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Democrats Name Their Legislative Candidates.

DR. HARRY LANE FOR SENATOR

City and County Convention Fills Its Share of the Fusion Ticket by Nominating Six Representatives.

Democratic City and County Convention, in caucus assembled, comthe fusion ticket. The Legislative can-

State Senator-Dr. Harry Lane. State Representatives John A. Bushman, F. H. Curtis, Frank A. Helt-kemper, M. C. Davis, Henry Fleckenstein, and E. A. McPherson.

In spite of the absence of Judge Thomas O'Day from the helm, the Democratic County and City Convention held a session of five minutes last night, and then resolved itself into a caucus and nominated its part of the Legislative ticket which t will offer up on the June altar, ominees were as follows: For State Senator-Dr. Harry Lane.

For Representatives (labor candidates, nominated by acclamation)—John A. Bush-man, millman; F. H. Curtis, truckman. For Representatives (nominated by vote)

Frank A. Heitkemper, M. C. Davis,
Henry Fleckenstein, E. A. McPherson.
Other nominations: Councilman Eleventh Ward—A. F. Flegel. Road Supervisor—Precinct & S. B. Osborn; precinct

68, J. E. Sharp.

The convention met in Eagles' Hall, corner of Second and Yamha streets. The hour set by the chairman was 8 o'clock, but it was 8:30 before any great number of delegates released themselves from their unusually affectionate Simonite friends who thronged the hall and pre-pared to transact business. Fifteen min. utes more were consumed in welcoming late delegates, and at 8:55 some of the early arrivals expressed their desire for the commencement of the convention by usly stamping their feet.

Socialists Are Barred Out. The noise brought Chairman Van Zante to the rostrum, and he announced to the convention that the Socialists would meet

at Third and Alder streets, "Outside?" inquired a delegate,
"The Socialists and ourselves had en-gaged the hall for the evening," said the chairman, "but they gave up their claim

"Let them meet with us," suggested a delegate. The Socialists did not accept the invitation, and further mention of them

was not made.

George H. Thomas then arose and George H. Thomas then arose and United States Senator. This opinion was moved that as there was no business be-fore the convention an adjournment be there was no need of pledging the Cititaken, subject to the call of the chair, and that a caucus of delegates be held.

The delegates tacitly consented to allow part of it," said J. P. Wager. ceived from the committee on nominatio ecretary Schlegel. The mention f Dr. Harry Lane's name for the State Senatorship was applauded, and there was an outburst when the names of John A. Bushman and Frank H. Curtis were read as the choice of the labor delegates for Representatives from the unions, and the recommendation made that the two be nominated by acciamation. As candidates for the four other nominations the committee presented the names of Frank A.

Heitkemper, M. C. Davis, Henry Flecken-stein, E. A. McPherson, W. A. Wheeler, H. A. Smith and Charles Hirstel, On motion of William Reidt the report was adopted, and on motion of A. F. Fle Bushman and Curtis were declared the choice of the caucus and "the candidates of the labor unions." John Lamont moved that Dr. Lane be nominated by the caucus by acclamation, and the motio

The Representative ticket was next taken up, and it was decided to make the nominations by roll-call. D. M. Watson suggested that as some of the candidates were not known, they all take positions on the rostrum, so that the delegates might see who they were. James Gleason said M. C. Davis was a resident of the Firs Ward, a stationary engineer by occupa-tion, and the choice of his union for Representative. W. E. Thayer, John Manning and A. F. Flegel spoke for Heitkemper and Smith, Ogiesby Young and H. C. Gurr for McPherson, Newton McCoy and Ludwig Wilhelm for Wheeler, D. M. Wat son for Smith, and Alex Sweek for Fleck Senator Sweek urged Flecken-mination because, he said, he was oristeln. a taxpayer, and he said some recognition at least should be accorded to the taxpay

Anxions Inquiry for Judge O'Day. There were no more speeches, and some one on the north side of the hall audibly inquired for Judge O'Day. The delegates looked around for their old leader, but nowhere to be seen, and it was learned that he had not been in the hall during the evening. It was also ascer-tained that John Golden, a Tenth ward leader, had absented himself. No cause was assigned for the defection their absence had a visible ef-

fect on the other delegates. When the absence of Judge O'Day was forgotten, the caucus asked how the candidates should be nominated-whether the highest vote or the majority vote ruled. The caucus decided in favor of the latter. Montague moved that all ballots containing more than four names be re Or less than four," amended C P

Haight. 'A man should have the right to vote sald a delegate,

"Vote for yourself, then," said another. Mr. Montague's motion was carried, and the chair appointed as tellers J. M. Farm-er, Frank Schlegel and John Manning. Wheeler, Hirstel and Van Zante Lose

The vote by rollcall was taken and resulted as follows: sulled as follows: Heitkemper, 108; Fleckenstein, 108; Mc-Pherson, 30; Davis, 33; Smith, 86; Wheel-er, 35; Hirstel, 27; Van Zante, 2, Total

number of delegates entitled to seats, 177 vote necessary to a choice, 89. Heitkem per, Fleckenstein, McPherson and Davis were declared the regular nominees for Representatives "on the Citizens' ticket." Lane was called upon for a speech said: "If I am elected, I will give and said:

you a clean service and you will have no complaint to make of any action I may N. A. Peery moved that the chairman

be authorized to present the list of now inees to any citizens' meeting that may be called. The motion was carried.

Reidt's Resolution Passed. William Reidt introduced a resolution



favoring the initiative and referendun amendment to the Constitution and in-structing the candidates to advocate its adoption during their canvass, and pledging all the Legislative candidates to

'vote first, last and all the time for a

Democrat for United States Senator."

C. Parker was opposed to the pledge.

Democrats could always be depended
upon to vote for one of their party for

United States Senator. This opinion was

Alex Sweek reported that the matter of selecting a candidate for Councilman from the Ninth Ward was in dispute and he asked that a committee be appointed with power to act. Mr. Sweek, J. E. Worth and Dr. E. Barton were named, and Mr. Sweek said they could make no report until they saw some Republicans.

"Always Have to See Republicans," "Always have to see Republicans," ob-

C. P. Haight reported that the Elevonth Ward had selected A. F. Flegel as its candidate for the Council.
Senator Sweek said S. B. Osborn and E. Sharp had been nominated for the oad Supervisorships of precincts 62 and 68, respectively. All the nominations were

Chairman Adams, of the county and city central committee, announced that a meeting of the committee would be held in the rooms of the Mining Stock Exchange Monday night. It was intended to hold the fusion convention Monday night, but as this is the last day of the time allowed the committee to perfec organization, the date was left open and the caucus adjourned, to meet at the call of the chair. The caucus will probably neet with the Simonites Tuesday night.

#### CUBAN NAVAL STATION. Department Has Selected Guantanamo as the Site.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Although this Government will not enter into negotia-tions for concessions upon which to estab-lish naval and coaling stations in Cuba until after that government is formally launched, it is stated at the Navy Department that Guantanamo aiready he been selected as the site for the single naval station which will be established on the island. Notwithstanding the firmlyexpressed opinion of Admiral Bradford that Havana harbor offers the only suit-able and desirable facilities for a naval station in the West Indies, it would ap pear that this Government is to yield to Cuban national pride in this matter and have neither a coaling nor a naval station at Havana. There probably will be only two coaling stations, one at Nipe Bay and the other at Clenfuegos.

Habens Corpus Proceedings.

HAVANA, April 19.-Estes G. Rathbonwas brought before the Supreme Courthis afternoon on a writ of habens corpus His counsel said the Audiencia Cou accepted the bond offered by a fidelity company for Rathbone's appearance, but had imposed the unusual condition that the bond be made a public deed, drawn before a notary, causing unnecessary de lay and expense. Senor Nuno, a notary testified that it would require a week to Senor Nuno, a notary get the deed through and to arrange amount of the state tax upon it. ourt remained in session until 11:30 to night, adjourning at that time until to-

Rathbone says he will resist a move for his pardon either on the part of the United States or the Cuban Government. He says all he wants is that the Supreme Court shall grant his appeal for a new trial, and that that trial be held befor an uninfluenced court.

Earthquakes in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.—Severe carth shocks occurred at Shemaka, Trans-caucasia, during the night of April 17, causing a panic among the inhabitants who escaped the recent visitations. Earth shocks were also felt in the district of Ferghana, Turkestan, early yesterday

## **BOCAS SURRENDERS**

Banana Port Falls Into Hands of Colombian Rebels.

MACHIAS LANDS BLUEJACKETS

One Hundred and Fifty Men Killed in the Engagement-Government Gunboat Is Bombarding the Town.

COLON, Colombia, April 19.-The expedition under General Gomez, the Military Governor of Colon, which left here yesterday on the government gunboat Ger eral Pinzon, for Bocas del Toro, was due at Bocas at about 8 o'clock this morning. The expedition comprised 700 men, with four guns, one of them a long-range three-pounder.

A German steamer from Bocas, which as just arrived here, brings news that the Liberals effected a landing in open boats and barges near Bocas at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, when fighting began The Liberal troops outnumbered the gov-ernment force, which was forced to sur-render the town at 11 o'clock yesterday. One hundred and fifty men on both sides were killed, but the government loss was insignificant compared with that of the

The United States gunboat Machias has anded 100 marines at Bocas. It is believed here that the Pinzon is ibarding the town and will quickly dislodge the insurgents, who are under command of General Buendla

Commander McCren's Report. WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Commander McCrea, of the gunboat Machias, dated Colon, to-

Bocas del Toro, Colombia, has surrendered. No injury to American citizens or interests. Making arrangements withdraw forces this evening. Will sail for Aspinwall Sunday."

EXPLOSION AT MANAGUA. Conservatives Blew Up the Barracks, Killing 150 Persons. NEW YORK, April 19 .- A dispatch to

Herald from Managua, Nicaragua, says: Some members of the Conservative parts caused an explosion in the military bar-racks here Wednesday night. Nearly 150 ives were lost in the explosion, and the onrracks were destroyed. Considerable bitterness has been shown by the Conservatives against the Libera party, walch is in power, and of which President Zelaya is the leader.

PROLONGATION OF WAR. Punston Pays His Respects to the Antis, Hoar in Particular.

DENVER, April 19.-General Frederick Function was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Colorado Society Sons of the Revolution. His reference to the the Revolution. His reference to the Philippine war was on the lines of his previous speeches. The prolongation of the war, he declared, was due more to out-side influences than to the desire of the Filipinos for independence. General Funs

I have no sympathy for the senor Senator from Massachusetts, who is suffering from an overheated conscience." He however, expressed great contempt for men who, he declared, at the beginning of the war, would have had us take everything Spain had, but are now "play-

ing at peanut politics and gambling in the blood of their countrymen." Brigadier-General Hale was the toast-master. Dr. W. R. Whitehead, of Donyer, was elected provident of the society.

A. A. M'LEOD DEAD. Ex-President of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Archibald Mc-Leod, ex-president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, who had been ill at his home in this city since February 6, dled late this afternoon The death of Mr. McLeod was unex-

pected, though his illness was of a most serious nature. He never fully recovered from an operation for appendicitis performed early last March. (Archibald A. McLeod started in the railroad business over 30 years ago, the employ of the Austin Corbin Com-He worked his way up until he became president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. About 10 years ago

combination of all the coal roads, including the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and others, but for want of capital he failed, and was forced to abandor in the Whitney-Ryan combination, then a controlling influence in railroad affairs. Mr. McLeod was also interested in the American Air Power Brake Company and the American Railway Company, operat ing trolley lines in various parts of the of the Boston & Maine Railroad. tired from active business several years ago, still holding, however, a large amount of stock in the American Railway Com-

PUEBLO, Colo., April 19.—Thomas J. Tarsney, Adjutant-General of Colorado during Governor Waltes' administration, died today of a complication of diseases after many months of illness. General Tarsney was in command of the National Guard during the Cripple Creek strike in 1894, and shortly afterward was kidnaped from a hotel in Colorado Springs and tarred and feathered. He claimed that his eyesight was affected by the tar and his perves were shattered by the rough handling he received. At the opening of the Spanish-American War, General Tarsney accompanied the First Colorado unteers to Manila as sutler, and he returned to the United States two years ago on account of falling health,

Captain James Price. NEW YORK, April 19 .- Captain James the English Royal Naval Reserve, and for years commodore of the old Guion Line, is dead, according to private advices from Liverpool. Captain Price was president of the Merchant Marine Association of Liverpool, and was known throughout England because of charities to institutions for seamen as the "Grand Old Man of the Sea."

Reigning Prince of Reuss-Greits. GREITZ, Germany, April 19.-Henry XIII, reigning Prince of the federal state of Reuss-Greitz, died here this afternoon of heart trouble. He was born at Greitz March 28, 1846.

Gus Erickson.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Gus Erickson, the baseball catcher, signed by McGraw for the Baltimore team this season, died at his home here today,

Hungarian Minister of Commerce. BUDAPEST, April 19 .- M. Horansky Hungarian Minister of Commerce, die here tonight.

Accused of Heresy. HIAWATHA, Kan., April 19.—Rev. M. Harwood, pastor of the Congregational Church in Fairview, this county, has resigned his position. His memi dissatisfied with his alleged His members were views. Objection was made to the state ment made by Harwood that Jenus Christ was a man, and divine simply because he was without sin.

No Differential on Sugar Is a Direct Slap.

FUTURE OF THE CUBAN BILL bia.

Now Assured the Morris Amendment Will Stand-Prospect for Relief for Island Not Bright-President Foreing Fight.

It is now assured that the Morris amendment removing the differential on sugar will be a part of any Cuban bill the Senate may pass. This makes the outlook for relief for the island anything but relief, although President Rocsevelt continues to force the issue. The removal of the differential is a direct blow at the sugar trust.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.-The Republican split on the Cuban reciprocity proposition, and the probable action of the Senate, are subjects uppermost in the minds of public men in Washington. One thing seems to be absolutely assured. the Morris amendment will remain on any Cuban reciprocity bill that is enacted at this session, but it is very doubtful whether the Cubans will get any relief from this Congress. It is well understood that to strike out the differential is a direct blow at the trust, and was put on for the purpose of defeating the bill, and any Senator will be taking a great risk to restore the differential, no matter what demands will be made for it.

A suggestion has been made that the trust can yet be satisfied by a still greater cut of the rate on raw sugar coming from Cuba, and the suggestion is made that the Senate amend the bill, making the rate 40, or even 50, per cent. of the Dingley law, leaving the Morris amendment in the bill. By this reduction, it is believed, the refiners could competa with German sugar; Cuba would receive the benefit intended, and the beet sugar men would receive the punishment which many Republican leaders would like to mete out to them.

There is a possibility that non-action may be blocked by the determination of President Roosevelt not to consent to an adjournment of Congress without something being done for Cuba. He believes that the Cubans were promised reciprocity, and he intends that they shall have it if he can bring it about.

STRICT EXCLUSIONISTS GIVE UP.

Senate Conferees Make It Certain Platt Amendment Will Stand.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The advocates of drastic Chinese legislation about gave up hope today, upon the appointment of Platt of Connecticut, Dillingham and Clay as conferees. After the Senate had put the bill in shape for conference, the Pacific Coast exclusionists figured that Penrose, Fairbanks and Rawlins would be the Senate conferees, and that they would readily agree to a bill such as was reported from the immigration committee. Now it is known that the

### clusionists of the Senate been on the conference committee, they would have been perfectly willing to sacrifice the Senate bill and accept one more like the House passed. The Platt amendment, with the Mitchell additions, will be the exclusion law until further legislation. ROOSEVELT HELPS TONGUE.

House conferees will favor the Senate

bill, and the Senate conferees will be bound to agree upon a conference report in favor of that bill. Had the first impression prevailed, and the strong ex-

Senate Then Takes Up and Passes Crater Lake National Park Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Representative Tongue today secured the passage of his bill for the creation of the Crater Lake National Park in Southern Oregon. The bill withdraws from settlement, entry or occupancy, a tract of 249 square miles, cluding and surrounding Crater Lake, Control of the park is to rest with the Secretary of Interior, who shall provide rules for the protection and preservation of the natural objects, game and fish, and properly guard against trespassers, and, with an adequate force of wardens, prevent and extinguish forest fires, Settlement is not to be allowed in the park, nor can lumbering or other husiness be therein conducted, although tourists, pleasureseekers and scientists will at all times have free access. Authority is granted for issuing permits for the erection and maintenance of restaurants and hotels for the accommodation of visitors.

In order to secure the passage of the bill by unanimous consent Mr. Tongue had to accept several amendments. provision was inserted permitting the location of mines within the park, although he contends no minerals are to be found there. Sections 4 and 5 were stricken out, there being objection to the appointment of a deputy marshal to recide in the park and to giving the District and Circuit Courts of Oregon special jurisdiction within the park. The provision authorizing the Secretary of Interior to detail troops to prevent intruders entering the park or destroying game or its natural objects was also objected to and elim-

There has been a continual fight against this bill ever since Mr. Tongue first introduced it on entering Congress. Within the past 10 days, however, he has been at work with the several departments, and finally secured the approval of the President and Secretary of Agriculture to the pending bill. At the request of the President the Speaker allowed the bill to be considered, a thing never before done, and its passage followed. It is not believed there will be any difficulty in securing its passage through the Senate.

BURTON AND DALLES CANAL. Will Not State His Position Until

Sennte Passes on Project. WASHINGTON, April 19.-Representative Tongue today had a conference with Chairman Burton, of the river and harbor committee, in which the latter declined to indicate what steps he would take as a member of the conference committee in regard to the dalles-Celilo amendment in advance of the passage of the bill in the Senate. Mr. Burton authorized Mr. Tongue to say, however, that he does not entertain any hostility to the contemplated improvement of the Upper Colum-

"Whether I shall be able to satisfy him that the Harts plan is best remains to be seen," said Mr. Tongue, "I shall do everything I can to retain the Senate provision, and if not all, then as much as possible. I have asked the Engineer Department to make a careful re-examination of the Harts plan, and if it will say it is satisfactory, and the best that can be provided, it will go a long way towards assisting in retaining the Senate provision. The Senate is very likely to adopt the amendment as reported. Other amend ments for the Siuslaw, Coos Bay and the Upper Columbia and Snake are not great, and I am hopeful they will be retained There will be an increase in the bill through Senate amendments, and Oregon has a right to expect a fair share in such increase."

Pension Bills Passed.

The Senate today passed Simon's bill pensioning William A. Kimball at \$30 per month and Foster's bill pensioning Hamline B. Williams at \$20 per month.

ST. LOUIS AIRSHIP RACES Santos-Dumont Visits the World's Fair Site and Lays Out the Course.

ST. LOUIS, April 19 .- M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, accompa-nied by M. Emanuel Aimee, secretary of the Aero Club, of Paris, arrived in St Louis shortly after noon today. He was entertained at the St. Louis Club, and later was driven to the World's Fair site where he viewed the grounds. Santos Dumont said he has no intention of building a machine for the World's Fair cor tests, but will bring over probably four or five of his best machines, and the one best suited for the work will be Santos-Dumont stated taht he would re-main in St. Louis about four days or this trip and then go direct to London where he gives an exhibition in June.

After studying the topography of 'the country carefully, M. Santos-Dur that a very good course for the World's Fair balloon contest could be selected from the pit where the Administration building starts. "I think it would be wise to make the course triangular, with a captive balloon marking each of the three turning points," he said. Then he indicated the course which pleased him. and which, in all probability, will be de-

cided upon.
"From here over to those wooded hills," he said, pointing to the southwestern part of the fair site, "from there two miles west, along that open country, and from there back to the starting pe another two miles. The first side of the triangle is, perhaps, one mile in length That would be five miles for the entire course. The test should be simply one of speed," he said. "I think the exposition company should not impose any rules beyond that. That is enough." From \$150,000 to \$200,000 has been appro priated by the exposition company to meet the expenses of the balloon tourna-ment, and the larger part of this money will probably constitute the first prize

Seventh-Day Adventists.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—Religious services were held at all missions of the Seventh-Day Adventist conference here today. This is their Sabbath, and, of course, no business was attempted. Dr. David Paulson, of Chicago, the director of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, arrived today, and will direct arrangements looking toward the establishment of vegetar

# STRIKE OF CARMEN

San Francisco Street Railways Tied Up.

### ONE ENTIRE SYSTEM AFFECTED

Hoodlums Pelt a Car With Stones and a Serious Riot Seems Probable-Men Out Issue Statements.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-The strike of the street rallway men began tonight instead of tomorrow morning, as nounced it would last night. At 9 P. M. the only line affected was the cable line on Market and Powell streets. Shortly before 8 o'clock the cars were stopped, and in a short time there was a double line of dead cars extending several blocks. It is asserted that the stoppage will soon extend to the electric lines, and that by Monday the entire United Railroad System will be tied up. Two systems, the California Street and Presidio lines, are not involved. The executive committee of the local division of the Amalgamated. Order of Street Raffway Employes as-sert that 3000 men will quit work.

The committee has issued a statement to the public, bespeaking sympathy and support, and setting forth their demands, which are: A flat rate of 5 cents perhour, and 10 hours per day, work to be performed within 12 consecutive hours; that they be allowed to belong to a union, and that men discharged for union-lem be reinstated. The United Railroads, which has but lately taken charge of the system, which was formerly the Market Street Railway, has, through its execu-tive committee, issued a statement to the effect that the new organization has no intention of reducing wages, "but, on the contrary, it has been determined that, wherever the compensation on other lines is less than that given by the Murket Street Railway, such compensation shall be raised to the same basis. The company is ready at any time to consider carefully any complaint made by any

employe."

By midnight, the strike had extended By midnight, the strike had extended to all the lines of the United Railway System. No special effort was made to operate the cars, which were taken to their respective barns. Theater-goers were obliged to walk home or take hacks. Hackmen did a lively business. The strikers say they are more than satisfied with the developments of the night, and that not a car will go out in the morning. The railway officials say they morning. The railway officials say they anticipate no difficulty in being able to operate nearly all their cars, and that the number of men who will refuse to work will not exceed 300. They assert that they can easily supply their piaces. What threatened for a time to develop into a serious riot occurred at the junc-tion of McAllister and Market streets A car of the Castro street line, while some time. During the time the car men

crossing the switch, became stuck and blocked further clearing of the road for were working to remove the blocked car hoys in the immense crowd which blocked the street began hurling missiles of all descriptions at the car, breaking all its windows. The car men, as well as the people around the cars, were amid a ower of stones, sticks, etc. Many were struck, although none were seriously in fured. Each succeeding car which passed the switch was pelted by the hoodlums. The two officers at hand were utterly powerless to cope with the mob. not until the arrival of Captain Spillane and a detail of 20 men that the street was cleared order restored and the passage of cars continued. The principal amusements of the small boy were climb-The principal ing all over the cars and breaking win-

Earthquake in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.-A severe arthquake shock was felt here at 7:50 last evening. Its duration was a minute and a half, exceeding any experienced in

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