will be Southwest Washington Development Association day, which have been made by his opponents were branded as slanders and they were met, not by counter accusations, but by an outline of Judge Cleland's record or

the bench and his life in Portland. The principal speaker was Lester W. Humphreys, who confined himself to the subject of Judge Cleland's candidacy for election as Circuit Judge. Other speakers not only defended the character of Judge Cleland, but defended the assembly novement and what it stands for in

A review of Judge Cleiand's public record was given by Mr. Humphreys. The charges that he was a tool of the corporations were met with the records at the Courthouse. In answer to the charge that Judge Cleiand has been a corpora-tion Judge, Mr. Humphreys pointed to the records which he cited. In the same way he answered the charge that Judge deland's anti-corporation rulings had figures to the contrary and again the charge that he had followed a policy of non-suiting the laboring men in corporation cases was refuted by a review of the records which show that in five years Judge Cleland has granted only 11 non-suits in corporation cases.

non-suits in corporation cases. "The entire fight seems to have cen-tered against Judge Cleland," said Mr. Humphreys. "Judge Cleland is known in Portland as an honest man whose rec in Portland as an honest man whose rec-ord as a fearless Judge stands for itself. He is known to attorneys and to citizens everywhere as the best Judge on the bench in Portland. Now, we have in Ore-gon a corrupt practices act, which gives any one the right to call the attention was an unknown laborer, one of the first to see the accident, who rowed out and took Mrs. Anderson and her son into his craft until a launch could put out from shore.

not giving him a chance to answer them. "Judge Cleland has been called a tool of the corporations. No man has said his record shows he has favored the corporate interests. They only say 'He is a corporation judge,' and let it go at that. The records show, on the contrary, that he has decided more cases against the corporations than in favor of them. These same records show that the slanderers lie in these infamous charges. Then again, it is charged that when Judge Cleland does rule unfavorably toward corporations his rulings are reversed in the Supreme Court. It has been said that threefourths of his anti-corporation decisions are reversed. In the Supreme Court there have been appealed 133 of Judge Cleiand's decisions. Of these or 60 per cent have been affirmed of 16 reversals in corporation cases seven were secured by individuals and nine by corporations. The records show that in five years Judge Cleland has allowed 11 non-suits in corpora-tion cases, yet his traducers call him a non-suit judge.

"It has been the policy of his oppo-

nents to throw a lot of mud disguised with honeyed and fair-sounding words. These same traducers know that Judge Cleland is an able lawyer, a fair and just man and an honest one. They dare not say so nor dare they refer the voters to the records of Multnomah County.

"I must refuse to heap personal ouse upon Judge Cleland's opponents. Judge Cleiand will not stoop to such a thing, even though it be directed against men who deliberately traduce

George W. Stapleton, candidate for nomination for Representative in the Legislature, on the assembly indorsement, also spoke of Judge Cleiand's ad-mirable record and said that 80 per-cent of the lawyers of Portland favored his election, knowing him to be an able attorney, a fair and just judge and a fearless man. He paid his compliments to the "insurgent" movement, which he likened to the free sliver movement which swept over the counry more than a decade ago,

C. N. McArthur, candidate for nom-ination as State Senator; John La-tourette, candidate for nomination as Representativé in the State Legislapresentative in the State Degista-report. Emmet Drake, candidate for mination as Joint Senator; Peter Hobkirk, candidate for nomination as Representative, and John C. McCue, candidate for nomination as Representative, all spoke favoring the assembly movement and outlining its aims.

DOG CAUSES HOMICIDE

PRACTICAL JOKE LEADS TO QUARREL AND KILLING.

How Do You Like That?" Says Mock as He Drives Knife to Jess Smith's Heart at Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-Jess Smith, a teamster, was stabbed to death here Tuesday morning by O. Mock in a quarrel over a dog. Mock is still at large, but is reported to be surrounded in an oak grove by the local police and posse under Sherlff Jones, just outside the city limits.

Smith had jokingly refused Mock's wife the possession of the dog earlier in

the evening, which the woman reported to her husband as a serious attempt to kidnap the pet. Mock, entering the house where Smith and two companions, D. Martin and John McMullen were sitting at a table preparatory to game of cards, was introduced by After shaking hands with Mcouse. Mullen, Mock turned towards Smith and angrily accused him of keeping his dog. In a second the two men were fighting. Mock clinched his victim around ing. Mock clinched his victim around the neck and then stabled him twice in the breast, asking, "How do you like that." Smith let out no sound, but fell in a heap in the corner, dying about four minutes later. Mock made his es-

cape through the door before the two eye-witnesses realized what had hap-Smith and Mock had been on a hunting trip together. Mock had been cut-ting wood on Griffin Creek this Sum-mer and bears an ugly reputation. He is reputed to be a good shot and there may be further bloodshed before he is

captured. The dead man leaves no family. He is about 35 years old. He and McMullen have been employed by the city in con-struction work on the sewers. The two men "batched" together in the house in which the killing occurred,

LORIMER NOW OUT OF CLUB

Hamilton Directors, After Stormy Session, Accept Resignation.

CHICAGO, Sept. II.—(Special.)—Di-rectors of the Hamilton Club tonight voted to accept the resignation tendered by Senator Lorimer, after the Roosevelt episode. The action was taken after a stormy debate lasting more than three hours.

Several members of the directorate favored requesting Senator Lorimer to

reconsider his resignation, but the mafority argued that it would put the nel Roosevelt and giving the Illinois Senator a medal of honor. The directors agreed not to make

public the vote on the resignation.
"I can only say that we accepted Senator Lorimer's resignation," said President John H. Batten.
"Was the vote unanimous," he was asked.

"All we are saying is that the resig-nation was accepted." he replied. The directors passed a resolution up-holding Mr. Batten's action in with-drawing the banquet invitation to Senator Lorimer after Colonel Roosevelt announced his ultimatum.

WOMAN PREVENTS ESCAPES

Wife of Sheriff, Armed With Gun, Puts End to Attempted Delivery.

FREDONIA, Kan., Sept. 21 .- Courage on the part of Mrs. C. H. Lopeman, wife of Deputy Sheriff Lopeman, prevented a jall delivery here today. Mrs. Lopeman, from her home near the jall, saw two negro prisoners climb through a window, the bars of which

She rushed into the house, got a gun, and running toward the jail, fired one shot. The prisoner in the window changed his mind and crawled back. The and of the shot aroused pursued and captured the two who had run away.

MEAT MAGNATES INDICTED

Charges of Giving False Weights Made in Indictment.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 21.—Seven meat dealers were indicted by the Essex County grand jury yesterday on charges of giving false weights.

The dealers indicted included Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and John P. Squire

FOR PROHIBITION

Constitutional Amendment Urged by Platform Convent tion in Idaho.

HEITMAN STATE CHAIRMAN

Democrats Indorse Local Option Law With County as Unit-Much Criticism Arises Because Both Bodies Meet in Secret.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 21 .- (Special.) State-wide prohibition by constitutional amendment was the alogan adopted by the Republican party of Idaho, as promulgated in the platform of the convention assembled in this city and which concluded, as did the Democratic platform convention, tonight.

The Democrats indorsed what the believe is a more same view of the dry issue by drafting a plank favorable to the continuance and strict enforcement of the present local option law, with

the county as a unit.

The conventions of both parties were secret, none but state committeemen and successful state candidates being permitted to attend. Criticism is gen-eral over the executive sessions. Rep-resentatives of the press were barred from admission to both.

Heitman Is Elected.

C. L. Heitman, of Rathdrum, after an all-night and day fight, resultng in the elimination of opposing car idates, elected chairman of the Reput ican state central committee and of the convention by unanimous vote. Addison r. Smith was appointed secretary, Ex-Governor Gooding entered actively into the chairmanship race, being a candidate, but was forced out of the running, making Heltman's victory sweeping. Neither party will announce its plat-form publicly until tomorrow at noon,

the last hour set by the law for its fil-ing. This is done so that no advantage can be taken by either. Both platforms were completed and signed tonight.

The principal planks of the Republican platform as given out by convention nembers are as follows:

Amendment to the state constitution roviding for statewide prohibition. A state railroad commission, the members of which shall be elected by the A Carey act commission to exclusively

handle Carey act lands.

A good roads bill by which state ald can be given to the highways. Amendments recommended to primary law to, if possible, abolish the mandatory second-choice feature. Indorsement of National and state

administrations, Democrats Adopt Platform.

The principal planks in the Demo cratic state platform as promulgated, are as follows: Continuance and strict enforcement of the present local option law, with the county as a unit. Pledge of support to the initiative.

referendum and recall in constitutional amendment form.

Condemnation of the present tariff law as a violation of the promises of

the Republican party, demand of tariff revision downward. Congratulations extended to Democratic party upon growing popularity of its doctrines, insurgent Republicans charged with adopting Democratic doc-

Condemnation of direct primary law; amendments demanded to make it in-

BIG BLACKS TALK FIGHT

JOHNSON AND LANGFORD WILL POST \$20,000 FORFEITS.

Boston Man Accuses Jack of Side-Stepping Opportunity to Fight Him, but Agreement Is Made.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21.—(Special.)
—Jack Johnson and Sam Langford met in the ring at the Armory tonight and after purely a verbal encounter were forced to shake hands and agreed to meet in a local newspaper office tor row morning and post forfeits of \$20,000

Where the two negroes will meet is

not known. Langford accused Johnson

a fight

of side-stepping the opportunity of cov-ering the \$10,000 forfelt posted by him in New York but Johnson denied any forfelt had been put up by the local man. Then Langford announced he was willing to meet Jack at any time within three weeks either in public or in a cellar.
"What's the use of meeting in a cellar?
There are lots of people who would like to see us box. Let's post a forfeit. If you are really in earnest about meeting me, just gather up \$20,000 in real money and post it tomorrow with my old friend Dan Saunders. I will be there at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning with a like amount. To use the words of my old chum, Jim Corbett, take it from me. that I will be on hand to put up the said Jehnson.

Considerable more discussion fol-lowed and finally friends got hold of the two puglists and shoved them toward each other in the center of the ring and they shook hands rather sulk-

RUNAWAY PRISONER HELD Officers Capture Man Who Escaped

From The Dalles Jail.

Deputy Sheriff, Barrett and Police Sergeant Kienlin made an important capture last night when they arrested Frank Booth, an escaped prisoner from the jail at The Dalles, in a North End rooming-house. He is being held at the police station until Sheriff Christman, of The Dalles, can come to Port-land to take him in custody. With two other prisoners, Booth fought his way out of the jail and made a sensational escape four weeks

There is poetry in mourning colors. Black typities the selemn midnight gloom, the total deprivation of light and joy, occasioned by the loss of friends. The Persians mourn in pale brown, the color of withered leaves. The Ethiopians affect a grayish brown, the color of the earth to which the bodies of the dead return. In Syria sky-bine is the color of mourning, indicative of the assurance that the deceased has gone to heaven.

ago.

SHALL WE HAVE A REPUBLICAN PARTY?

Democrats and others who ald and

comfort them seem to be worrying becommittees are supporting the candi-dates indorsed by the state and county assemblies, and withholding support from the self-nominated opposition candidates. This objection comes most loudly from the Democratic press which has been shamelessly interfering in Republican affairs. The con tention seems to be that a Democratinewspaper which supported Bryan and Chamberlain may with propriety inter-fere in a Republican primary, but if the Republican state committee does so it is all wrong. There never has been anything politically more disgraceful anything politically more disgraceful than the attempt made by the Democrats in this campaign to control the Republican nominations for office. Thousands of Democrats have registered as Republicans for this purpose, in the hope of accomplishing the confusion of the Republican party. Their efforts have been actively assisted by the Democratic press and notably by the Portland Journal the Albany by the Portland Journal, the Alban; Democrat, the Eugene Guard, the Baker City Democrat and the Pendleton East Oregonian. In every issue these papers have persistently ham-nered away with the most impudent interference in the affairs of the publican party, whose defeat and dis-aster is their desire.

PROVINCE OF REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES. It should be remembered that the

Republican state and county commit-Republican people, who elected precinct committeemen two years ago These committeemen elected the chair man and secretary of the Republican ounty committee in each of the sevthe Republican state central commitee. Under the express provisions of the direct primary law these state and county committees are authorized to make rules and regulations for the government of the Republican party in county and in state. Pursuant to regulations lawfully made and ex-pressly authorized by this statute state and county assemblies were called for the purpose of recommend-ing Republican names of "qualified and worthy citizens from whom the electors may choose"—to use the words of the direct primary law. This law says that the Republican party is says that the Republican party is useful and necessary," and that the purpose of the law is to secure and preserve the rights of our Republican party. This is what the Republican state committee is trying to do. Fursuant to the regulations so authorized public representative assemblies were duly called and all Republicans wer invited to participate. Some out and they cannot complain. came in and failed to secure th recommendation of the assembly, and some of these have bolted and are running as independent candidates through self-nomination, and are loudest of all in condemnation of the assembly. They also ought not to be

heard to complain.

These classes profess to be sore because the Republican state and county mmittees stand by the assembly commendations and decline to alc the disorganizers in defeating regula

party action, REPUBLICAN DUTY CLEAR. Until the Republican electors spet the ensuing primaries, the duty the present state and county con tees is clear. They can do nothing else than perform their party duty in carrying out the primary law and the rules of the Republican party adopted pursuant thereto. They cannot disre-gard the action of assembiles regularly called, emanating from the people and presumably expressing the present will of the Republican party of Oregon with reference to principles and candidates. Aspirants for office who were not indorsed by the assemblies have no right to complain. They either came before to complain. They either came before the assemblies, or had the right so to come. The assemblies did not see fit to recommend them for office, and the duty of the Republican state committee is to support the nomination of those who were so recommended. The recommendations are not those of this committee. This committee did not attempt to arrogate to itself the deter-mination of who should be nominated for office. It is merely the spokesman of the Republican party to carry our recommendations lawfully made. This committee cannot be browbesten or

otherwise swerved from the perform ance of a duty so clear and so im perative. THE PEOPLE WILL RULE, When the Republicans of Oregon speak at the primary and choose a new committee, this new committee will doubtiess loyally support the ticket nominated by the Republicans and will do all that it can to elect such a ticket. When the new committee is chosen the term of the present committee is at an If Republicans want an organization, they will elect new Republican committeemen who believe in main-taining the organization and who be-lieve that the cause of good governnent is best served by strengthening and supporting the Republican party. If the people favor suggestions to the electors by representative assemblies, they can so declare at the primary. If, on the contrary, they want only private assembly conferences, dark-room bossism and self-recommended aspir-ants they may so declare. If they desire all organization in the Republican party destroyed, and if they wish to give perpetual aid and comfort to the enemies of the Republican party, they can elect committeemen who will carry out their desires and can then have "go-as-you-please" and "disintegra-

on" to their hearts' content ORGANIZATION OR DISRUPTION. If the Republicans of Oregon do not wish their chairman and secretary to uphold the present rutes and regula-tions of the party, if they do not wish regular party action to be supported and carried out, they can at the ensu-ing primaries choose those who believe in disorganization, in mongrel political alliance and in Democratic success. Let the people rule. Two tickets are before the primaries

backed by two organizations, "assembly" and "anti-assembly." Curiously the "auti-assembly" organization proves to be much the older. The flag pamphlet, edited by U'Ren and financed by Fells, Lincoln Steffens and others, the flag link of proof that furnishes the final link of proof that the latter was a capitalized organizaion before the assembly was calle into existence. The open movement of the assembly caused this secret U'Ren-Bourne-Fells-Demo combination to be-come public under the title of "anti-

An issue is on between Republicar party upbuilders and disrupters. The unholy alliance with Democrac one of the perversions of our direct

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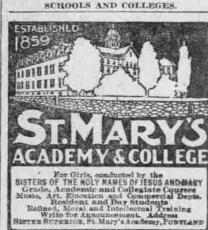
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