OREGON DELEGATES HOPELESSLY SPLIT

"Roosevelt, Long as He Has Chance." Only Question Whole Body Is Unit On.

DIVISION ABOUT EQUAL

Schring of Root as Chairman and Other Matters of Organization Due to Divide Delegation.

Pledge Is Construed.

Aside from voting for Roosevelt as long as he has a "chance," Oregon's delegation to the Republican National convention will be hopelessly divided. The ten delegates will support the ex-President in his candidacy for the Presidency, because they have agreed to abide by the instructions of the Republican voters of this state. But they will not be a unit when it comes to will not be a unit when it comes to voting on any one of several questions vitally affecting the organization of the convention, which in all probability

convention, which in all probability will be referred eventually to the delegates for a final decision.

That unanimity of action in the delegation will not extend beyond voting for Roosevelt is apparent from admissions of the delegates as to the course they will pursue in the convention. All but two of the delegates have frankly defined their probable action on some defined their probable action on some of the important questions they may be called on to decide. By these declar-ations the delegation is found to be about evenly divided.

Root's Selection Figures

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This division of opinion within the delegation extends to the position they will take if called upon to ratify the action of the National committee in selecting Senator Root as temporary chairman of the convention. If the decision of the sub-committee in disposing of contested delegates is appealed to the convention, some of the delegates will stand by the report, while others will vote against the action of the sub-committee. The delegation will also be split if the convention is asked to decide whether newly-elected members of the National committee shall be permitted to qualify as such and participate in the functions of that committee in connection with of that committee in connection with

ne convention.

More than a probability exists that After than a probability exists that each of these questions which so directly concern the organisation of the convention will ultimately come before the convention. Charles W. Ackerson and Dr. H. W. Coe, original Roosevelt man in the delegation, take the position that the delegates are obligated not only to vote for Roosevelt, but to give him their support in every possible way including his "programme"

ble way, including his "programme" for organizing the convention.
Other members of the delegation, while not seeking to dodge any re-sponsibility, affirm that under their pledge as National delegates they are called upon only to vote for Roosevelt, the choice of the Oregon Republicans he choice of the Oregon Republicans or President. When it comes to se-ecting a temporary chairman and deciding other questions which may arise in the organization of the convention, these same delegates contend that they

are not bound by any pledges and will proceed on their own best judgment, regardioss of anybody's "programme."
"The proposal of the National committee that Senator Root be chairman of the convention convinces me that trouble is brewing," said Mr. Ackerson yesterday. "It looks to me like an atyesterday. "It looks to me like an attempt to get a chairman who will count support them. But if not, I shall oppose them I don't believe in steamIf in points of delegates. I do not in-Roosevelt out after he has the best of it in points of delegates. I do not in-iend to be a party to anything of this kind. It would be breaking our piedge to the people if we merely voted for

Hoosevelt and gave our support to Taft in organizing the convention and in every other way." Oregon has instructed its delegates or Roosevelt and we should follow the toosevelt 'programme,' 'Said Dr. Coe. We are pledged not alone to vote for

Roosevelt, but to support him in every possible way, particularly in the or-ganization of the convention. The sub-committee that will decide the contests is made up of men from states that, with only one exception, in the recent elections either gave Roosevelt the popular vote or refused to elect Taft delegates. Unless this committee passes fairly on all contests, the Roose-velt people will oppose its report in the convention. We will not stand for any-thing irregular in determining these contests."

McCuaker Expects Honesty.

"I do not desire to commit myself until I see the so-called 'programme," suid Thomas McCusker, last night. 'steam-roller' process of four conditions and will not be tolerated at this time. In all matters preliminary to and connected with the organization of the convention, the National committee must act in good faith. I am not going to Chicago blindly to follow anybody's lead. I only hope that the convention will get down to business give everybody a fair, square and eat deal, I do not think it wise on the part of either side to attempt any underhanded work. It is not wise to assume that Senator Root would be unfair or dishonest as chairman of the convention. Neither is it fair so to regard Governor Hadley or any other man the friends of Roosevelt may propose for chairman. I assume that all questions involved in the organization of the convention will be settled hon-

C. H. Carey, also delegate from this county, declined yesterday to enter into a discussion of any of the questions which might come before the

convention for action.

"I have already said I would support for President, Mr. Roosevett, the choice of the Republican voters of Oregon," said Mr. Carey. "I do not know what questions will come before the delegates preliminary to the organisa-tion of the convention. Have not talked with any of the other delegates and do not know what will be the action of the delegation on any of the issues which may be presented to the convention for its consideration."

H. C. Campbell, fifth member of the delegation from this county, is on his

way East.
Of the other five delegates from throughout the state, D. V. Swift, of Baker, is satisfied with Senator Root for chairman of the convention and will abide by the findings of the National committee as to contested dele-

Dr. J. N. Smith and Fred S. Bynon, of Marion, will support Senator Root for chairman and if, in their opinion, the on of the National committee in deaction of the National committee in de-ciding contests among delegates is fair, they will vote to ratify the work of the committee. Both say they will continue to support Roosevelt in the regular convention, if his name re-mains before that body, even if the ex-President and his friends boll, a possibility the Marion County men re-gard by no means remote. Dr. Smith goes even farther and says that if married

Expressions were also requested yesterday by The Oregonian from the other two members of the delegation, but they had not responded late last night. The two are D. D. Hall, of Wasco, and Daniel Boyd, of Wallowa.

SALEM DELEGATES TO STICK

Roosevelt Will Be Supported in Regular Convention, While He Stays.

SALEM, Or., May 31 .- (Special.)-Frederick S. Bynon and Dr. J. N. Smith, delegates to the National Republican onvention at Chicago, both expressed themselves today as going to the con-vention to support Roosevelt, so long as he has a possible chance to get the Their views are identical as to standing by the convention, and i case Roosevelt followers bolt, they are determined to remain and vote for the state's choice for nominee if his name is presented.

name is presented.

Both delegates favor Elihu Root as chairman, and both declared they will vote for him. If the findings of the National committee on the contested delegates are fair, both men say they will support them; but if not they will use their own judgment and support those who in their personal estimation should be seated.

On the question of supporting on the floor of the convention either the Tatt or Roosevelt programme, neither delegate was prepared to say. Mr. Bynon declared that from the newspapers reports Roosevelt is "dishing up some

ports Roosevelt is "dishing up some strong medicine," but the two delegates thought that on this matter if would be better to wait until they arrived in the convention city before forming any attitude on this question.

Mr. Byron will leave Salem June 8

Mr. Bynon will leave Salem June so as to arrive in Chicago a week ahead of the convention and give him a chance to look over the ground. Dr. Smith leaves Tuesday, June 4, and. after making several stopovers to visit friends will arrive in the convention city about three days before it meets.

Distance Makes Estimate Hard. My Bynon said today: "It is hard to predict what is going to be done. We, in Oregon, are so far away from the scenes of battle that it is difficult to form an estimate of the situation except what we may glean from the newspaper reports. I expect an excit-

ing time, however. "I am going there to support Roose-veit in the National convention. In this respect I will to the best of my ability carry out the wishes of the voters of Oregon. But I do not feel I have been elected to a rump conven-tion. I will support Roosevelt so long have been elected to a rump conven-tion. I will support Roosevelt so long as he has a chance for the nomination, and if he boits the convention I will still continue to vote for him there in

the regular convention.
"I believe Mr. Root is a fair man and I shall certainly vote for him as chair-I shall certainly vote for him as chair-man unless some unexpected develop-ments occur. I think that precedent in naming a temporary chairman should be followed. Mr. Root, to ms, seems an impartial man and I believe he will be impartial as chair-men of the convention. I am soing a man of the convention. I am going a week ahead of time so that I can size up the situation and be better able to carry out what I believe will be for the best interests of the party.

Oregon Delegation Peculiar.

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"The Oregon delegation is in a peculiar position because of the fact that there are so many Taft men. But I for one will sink my individual preference and support Roosevelt so long as there is a chance for him."

Dr. Smith declared that the outlook to him was peculiar, and he doubted if either Taft or Roosevelt would get the nomination. While favoring a compromise, he did not know who this man might be, though personally he preferred either Hughes or Cummins.

"Much of the result depends upon the National committee," said Dr. Smith." I think that neither man will have a majority.

majority.
"If the findings of the National committee on the contested delegates are not entitled to a seat, I shall cer tainly not support, regardless of the committee's report.

"As for Mr. Root, I am heartly in favor of him as chairman of the convention. I feel that I can vote for him because I think he is a square man and a fair man. He was a member of Rocevelt's Cabinet, and, while not having taken any part in the Rocevelt campaign, I do not think this is any reason why he should be frowned upon by

Roosevelt supporters.
"I believe that Roosevelt will make Root an excuse to bolt the convention. I will support Roosevelt in the National convention, but will refuse to go into any other convention than the Na-tional one.

tional one.
"If Roosevek falls of the nomination on the second or third ballot, and there seems to be no chance for him. I do not think I would be expected to support him longer.

"In case Roosevelt bolts the convention (and there seems to be no ques-tion about his doing this), I shall still support him in the regular convention, if his name is presented. But I hardly believe his name will be presented if he quits the convention and holds one of his own."

A. V. SWIFT IS PROGRESSIVE

Oregon Delegate Is Not Worrying About Settlement of Contests.

HAINES, Or., May 11 .- (Special.) -A. V. Swift, delegate to the Republican National convention, leaves tomorrow night for Seattle, from which place he goes East to attend the convention.

Asked whether he would support Root for temporary chairman, he said he had not given much thought to this matter, adding that so far as he knew Root was not unsatisfactory to him. As regards supporting Mr. Taft or Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Swift said: "All I can say is that the Oregon delegation stands for progressive principles and my intentions are to follow out these principles. As to the matter of con-tested delegates, I will abide by the findings of the National committee."

Ministers Like Portland.

A party of 17 ministers returning to their homes after attending the general assembly of the United Pres-byterian Church, in Seattle, halted in Portland yesterday. A committee from the Commercial Club took them on a sightseeing trip about the city, visiting Council Crest and other places. Some of them were so well pleased with the city that they decided to remain for a few days. a few days.

Negro Women Attack White Man.

George Williams, who gave his ad-dress as 215 Couch building, reported to the police that he was held up at Eleventh and Taylor streets last night by two negro women, one of whom atabbed him in the neck when he knocked the other down. He was elightly wounded. Both women escaped.

Frank Hardy Dies After Operation. Frank Hardy, president of the Audit Company of Oregon, who died Wednes-day from heart lesion following an op-eration for tubercular glands in the throat, will be buried in Rose City Cemetery. Hardy was 38 years old and

nd or third ballot and there seems to e no chance for him, "I do not think would be impelled to support him would be impelled to support him

Federal Commander Dangerously Threatened on Line of Communication.

SUPPLIES MAY BE CUT OFF

Destruction of Bridges and Water Tanks Will Make Advance Difficult-Structure Costing \$2,550,000 Gone

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., May 31 .- General government is relying to end the rebei lion, are in a precarious position. Re-ports to rehel headquarters indicate that the federal commander is being dangerously threatened from behind.

Lerdo, a few miles from Torreon, was repried yesterday to be in possession of Generals Campa and Argumendo, and if confirmed, this means the cutting of communication between General Huerta and his base of supplies.

Rearguard Is Threatened. m this position it will not be dif-From this position it will not be difficult for Campa and Argumendo, whose
forces are said to number more than
2500, to cut the railroad behind Huerta
and otherwise harass his rearguards.
The country through which his long
line of communication extends is also
barren, and unless he is able to keep it
open the problem of maintaining his
commissary must become serious. In
front of the federal commander extends
a series of broken bridges and destroyed water tanks.

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To the list of bridges has been added the big steel structure at Santa Rosalia, 90 miles south of Chihuahus, and as far north as Ortiz all others were torn out, the forces that were at Santa Rosalla having retired to La Cruz, ten miles north of Santa Rosalla.

Bridge Destroyed by Mistake.

The destruction on the Santa Rosalia bridge, which cost \$1,556,000 to build, was due to a mistake. General Orogoo had decided not to add it to the list, but a too enthusiastic official blew it out without orders.

General Huerta will have difficulty in procuring water for his locomotives, even should he succeed in rebuilding the bridges. One train south and one north may be operated between Juarez and Chi-

Indians Ambush Governor's Son. TUCSON, Ariz, May 20 .- Jesus Maytorens, son of Governor Maytorena, of Sonora, was ambushed and killed by Yaqui Indians last Sunday, while he was riding near La Mesa plantation, owned by his father, according to a report re-ceived here today. The Yaquis as usu-al evaded pursuit by fleeing into the

BARRY QUITS. IN HUFF

MANAGER OF SEATTLE TEAM RESIGNS IN SPOKANE.

After Heated Argument With President Dugdale and Being Taken to Task, Giant Resigns.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 31 .- (Special.) —After a heated argument with Presi-dent D. E. Dugdale, Manager Jack Barry last night quit the Seattle buse-ball team in a huff, packed his grip and

I did not like the way Barry was running the Scattle club," said Mr. Dugdale tonight, "and I took him to task about it. I did not expect him to fly off the handle and only meant to inpress upon him that I was expecting more from him than I had
got to date. He offered his resignation and I accepted it.
"Personally, I think Barry is a
mighty fine chap, but the fact remains
that he hasn't produced a winner and

a winner I've got to have. I com-plained today about his coaching Mc-Mulien home from second on an infield out to sure and certain death at the out to sure and certain death at the plate, and also about two mixupe among the players in the sixth inning, after we had piled up a three-run lead. Moran was playing in too close for Melchior's fly which dropped safe for two bases and then three players ran together and stood and watched Wuffle's short fly fall safe. These are not the only things that have displeased me about the team.

"I am after some new ballplayers, but for the time being, at least, I will turn the club over to Tealy Raymond, who managed it so successfully for me last Fall."

VERSIONS AT VARIANCE

Two Explanations Given for Face Scratches.

A series of annoyances extending over a period of three months, in which the alleged attack in his offices in the Macleay building on Wednesday afternoon was the final straw, caused Dr. A. C. Panton, a well-known Portland physician, to swear out a warrant for the arrest of his ex-wife, Mrs. Camelia E. Panton, ex-president

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of the Rose Society. Mrs. Panton ob-tained a divorce three months ago. Dr. Panton declares that he has been annoyed by his wife on several oc-casions, that she has threatened him over the telephone and that she has carried her wrath into his office much to his discomfort. His determination to have her arrested is not so much to secure revenge for the alleged at-tack in his office, he explains, as at-bring about an end to the humiliation and abuse to which he has been suband abuse to which he has been subjected. The doctor's face bears evidence of an encounter and, he avers, the scratches were caused by his exwife when she called at his office. He explains that she picked up a revolver—an office ornament—and assumed an attitude as if to attack him with the weapon. The doctor grasped the woman's hands, he says, but while he was holding her, Mrs. Panton dug her finger nails into his face. Dr. Panton says he held the irate woman until

for says he held the irate woman until Fred Weis called the police.

"It's too ridiculous to talk about," said Mrs. Panton at her home last night. "I went to the doctor's office to inquire about his reported marriage, as the rumor that he soon will marry is worrying members of his family. He thinks that I am trying to prevent him from taking another wife, but I don't care a bit. I don't care what he does.

finger nails. The idea; it's nonsense."

IRISH SEASON BRILLIANT Lord Lieutenant and Lady Aberdeer

Hosts at Many Functions.

DUBLIN, May 4-(Special.)-The cial season in Ireland has begun very brilliantly. Last week there was at and Lady Aberdeen are now in resi-dence, and entertaining large parties and Lady Aberdeen are now in residence, and entertaining large parties, a levee, a drawing-room, a state banquet and a ball. Out of doors the Viceroy has attended the Cattle Show at Ballsbridge, which was a great success financially to the breeders, and the races at Funchestown, which enjoyed two days of brilliant weather, a thing that the oldest frequenter scarcely remembers to have happened before. All the state functions at the Castle have reaped the advantage of the large supper-room which was added on the occasion of the visit of the King. This is a handsome apartment, hung with a number of pictures, mainly of the Italian and Fiemish schools, which have been lent from the collections of the National Gallery. By utilizing it the handsome gallery overlooking the courtyard in which are hung the pottraits of the Lords-Lieutenant is set free for sitting-out between dances.

traits of the Lords-Lieutenant is set free for sitting-out between dances. The season in Ireland is later this year by two months. It is characteristic of the rather paltry spirit which rules Unionist politics in Ireland that this should have been made a ground of complaint against the Viceroy. The simple fact is that the Castle season, like that of the London Court, has been delayed by the royal mourning, during which there have been no entertainments either in London or in Dublin. Now that the season has begun it promises to be crowded, and there are certainly no signs of that beyout of the Castle of which there has been random thatk.

FIRM FRONT IS TAFT PLAN

President Asks That Constitution Be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In the trycovered amplitheater in Arlington National Cemetery today President Taft referred to the Civil War as a strife to maintain the limitations of the Constitution of the United States and referred to suggestions for its change. In closing the President said:

"On this day it is the high duty of all people to revitalize their love of their country and renew their devotion to the limitations of its Constitution, which have made it permanent and useful to the people, and to reject with

ful to the people, and to reject with stern and filnt-like front all light sug-gestion of change in those principles which it has cost centuries of struggle nd hectacombs of lives to secure and

When we come to the greatest catawhen we come to the greatest char-elysm to which our Nation has ever been subjected—when we think how the whole Nation, led by Abraham Lin-coln, went down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death, can we forget the cause that thereby was maintained, the principles that thereby were vin-dicated and the Government structure. licated and the Government structure chose foundations were thereby re-ewed and made more solid and more enerated?

"We fought to preserve the Union, to maintain the Constitution. We have given them a sanction and a stability that annual observances like this are best fitted to preserve and to main-

DUCHESS AS FLOWER GIRL

One Day Will Be Devoted to Collec-

of the delightful and original features of "Alexandra day," which comes to-wards the end of June. The sponsors of Alexandra day are a number of so-ciety women, whose plan is to devote this day to the collection of money for the many hospitals and charities which Queen Alexandra is interested. One way of collecting funds will be that a number of society women will be that a number of society women will act as flower girls. They will be equipped with a tray of artificial wild roses, which will be sold for any price which the purchasers choose to give. He may buy one for a penny or one for a sovereign, or even a five-pound note and he will not be prevented from pay-

Once a man has bought a rose he will not be asked to buy another. He may go his ways without fear of the accusing money-box rattling in his ear and conscience. The first rose bought purchases immunity, which he will claim by wearing the flower in his button-hole for the remainder of the

CAR UPSET TO SAVE CHILD

Miss Mildred Clemens, of Portland. Turns Auto Into Telegraph Pole.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- (Spe cial) - Miss Mildred Clemens, of Port-land, was in an automobile accident in San Mateo today. She was driving a machine belonging to J. W. Divelbias. To avoid striking her 5-year-old niece, Margaret Clemens, she ran the machine into a telegraph pole. She was cut and bruised, but her injuries are

Avoid Domestic Trouble.

Ladies' World. Save your sympathies for the cause worth while. Discourage the friend who is a constant drain upon your sympathy, and who, if the truth were old, has much to be thankful for, Now there are certain troubles which must be met by the individual most con-cerned, into which outsiders cannot and should not enter save in the greatest emergencies. These are family troubles, differences between employer and employe, quarrels between friends—you can enumerate them. Take my advice and never mix in a family quarrel. If you are forced to express an opinion, do not take sides; but say something compilmentary about the absent one. When the reconciliation comes you will be in the good graces of both parties. Just recently an old friend has indercone the work heart hearthing as parties. Just recently an old friend has undergone the most heart-breaking experience, being forced to obtain a divorce, the husband immediately marrying another and refusing to pay the former wife one cent of the money awarded her. She has poured her troubles into my ears and I have refrained from taking sides. Recently, however, I grew impatient and said: "Well, since he will not meet his obligations, and has treated you so badly, why do you not put the matter in your lawyer's hands and fight for your rights?" Result: I have a letter upbraiding me, saying that I never liked rights?" Result: I have a letter up-braiding me, saying that I never liked Will; that until the trouble came there never was a better husband, and on and on. I had better saved my advice, and on. I had better saved my for she will never forgive me.

RUFFLE AUSTRALIA

State Government Will Be Asked to Share Expense of Establishing Harbor.

NEW VESSEL CAUSES JESTS

Destroyer Warrego, Built in England Two Years Ago, "Knocked Down" and Shipped to Colony. Not Yet Reconstructed.

SYDNEY, May ... (Special.)-Western Australia does not seem to favor the commonwealth government's proposal to establish a big naval and commercial harber at Cockburn Sound, five miles south of Fremantie. The recent visit to Perth of the Minister for Defense is believed to have been undertaken with the object of inducing the state government to share in the ex-pense of constructing the harbor and linking it up with the Trans-Australian Railway to Port Augusta by way of Kalgoorile. In an authorized communication Mr. Panstone, Director of munication Mr. Fansione, Director of Naval Works, stated that the Federal authorities were willing, under certain conditions, to give the state government commercial rights in the proposed harbor. The Fremantie harbor was too small for present shipping requirements and was incapable of adequate extension. It would not be large enough to accommodate steamers of the Olympic type which might be exthe Olympic type which might be ex-pected at this first Australian port of call for European boats when the Trans-Australian Railway was con-

The federal government seems to hold the idea that big steamers will in time come to Fremantie and dis-charge their cargo into interstate boats, which would necessitate up-todate harbor, railway and other facili-ties. If the state government does not co-operate in the naval scheme, it is hinted that the commonwealth will secure sites which would be immensely valuable for commercial purposes in years to come. Mr. Fanstone consid-ers that the Fremantle harbor must extend south instead of easterly up the Swan River, and states that the outer harbor as planned would give more ac-commodation for shipping than Sydney

Opposite Views Are Held.

The Fremantle Harbor Trust Con missioners take an entirely different view of the position. In an official report recently lasted they regret that the present harbor is too small to cope with the growing trade and recom-mend its extension up the Swan River. This, they contend, would give all the facilities required for the next ten

"While no one will suggest that the Australian Defense Department ought to take the public into its confidence on all possible occasions, it is extremely desirable," remarks the Australasian, "that the authorities should, by a little display of confidence of the c display of candor, allay the public dia-quietude in the matter of the destroyer Warrego. Though the Warrego had been built in England, her parts were to be put together in Australia by Aus-tralian workmen and by a little stretch One Day Will Be Devoted to Collection for Alexandra's Charities.

LONDON, May \(\frac{1}{2} \)—(Special.)—The Duchess of Mariborough will, for one day only, become a flower girl outside the Stock Exchange. This will be one of the Marities and Stock of the Marities and Stock of the Marities and Stock of the Marities and Spring, and for cool days during the season when the Marities are not in use, it is also to the Marities are not in use, it is also to the delibertial and original features she has been on the point of completion, but to be on the point of completion, but she has been on the point of comple-tion for so long that it is now feared she may only be completed in time to be thrown on the scrap-heap as obso

Ship Was Complete Once. "The vessel was put together in England to make sure that everything was right. She was then taken to pleces again and sent to Australia, where it seemed that there was nothing to do but to got the paris together. If the mere fitting together of the paris takes two years at least, how long would it take Australia to build a destroyer, and, for the building of a battleship, would we require anything short of

"We must not condemn the Defense Department on mere hearany, but the public cannot be blamed if it harbors in the circumstances, an uneasy feeling that our first essay in navy-building has come perilously near being a flasco. When we have mastered the se-cret of building ships, the question of manning them will remain to be solved and though the Minister of Defense is

BEST PHYSICIAN

Professor Munyon had something to say about health matters in a state-ment yesterday. He said: "People all over the world are too prone to use drugs for quick relief prone to use drugs for quick relief every time they feel an ache or a pain. This is only temporary treatment and is very bad for the system generally. If persisted in it will be If persisted in it will lead to scores of complaints and even serious illness that might have been avoided. Take the common complaint of constipation every one knows or should know, that each dose of a cathartic gives refler only for the time being and that in reality it aggravates the trouble. People who take cathartics continually in order to move their bowels become chronically constipated and their bowels will become literally para

"It is the same way with stomaci trouble, or headaches, or dizziness or kidney and liver disorders. When a person has gas on the stomach or pains after eating he takes a pepsin tablet, bicarbonate of sods, chargoal or what not; or if it is headache, a headache powder, and so op. The use of drugs in this manner does not cure, but only temporarily relieves and the patient is in a worse condition as soon as the is in a worse condition as soon as the acute part of the attack is over.

"You can't cure any disease by doctoring the spot where it pains. You've got to go to the root of the trouble and remove the cause. Doctor Nature is the heat physician. Give him a chance and a helping hand and he'll confound all specialists in the world.

with results. ... The reason that I have had so mu success in making sick people into well people is that my method makes Doctor Nature do the real work. My treatment is slow—it doesn't cure in half an hour nor in two days—but it braces up the system—gives health a chance—and then Doctor Nature takes hold and the disease is conquered."

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airlly optimistic on this point, it is dif-ficult to share his complacency."

Harmon's Game of "Bluff."

Chapple's News-Letter. ost prominent Presidential candidates, tells many interesting reminiscences of trying experiences he had while Attorney-General. At one time he was endeavoring to gover a certain thin streak in his argument when he was tipped up by Justice Gray, who said: "How about that point?"

With all the dignity he could summon the Attorney General draw him-

mon, the Attorney-General drew him-helf up to his full height. "I am com-ing to that presently," he retorted it; while the Justice "withered."

"While I was saying that to Justice Gray," says Governor Harmon, when relating the incident, "I was trying to discover my line of argument. Finally, while looking through my pockets for something class, I came upon an old carelone on which one word was envelope on which one word was scrawled. That word gave me the point I was trying to recall, and I went on without a hitch. I believe that that old envelope with the scribbled pencil note on the back won the case. That was one time it paid me to fumble in my pocket and spar for time, sithough Judge Gray didn't know it."

from oil is far from agreeable, and these stoves have a provoking trick of "working up" the wick as they burn, so that when left burning with the fiame at the proper height they are often found on returning to the room to be smoking badly. These are the faults of the oil stove, and troublesome faults they are. The only way to obtain satisfaction from such

and then to watch it when When the atove is put away for the Summer all the off should be emptied and the tank wiped out. The wick and burner should be removed, boiled up in strong scapsuds or in soda water, then dried, wrapped and put away. Over the stove itself a strong paper bag should be drawn to keep out the dust. The objection to taking the dust. stove apart and putting it away is that a cool day may come when a little heat would be convenient, and the prosper of putting together and filling it for a few hours use is not attractive. How-ever, if the stove is kept full during the months when it is seldom in use the wick becomes clogged with our and when lighted in the Fall the odor is unbearable. It is only when such a store is perfectly clean that heat without smoke or odor can be obtained.

> The Old-Fashioned Fire. Chapple's News Letter.

Could anything be more refreshing wood fire in late Spring or early Autumn? There is something grimy in the reek of coal, and the odor of gas is nauseating. Modern inventions may have brought their "conveniences," but a staid old Senator, who lately passed beyond, insisted that when he wanted a real night of comfort, after the family had all gone South for the Winter. While the oil stove is a great convenience for early Fall and Spring, and for cool days during the season when the heaters are not in use. It is also very apt to become a nulsance. The day from all is far from agreeable.

License Issued in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 31 .- (Spectal.)—A marriage license was issued to Eurl Vance, of Portland, and Miss Nannie Elizabeth White, of Los Ange-



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