SHEPARD GAINS IN **DEMOCRATS' FAVOR**

Men Who Will Head Ticket in New York State Still Undetermined.

DIX REPLIES TO CRITICS

Committee Chairman Says Stimson Is Just as Vulnerable to Charges of Past Corporation Con-

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept. 28.—The men who will head the Democratic state ticket this year had not been chosen when the leaders concluded their conference tonight. But Chair-man Dix, of the state committee, who last night gave official impetus to the Gaynor boom by declaring that up-state sentiment tended strongly in that direction, said before he went to bed that he found among the delegates "undercurrent of feeling" toward

Edward M. Shepard.
After mentioning Mr. Shepard's name, the state chairman was asked what his attitude was on certain published criticism of Mr. Shepard's attitibuted connection with the American Sugar Refining Company in an ad-

Stimson Given Thrust.

"I have heard the criticism,," re-plied Mr. Dix, "but has is occurred to you that Mr. Stimson himself is not invulnerable in the same spot? He served in the office of Senator Root, when the Metropolitan Street Railway charter was drafted." From Mr. Shepard's headquarters

came the following statement: "The statement that Mr. Shepard drew the sugar trust deed is absolutely with-out foundation. It was drawn by John E Parsons in connection with Elihu Root some years before Mr. Shepard was then associated with the late Al-bert Stickney in the firm of Stickney

Shepard Joins Farsons.

Several years afterward, in 1890, Mr. Shepard became a junior partner of Mr. Parsons, but the sugar company was entirely Mr. Parsons' personal client. In Itself the sugar company was incorporated in New Jersey by Mr. Parsons, in conjunction with Elihu Root, who was then a nortner of the present Republican candidate for Covernor, Mr. Stimson, and who acted with Mr. Parsons as associate counsel.

"Mr. Shepard's partnership with Mr. Parsons was dissolved eight years ago, in 182, and before any of the matters for which the sugar company was recently

Dix Urged to Run.

Much pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Dix himself to consider the omination for Governor, but he declined. Charles F. Murphy reiterated tonight that he had no candidate in sight.

"This is a Democratic year," he said,
"and it will be a mistake to spoff it

with pushing personal preferences."

"We have no candidates," he continued. 'There is no candidate in sight to command the situation. After the convention is mated tomorrow I hope to see the various leaders and out of that series of meetings to bring a name I can present to the convention. Please note that I said present to the convention."

Democratic League Meets.

ocratic League met tonight in om of the Seneca Hotel and put itself on record in favor of the wisest type of direct nomination.

James S. Havens and Herman Ridder remain strong probabilities for the Gubnation while the boom Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, sprang into activity tonight when the hotel corridors were flooded with literature describing is qualifications for the office.

There was also some talk of Justice Martin L. Keogh, of West Chester

CANVASS SHOWS UP GAME

Democrats Galore Vote as Republicans in Tacoma Primary.

TACOMA. Sept. 28-(Special.)-That Democrats galore went to the polls at the recent primary election, and called for Republican ballots is indicated by the official canvass now in progress. It shows that in all Pierce County, only 370 Democratic votes were cast, as compared to 2552 votes Tacoma alone cast for Ernest Lister, the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress against Judge McCredie in November, 1909. McCredie in 1909 received 1747 votes in the city. Langhorne, Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress received 236 votes in the city at the recent primary.

Five Democrats were more honest than the rest, one of them writing Ashton's name in the Democratic ballot and four of them writing Poindexter's name. The canvass shows Warburton received 1779 votes in Pierce County and led the ticket, getting nearly 1990 more than was given Poindexter, who re-ceived 6884 as compared to Ashton's 5823.

BEARD ADVISES STUDENTS

Embryo Newspaper Men Hear of Opportunities in Field.

UNIVERSITY OR WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)— The newspaper profession is one of the few that are not overcrowded, and there are greater opportunities in it than in any other," declared E. E. Beard, owner and editor of the Vancouver Dally Columbian of Vancouver, Wash, in an ad-dress Tuesday before the journalism stu-dents of the university. "There are thousands of openings

throughout the West, for small dailies or weeklies, and with \$500 or \$1000 a young man can get the control of a paper in a growing town. He can pay off all costs and find himself worth about \$10,000 after six or seven years. I know this, for I have done it twice.

"As long as you keep out of libel suits, you're safe, but you must be careful to play fair." Passenger Agent O'Nell, of the O. R. . N., they are on their way.

mg Mr. Beard's remarks, the following characterization of newspaper sublowing characterization of newspaper sub-scribers were especially striking. "Some people take the paper to see themselves and friends in print. Others take it in order to criticise it. These people do us all kinds of good. They not only advertise the paper, but they get be-fore the people in different lights the changes, the improvements, or the prin-ciples that the paper stands for." OFFICER WHO QUITS IN HUFF HOTEL WHERE BELLBOYS WEAR CAPS LIKE ARMY CAPTAINS.



Philippine Isle Hero Opens Now on Bellboys.

OBJECTS TO DRESS STYLE

Fort Leavenworth Officers Will "Cut" Kansas City Hotel Unless They Eliminate Uniform Like Army Captains'.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 .- (Spe cial.)—It leaked out today that last Monday General Frederick Funston, in command at Fort Leavenworth, paid his bill and left Hotel Baltimore in a huff, after serving notice that he did not propose to stop at a hotel which attired its bellboys in the uniform of

a United States Army captain.
It is also understood that other Army officers at Fort Leavenworth are in accord with the action taken by General Funston, and that the hotel in cers until it makes a change in the uniform of its beliboys. General Funston

today said:
"I regret the occurrence because of the undesirable notoriety. Suppose a Catholic priest should find a ballboy attired in his robes, how would he take it? That's the way an Army officer feels." Other Army officers interviewed say eneral Funston had done exactly

PENDLETON INVADED; COWBOYS CLASH WITH INDIANS.

Redskins Taught Lesson They Will Not Soon Forget When They Jeer at Injured "Puncher."

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Staid, sober Pendleton people stood aghast tonight for the first time in the history of the little frontier

The city has been invaded. In place of the citizens thronging the streets, Pendleton has gone back to Indian days. Indians and cowboys are jostiing each other on the street and Wild West scenes are being enacted hourly. Cheering, whooping, yelling, the cow-boys of the Northwest took charge of Pendleton. They are here for the great frontier festival, the "Roundup," which opens tomorrow and which hids fair to

surpass that town famous for such scenes—Cheyenne.

Trouble started at the roundup grounds today. A heedless cowboy was thrown from a bucking broncho and the animal tried to dance a tattoo on the recumbent body. This was the on the recumbent body. This was the signal for some of the bucks camped nearby to jeer. They jeered but for one instant.

Before they could move or speak further, the angry mob of cowboys was upon them determined to avenge the insult and but for the presence of mind of some of the leaders the redmen would have been driven out of town at gun point. As it was, the In-dians have been taught a lesson and warned by the dark ugly weapons. The Indians will not repeat the error.
Tonight Pendleton is thronged with
people. Owing to the forethought of the high school pupils every private house in the town has been listed and late comers are being billeted, military fashion, upon the residents. With this provision Pendleton is prepared to care for 5000 more people tomorrow and, according to the statement of Traveling

TOUCHET VALLEY FAIR ON

In Race Events 70 Horses Are Entered for \$3500 in Purses.

DATTON, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—The third annual Touchet Valley Agricultural Fair and race meet opened here today under favorable conditions.

pected to reach 4000 and for the week 18,000. In the race events upwards of 70 horses are entered, with some of the fastest California, Oregon, Montana and Washington horses here. The track is in ideal condition and records for this season will be maintained. Purses aggregate \$3500.

Agricultural, horticultural, livestock and general products exhibits are to be features, with more than \$1000 to be distributed in the livestock department and the same amount in the agricultural pavilion. Dayton's new grounds, costing over \$20,000, will be formally dedicated during the fair, the last detail having been completed. Thursday excursions will be run here

from Walla Walla and Waltsburg.
Race results today:
Quarter dash, purse \$75—Sammy Mullen
won, Polo second, Babe Owsley third; time

Half-mile dash, purse \$100-C. W. Morgan won, Divorcans second, Cramo third; time won. Divorcans second, tramo third, this config.

Three-fourths mile run, purse \$125—Lambertha won. Col. Jewell second, Leoldg third; time 1:1935.

2:27 pace, purse \$150—Nortewood won, Altrim second, Hidlewise third; best time 2:26. Nortewood took first, third, fourth

heats. Altrim second. 2:29 trot. purse \$150—Vincomar won. Al McK. second. Lady Lou and Adams Boy divide; best time 2:29; Vicomar took three race, mile and a half-Lindley and hurt and Markham out with cinch; Hardy first, Jesse E, second.

IS MUCH HEAVIER.

Results Are Noted on Sheen That Feed Under Wires and Those in Adjoining Pastures.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 28 .- (Speial.)-According to Professor Silas Wentworth, of Los Gatos, his experiments with electric influence on animal and vegetable life at his experimental farm on the Tyler place, near Roseville, during the past year, have proved the electricity will more than double the lamb crop and greatly increase the yield of wool.

A band of 2000 sheep was divided, one half being placed in a field under the power wires of the Great Western Power Company, while others were kept in a field away from electric in-

In the field under the high potential electric power lines, the production of lambs averaged a fraction over two lambs to each ewe. In the adjoining field, where the electrical influence was lacking, the lambs averaged less than one to each ewe. Similar differences were noted in the yield of wool from sheep in the different fields. Fleeces from sheep in the electric-in-fluenced field proved 20 per cent heav-

Preparations are now being made to plow up both fields and plant wheat. The power company will be asked to extend power lines throughout the entire Tyler field, that the influence of the electric current may be increased. Professor Wentworth believes that the vield of wheat in the Tyler field will be over 100 per cent heavier than in the adjoining field.

HEARST HOLDS STEADFAST

New York Editor Won't Accept Minor Place With Republicans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- In a cable dispatch received in this city from Paris today, William Randolph Hearst an-nounced that he would not be willing to nounced that he would not be willing to accept a minor nomination on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hearst, the dispatch says, when asked if a statement he recently made on the New York political situation could be interpreted to mean that he would accept such a nomination, replieg: "Certainly not. I am an Independence Leaguer. I would do anything to help the league, but I would not accept any nomination, large or small, on the Republican ticket." cept any nomination, large or small, on the Republican ticket."

The Lash of a Flend would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hay fever. It relieves quickly and never falls to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. It's positively gnaranteed by all druggists.

WATER IS URGED

Irrigation Congress Discusses Steps in Advance Already Made.

MANY PAPERS ARE READ

Following Eulogy of Agricultural Delegate Asks That Farming Be Taught in High for Good of All.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 28.—A plea for diminished litigation and increased conservation" of the water resources of the country was made here today by Judge George H. Hutton, of Los Angeles, before the National Irrigation Congress. Discussing the underground flow of California, Mr. Hutton reviewed the great strides made in conserving the floodwaters of the Sierras through the establishment of underground reservoirs. establishment of underground reservoirs and emphasized the need in all irrigation regions for common sense in the appli-cation of civil law rights in handling the water. He declared that while im-mense benefit has come to California irrigators through these agencies there are still many problems to be solved by the young men.

Government Is Defended.

The question of conservation again came before the Irrigation Congress today when Forester Albert F. Potter spoke on "Segregating of Agricultural Lands in the Forest Reserves."

"I contend that the Department of Agriculture will drive no one from the United States in search of a home through failure to give men an opportuor of the following the following the following the afternoon session, James Cosgrove, of South Carolina, urged the necessity of the Federal Congress making provision for the drainage of swamp lands in the South for the protection of public health.

public health. public health.

Professor E. B. House, of the Colorado Agricultural College, told the delegates what is being done to instruct the youth of the Nation and the farmers in the matter of trigation.

Delegate Linnfield, of Montana, wanted to know how many fellow delegates were sending their sons to agricultural colleges; how many could afford such a programme, and how many were urging

programme, and how many were urging the teaching of agricultural subjects in the high schools, contending that these schools must be the farmers' college.

The rights conferred and the duty imposed by the appropriation of water were the subjects discussed by Governor J.

H. Kibbey, of Arizona.
W. J. McGee, of Washington, read a technical paper on "The Importance of Water in Agriculture."
Francis Cuttle, of California, briefly discussed the achievements in that state

in the conservation of floodwaters.
"Irrigation and the Sugar Beet Industry." was discussed by Aaron Grove. of Colorado. "If you want a country where you need not worry about the water supply, a

climate that is healthful and sunshine almost continual, come to Colorado and the western slope," was the admonition of State Senator Horace T. Dellong in addressing the Congress on "Western Colorado."

Panama Fairs Invite Congress.

In the afternoon a telegram was read from San Diego, Cal., calling attention of the Congress to the proposed Panama-Pacific Exposition for 1915 and inviting the Congress to meet there that year. LAMBS INCREASE AND FLEECE The case of New Orleans and its pr posed Panama exposition was presented by a telegram containing the form of a resolution indorsing the exposition idea. and asking approval by the congress. This resolution was referred to the com-mittee. Reno. Nev., in a telegram set forth the hotel accommodations of that city in urging its claims for the 1911

congress. The morning session was devoted to discussion of "water equities" in its various phases.

Chicago, Los Angeles and Reno are strong contestants for the honor of en-

tertaining the 1911 congress.

The address of W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways Association, read before the Irrigation Congress by W. J. McGee, emphasized the unity of waters for irrigation and navigation; the ne cessity for protection of headwaters of all streams and control of the floods. California was given five minutes to present the proposed Panama-Pacific Exposition, and urge the Congress to indorse the claims of San Francisco. By agreement the resolution of indorse-ment was referred to the resolution

Clash Comes on Conservation.

The narrowing of the battle lines be tween advocates of state and Federal control of water to sub-committees of the general resolutions committee; a heated colloquy between California del-egates over this policy and involving the conservation commission appointed by Governor Gillett and the recent po-litical primaries, enlivened today's pro-

The California clash came in the discussion of the paper prepared by Frank H. Short, of that state, in which he advocated state control of water-power sites. Francis Cuttle. of Riverside, who led the opposition, charged the state conservation commission with attempting to throw the state's natural resources under state control for the benefit of the big power companies, lauded the results of the recent primaries as a declaration of independ-enc of California voters from the dom-ination of corporation influences, and urged the delegates to hold fast to the protection now enjoyed by them through Federal supervision of inter-

Colorado, deplored the fact that Callfornia, "being so corrupt and unable to control its own affairs, should ask that other states, which could manage their own business, should submit to a

ontinuance of Federal control." California Politics Defended.

"California speaks for herself,' declared W. E. Smythe, "and her senti-ments were expressed in the recent primary election in which she declared for Theodore Roosevelt, for Gifford Pinchot and for good-bye Ballinger."
F. C. Finkle declared that Cuttle and
Smythe did not represent the sentiments of the California people, but reserved further remarks until tomorrow, when Gifford Pinchot will attend the congress, "As I want Mr. Pinchot to hear what I have to say." Resolutions were presented and re-

See Regular Ad, Last Page—Today's and Friday's Charge Purchases Go on Oct. Acc'nt-Portland's Bargain Center

The Greater Meier & Frank Store

TOMORROW 1078th Friday Surprise Sale

Sample Gloves \$1.25-\$1.50 98c



Neckwear 35c-50c 16c

Tomorrow for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale in the Glove Section, first floor, 50003 pairs of Women's Sample Gloves, including Perrin's, Trefousse and Bacmo makes-One or two-clasp or 12 and 16-button lengths-Come in suede, chamois, cape and glace kid. Overseam or pique sewed; black, white and all colors-Sizes 51/2 to 71/2-The greatest glove value of the year-Regular 98c



WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, in rabats, jabots, lace collars, etc., hundreds to choose from; regular 35c to 50c values, special at our sale tomorrow at the extraordinary low price of, the piece WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, hand embroidered initial effects, large or small letters, unlaundered, just as they come from the workers who made them, have 1/4 hemstitched border, reg. 10c, at

Lace Curtains at 95c Pair

Tomorrow for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale, a lot of 900 pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains. This line includes twenty patterns, in white, cream or ecru. We had to buy a large number from the manufacturer in order to be in a position to sell them at this price. Come in small designs with plain centers or floral designs with plant of 50 inches wide and three yards long; the pair 95c ters or floral designs with plain or figured centers, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, the pair SEE OUR FIFTH STREET WINDOW DISPLAY.

Curtain Scrim 15c a Yard

Tomorrow for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale, in the drapery section, third floor, a lot of 1000 yards of printed scrim at this low price the yard. Short lengths of 2 to 7 yards each. Remnants left from a busy season's selling, goods that sold rapidly because they were better than usual patterns and values. Good designs and colorings, suitable for all sorts of windows and draperies; regular price 35c the yard, special tomorrow at

The Sale of House-Furnishings

houseneeds
Thousends of
thrifty house
wives are tak
ing advantage
of it, and the
savings represent sums worth
while when one
has supplied
even a part of
the many need
the goods of
fered will fill We Are Sole

Portland Agents

for Acorn Stoves

Complete With Mattress Sanitary Couches \$7.79

Tomorrow for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale in the big, new Furniture Section, 4th floor, all-steel Sanitary Couches, almost like cut-Pad or mattress, covered with art ticking and filled with cotton-These are comfortable beds or neat and sightly couches-Reg. \$10.25 values special tomorrow, \$7

Munsing Underwear We are exclusive Portland agents for this famous make. We have all sizes for men, misses and children. Comes in separate gar-ments or union Every Munsing Gar-ment in Our Stock on Sale at Special Prices This Week. See the Fine Display

The Sale of

Sixth St. Window

and Air Fern Like Cut, at 59c Tomorrow for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale, in the first floor

silverware section, a

lot of hanging baskets

like illustration. Glass

basket with brass holder and beaded fringe. Complete with the air fern. An extra special value, for our Surprise Sale 59c SEE DISPLAY IN SIXTH STREET WINDOW.

Spec'l Tomorr'w Col'nial Candle Stick Hanging Basket & Shade 59c Spec'l Tom'rrow

omorrow for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale in the basement, a remarkable special on handsome colonial brass candlesticks like illustration, complete with brass shade and yellow fringed shade and lining, shade holder and candle. An ornament to any table. Sell regularly at 85c each complete, special tomorrow 59c

SEE DISPLAY IN SIXTH STREET WINDOW.

Another Great Friday Apron Sale Reg. \$1.25 Bib Aprons 73c Ea.

Tomorrow, for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale, in the Apron Section, second floor, a lot of 2000 Maids' Aprons, made of good quality white lawn; made in bib style and neatly trimmed; just like illustration; regular \$1.25 73c Spec'l for Tomorrow



Reg. 40c Fancy Aprons 25c Ea. Tomorrow, for the 1078th Friday Surprise Sale, an odd lot of Fancy Aprons,

in round or square styles; made of

good quality lawn or cross-bar muslin; neatly finished and made of good materials; sell regularly at 40c each; tomorrow only at the exceptionally low price of, each 25c

A SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

By Governor Prince, of New Mexico— Providing for the rendition of the Irri-gation Congress ode at the opening of each session.

Jessie Morrison, Who Killed Rival,

Soon to Visit Father.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 28 .-

ical survey and recommending liberal Judge M. H. Morrison, at El Reno, Okla. appropriations by Federal and state She called him several times on the governments to the expansion of this long-distance telephone, but was un-

WOMAN, SLAYER, PAROLED NEW CHURCHES PROMISED Methodists South Will Build at Med-

ford and Roseburg.

Rev. E. H. Mowre has just returned Jessie Lee Morrison, who was paroled from the state penitentiary yesterday by Governor Stubbs, after having served eight years of a 25-year sentence for killing Mrs. Olin Castle, her South church expects to erect several large church buildings during the coming years ago, left the prison for Excelsion South and the South end on at Seattle costing a like and the state of the state of the state of the same served eight years of a 25-year sentence for killing Mrs. Olin Castle, her south end of the same served eight years of

stamp of official approval.

By Ahern, of California—To approve the work of the United States Geolog-

among the preachers. Rev. E. B. Jones remains presiding elder of this district and Rev. Mr. Mowre returns to Portland, making his eighth year.

Several new men were transferred into this conference. Dr. Hipps, of Walls, Walla, was transferred to Medford, taking the place of Rev. W. T. Gouler, who goes to Coquille by reason of the time limit.

MAT GERDE'S LIFE ENDED Pneumonia Carries Him Off Only Five Weeks After Marriage.

Mat Gerde died at 1 o'clock yesterday orning, at his home, 268 East Twentythird street, of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of only two weeks. He was 31 Resolutions were presented and refefred to the committee, as follows:

B. W. S. Abbott, of Colorado.—To appoint a committee by the congress to inspect frigation enterprises and if found meritorious to give them the stamp of official approval.

By Ahern, of California—To approval.

Lence for kining Mrs. Oiln Castle, her rival in love, at Eldorado, Kan., 10 year, one at Medford, costing about \$25,-000; one at Roseburg, costing a like amount, and one at Seattle, costing \$75,-000.

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By Ahern, of California—To approval.

By Ahern, of California—To approval.

By Ahern, of California—To approval. The funeral will take place tomorrow from Holman's, interment being at Lone