

ences Will Be Forgotten and

Factions Will Merge.

Republicans of Oregon are rallying to the party standard, and it is clear that there is to be no bolting and no falling away of aggrieved factions to the sup-port of Democratic candidates. The de-site for harmony is general in Multno-mah County, which has been the scene of troublous ante-primary days. Not only have party leaders declared themselves in favor of a concerted Re-publican campaign, but the idea has spread to all elements. Substantially all spread to all elements. Substantially all of the legislative candidates nominated on the anii-assembly ticket will give their

on the anti-assessing toket with give then full support to county and state candi-dates named on the assembly ticket, and the support will be fully returned. The only dissent is heard among a few who say they will support the non-political judiciary ticket. But even this eloment till support law Bowerman for Governor will support Jay Bowerman for Governor and all other Republicans on the ticket

# Differences Are Laid Aside.

Assembly candidates went into the pre-primary fight asserting that they would support the successful candidates all along the line. All are known as strong party men and all are now swearing their allegiance to the party as selected at the primaries. It is held by all that this is no time for petty grievance over political differences within the party. While there has been considerable ap-prehension as to the attitude that would be preserved by what has been known as

presentation as to the attraction has been known as the Statement No. 1 slate, nearly all the members of which were nominated, doubt was removed on that score yester day when a canvass of the nominees was made.

## Bowerman Has Support.

Those communicated with were: Dr. James K. Locke, George W. Joseph, W. J. Clemens, James Abbott, W. H. Chatten, Stephen Collins, J. C. Bryant, James Cole and James M. Ambrose, All were emphatic in their views and will, work as earnestly for Mr. Bowerman as for any of the candidates named on the anti-assembly ticket, so they said.

"All candidates should call a meeting at once," suggested Mr. Clemens. The Republican ticket as named, represents the choice of the people and we should get behind all of them. We Republi-cans do not want to elect any Demo-

can's do not want to elect any being crats in Oregon this year." "The Republican ticket," said Mr. Collins, "is a good one from top to bot-tom. The people named it and all Re-publicans should stand by it." "From top to bottom," said Mr. Bryant, "I will work for the success of the Republican theoret. It is time

Hryant, 1 will work for the success of the Republican ticket. It is time for the party to pull together. I think the assembly has been settled. Those people who were behind it should give up the idea. It is the clear duty of every man who was in the race to sup-nert these who were pominated

wery man who were nominated. Mr. Cole said: "Outside of the judi-clary I shall support the Republican ticket from Mr. Bowerman to the bot-tom. I feel that I must lend my supyears old. In 1895, being 20 years of port to the non-political judiciary."

Captain J. Wetherell, a mining man f Sumpter, is at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yount, of Lewiston, Idaho, are staying at the Perkins. ing Meeting-Friends of Cam-Charles E. Herran and B. M. Stowe, of Vale, are staying at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLaren, of Hood River, are staying at the Portland. T. J. Fitzsimmons, formerly of Port-land, but now of San Francisco, is vis-DUBLIN, Sept. 24 .- (Special.) - Three ting here for a week, the guest of his months ago William O'Brien was a cloud on the horizon of the Nationalist party no bigger than a man's hand. brother, J. J Fitzsimmons CHICAGO, Sept. 26. - (Special.) party no bigger than a man's hand. Today he is the stormlest element in Northwestern people registered at the hotels today are as follows: From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harralson, at the Great Northern; Mr. the weather of Irish politics. And the storm is by no means on the wane. From Cork City, the cause of the All-for-Ireland League, as the O'Brien-ites call themselves, has swept over

and Mrs. Charles H. Gray, at the Palmer House.

Mrs. W. D. Jellison, Portland, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. MacLean at the Lessing spartments, has departed for Kansas City.

# PRISONER HITS OFFICER

Testimony of Patrolman Arouses Ire

of Accused Vagrant.

Frank Duffy, a vagrant, hurled himself upon Patrolman Martine as the latter commenced his testimony against the prisoner in Municipal Court yesterday morning and dealt him a blow on the jaw. Martine was staggered by the blow for an instant, but returned it in good measure and grappled with his flery prisoner. Sergeant John Goltz

unnoticed. "This man is a vagrant, and begs drinks, your honor," began Martins. Duffy was six feet or more away, but covered the distance with a cat-like leap, and struck Martine. Constant ad-monition was required to keep Duffy monition was required to keep Dury quiet during the remainder of the trial. "He insulted me," shouted Duffy. "I'm no vagrant." He admitted, hew-ever, when questioned, that he had no money, and did not work. He was sen-tenced to 90 days on the rockpile.

W. LAFFERTY, the successful

Second District, although only 35 years

old, has seen much public service. He

began reading law on the farm in

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at 17, and Has Practiced Law Ever Since.

Pike County, Missouri, and tried his first case in Justice Court when 17 vears old. In 1895, being 20 years of these issues before the people and has

won

Dublin Is Invaded. Dublin itself has been invaded by the All-for Irelanders, and a vigorous cam-paign is being waged from headquar-ters, situated not many blocks from the sacred clubrooms of the Nationalist party. But the climax came when Wil-liam O'Brien took his life in his hands and went up to speak in Mayo, in the heart of the enemy's stronghold in the northwest. The fact that Crossmolina and Ballina, the two towns chosen for the demonstration, were just outside the East Mayo constituency of John

paign Are Growing.

County Cork so thoroughly that the appearance of a Nationalist delegation is the signal for a regular Bantry rlot.

It is now evident that the disaffec-tion has a firm foothold in Limerick. Kerry and Tipperary as well, counties until lately staunch for the Redmond-lites. John Redmond has seen for him-self the result of this rebel missionary merching in the net disagter contin

campaign in the not altogether cordial reception the Limerick men paid him the other day. Thus, from a "Solid

Dillon, the veteran Nationalist, guar-anteed a hot reception to the faction-ists. And it came. The meeting was broken up by what O'Brien says was the worst kind of organized ruffianism he has ever faced. As this Irish "insurgent" stood in his carriage at Crossmollna, deadly min-siles, flung with great force, rained about his head, and if he had not ap-parently borne a charmed life his cour-age would have cost him his life. On returning to Cork, William O'Brien declared that the Crossmolina

South" the rebellion creeps steadily northward. outrage, and the scenes equal violence at Ballina, had brought Audit voluence at Bailina, had prought hundreds of Mayo men to his cause on a wave of righteously resented injus-tice. Inured as he was through hard experience to the stormy life of an Irish politician, he swore he had never been so near death before nor wanted to be service. to be again.

No stronger evidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cuticura Remedies in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adulta. A single hot bath with Cuticura Scap and a gentle anointing with Cuti-cura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most dis-tressing cases and permit rest and sleep

afford immediate relief in the most dis-tressing cases and permit rest and sleep when all else falls. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are equally effective in pre-serving, purifying and beautifying the skin. scalp, hair and hands and in preventing minor eruptions becoming chronic. A 32-page booklet giving description and treatment of skin affec-tions will be sent free, on application, by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Curlously enough, the Nationalists are not replying to the charges of O'Brien with the vigor that a stirrer-up of faction seems to deserve. This is because they regard him as a venerable friend of Ireland, grown gray in her service, but deluded into a fool-hardy rebellion by a group of young hot-heads like Daniel Sheehan, Maurice Healy, Peter Guiney and that firebrand of Mayo, Bernard Egan.

What they do not appear to realize or at least what the Mayo outrages suggest that they don't know how to cope with is that the O'Brien rebellion is a dangerous one and has come at a peculiariy critical time for Ireland. For nothing but a united Ireland can wrenel, any considerable measure of home rule from the reluctant Par-liament of Britain. And if ever a united Ireland was needed, now is the time it should stand behind John Red-mond and help him force the Liberal mond and help him force the Liberals to make good their pledges to Ire-land.



500 ATTEND OPENING EXER-Three months ago Lafferty an w. LAFFFERT, the successful candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the i District, although only 35 years as seen much public service. He reading law on the farm in Congress upon a platform of "pro-gressive" Republicanism, favoring the incomposite by law, and the giving to Oregon the benefit of her own natural control of the second second second second second second construction of the second second second second second construction of the second second second second second second construction second sec CISES OF NIGHT CLASSES.

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rollment Is 1500.

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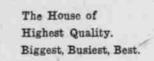
The principle which has above every other made Eilers Music House great-the selling of strictly dependable instruments upon the very smallest margin of profit-letting the large quantity or volume of business make up the aggregate of profit necessary, is also applied to the sale of these grands.

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### Harmony Is Advocated.

You will find me behind the ticket "You will find me benind the tlocket foing everything I can for its suc-cess," said James Abbott. A similar idea was expressed by Dr. T. L. Per-kins, one of the active anti-assembly campaigners. "The party must get to-gether," said Dr. Perkins and I will do verything I can to being short that everything I can to bring about that

Additional expressions from Republicans outside of Portland were heard yesterday. Stephen A. Lowell, of Pen-dieton, in a letter to The Oregonian makes a strong appeal for harmony, and concerted action for success of the ticket. He says:

## Family Row Declared Over.

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William J. Clarke, defeated assembly candidate for State Printer, sent this message in during the day: "I am a Regublican first, last and all the time. shall support the ticket nominated."

RATE MEETING IS STORMY Chamber of Commerce Discusses

North Bank Freight Tariffs.

Freight rates on the North Bank road Freight rates on the Norih Bank road from various Washington districts to Portland were yesterday the subject of a stormy meeting of the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Attorney J. N. Teal pre-sented a number of, opinions as to the legality of the rates now in existence.

The committee meeting was secret and the results of their deliberations are un-the committee meeting was secret and the results of their deliberations are un-known beyond the fact that a movement known beyond the fact that a movement will at once be placed under way for a readjustment of rates. A committee will In preparing the plans upon which action will be taken.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Oates, of Senside, is at the Ore-S. Britt, of Newberg, is at the

age, he left the farm to attend law department of the Missouri State University at Columbia, and owing to his previous reading, graduated in one year. In June, 1896, he was admitted to the bar before the Supreme Court of Missouri and practiced continuously till December, 1904, at Montgomery, Mo., a period of eight years. Mr. Laf-ferty thereupon came to Oregon and has practiced law in Portland for the past six years.

Immediately upon locating at Montgomery, in 1896, Mr. Lafferty was ap-pointed City Attorney and soon ac-quired a good civil and criminal practice. In 1898 he was nominated by the Republicans for Prosecuting Attorney, and although he ran several hundred votes ahead of his ticket, was defeated by a Democrat. In 1990 he was again the Republican nominee for the same office and was defeated by only three votes. By a strange coincidence he received 15 votes for Secretary of State. His opponent and the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State being both named Cook, several Dem-ocrats, desiring to vote for Lafferty, scratched the wrong Cook and wrote

Lafferty's name in the wrong place. In 1902 Mr. Lafferty was again the Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney and was elected by the largest vote given to any candidate for any office in the county. During his term Mr. Lafferty secured the first convictions ever had in the state against what is known as bucket-shop gambling, and in that way put more money in the county treasury in fines than his salary amounted to. While at Montgomery Lafferty served three years in the Fourth Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, and attended every camp of the militia, serving as company commander and later as regi-

pany commander and later as regi-mental adjutant. In December, 1904, Mr. Lafferty left Missouri for Oregon, having been ap-pointed by the Government as a spe-cial agent to assist in the land cases being tried at that time. After one year with the Government in Portland Mr. Lafferty resigned and began the practice of law in this city. Since that time has been an active practitioner. practice of law in this city. Since that time he has been an active practitioner, a large land practice having come to him because of his special training in that line with the Government. He has been back and forth to Washington, D. C., many times during the past few years. From the day Mr. Laffert years. From the day Mr. Laffertyl landed in Oregon he has been a vigor-ous champion of the rights of homesteaders and actual settlers in the

West. While in Washington, D. C., in 1907 While in Washington, D. C., in 1907 on private business, Mr. Lafferty made a report to Attorney-General Bona-parte upon the law and facts concern-ing the Oregon & California land grant, recommending that suit be brought to compel the company to sell the remaining 2,300,000 acres now in its possession, as required by the act of Congress making the grant, which provided that the lands should be sold to actual settlers only, in tracts not greater than a quarter section and for prices not greater than \$2.50 per acre. Mr. Lafferty followed up this report with suits brought on behalf of a few actual settlers now living on the land, and made a three day's argument be-fore the United States Court here in fore the United States Court here in March, 1909. In favor of enforcing the grant. About a year after Lafferty's H. S. Britt, of Newberg, is at the senox. H. L. Hopkins, of Eugene, is at the Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor and Mrs.

rigation, creating a public land court for east Western state and providing for

greater liberality to homestead rs. He is originator of the plan to have the Federal Congress convey the forest reserves in trust to the states, to be husbanded, managed, patrolled, reforested and looked after by a state board of forestry and state forestry patrol, and the revenue de-rived from the sale of ripe timber and grazing privileges to go into the state treasury, but not giving to the states any power to ever sell or dispose of a single acre of the forest lands. Mr. Lafferty mays this plan would guarantee the preservation of the forests forever and would at the same time give the Western states home rule, and he says that under this system at least \$500,000 a year in clear profits would be turned into the Oregon state treasury. He declares that his plan offers a solution of the conservation ques-

One source of the great strength Laf-ferty developed in his campaign for the nomination is his perfect familiarity with the public land business of Oregon and the laws he proposes to work for to the Men's Christian Association, at the end that this state shall get what is coming to it at Washington. He has pledged himself to urge k ws returning to Oregon \$3,300,000 due eth.s state for iron any previous opening night. While the registration in the educational de-

partment last year ran above 1200, of ficers of the association predict that the attendance this year will be at least 1500

W. M. Ladd, president of the association, presided last night and extended a welcome to both old and new stu-dents. He called attention to the fact a wereome to called attention to the fact dents. He called attention to the fact that the great majority of educational institutions in America do not outline their curriculum to fit men for prac-tical life. On the other hand, he said, tical life. On the other hand, he said, Germany is paying particular attention to practical education, resulting in marked industrial progress. The Y. M. C. A., Mr. Ladd declared, is meeting this great need for vocational training in America. "One important object that the Y. M. C. A. always has in mind is to make the students creators of profits would be turned into the Oregon state treasury. He declares that his plan offers a solution of the conservation ques-tion that will be satisfactory to both the East and the West and he feels sure that he will be able to get such a law passed by Congress.

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