# HERRIN MACHINE MADE DESPERATE

Will Prevent Election of Many California Delegates at the Primaries.

### FEARS POWER OF LEAGUE

Adopts New Scheme to Perpetuate Control and Defeat Taft Men. May Pack Convention With Own Tools.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4-(Special)-Late tonight it was authoritatively stated that William F. Herrin, the Southern Pacific boss in California, his been called upon to help the State Central Commitcomprising the Republican machine, to devise a means of defeating the Lin- CONSERVATIVES WIN IN ISLANDS coin-Roosevelt League at the primarie It is further stated that a most unusual expedient was bit upon. It is declared that at the instigation of Herrin the State Central Committee has decided to break its piedre to hold primaries throughout the state, and will hold them only in cities where the law compels it.

### Assures Machine Control.

The intention is to appoint arbitrarily all other delegates to state and National all other delegates to state and National conventions. This will positively assure the machine oscitrol of the party organization and of the delegates to the state and National conventions unless the Lincoln-Rocevett beague can by some means smash the plans of the machine. Should the machine carry out its plans, the State Central Committee, said to be controlled by Herrin and the machine, will appoint 25 delegates to the State Convention out of a test of 52. This will allow the election of only 25 delegates at the primaries and will in any event income Herrin and the machine a majority of 15.

### Made Stronger Than Ever.

This State Convention will elect the delegates to the National Convention and will choose the new Central Committee, which will central the party organization. Herris's coup, if carried to completion, will intrench him more strongly

Feeling is running high in political cir-cles tonight over the matter. At no lime has the spirt been wider in the ranks of the Rapublican party in California.

the Republican party in California.

Some time ago, when the league first came into the open, an attempt was made to paint up all differences. This came after the league had declared for W. H. Taft. The machine at first opposed him, but later saw the invited the league to 8 love feast. A sect of truce was arranged, but the action of the machine in arranging delegates has around the league and it has amounced its intention of fighting the issue in the open at the May primaries. It will attempt to wrest central of the party from the machine.

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The league has a very difficult Eght before it. In the first place it will actempt to defeat the four delegates-at-large whom the machine will nominate. These four delegates will be Governor James N. Gillett, George A. Kulgut, M. H. De Young and Harrison Gary Otts. It is, the strongest quarter the organization could muster, representing one of the strongest eliments of the party. The league charges that they are all machines

Particularly difficult will be the league's effects to gain occured of the party organization. The machine has built up a system by which the state central organtization is practically self-perpetuating. The temporary chaliman of the convention is programmed by the executive committee. He appoints the committee of permanent organization. This programmes the permanent chaliman and he, in turn, at the end of the convention, appoints the next state executive committee. Thus the Southern Pacific machine is introduced at every point and continues to dominate every branch of Republican activity through such willing continues to dominate every branch of Ropublican activity through such willing workers as Walter Parker, George A. Stone, George Haiton and Jere Burke. California sends 20 delegates to the National Convention. Four of these are elected at large by the convention. Of the other 18, two are elected from each Congressional delegation, which musts separately for the purpose.

# League's Hope of Victory.

The League will make a fight at every point in the state, and hopes to defeat not only the four machine candidates for delegates at large, but every machine candidate from the Congressional delegations. In many districts the League has to fight almost impossible odds, as in the third district, where only the most sweeping victory at the polls will secure control of the delegates. But a strong organization has been perfected all over the state, particularly in Southern Callfornia, the San Josquin Valley and San Prancisco. State Organizer Chester Rowell also has a number of clubs in Northern Callifornia.

ern California. In the Third District the machine has so arranged matters that it will have the appointment of 24 of the 15 delegates. The remaining 56 will be voted upon. The machine needs to sleet only 16 of these

# BRYAN'S DECISION IS FINAL

### Will Attend No Jefferson-Day Dinner in New York.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Salzer, of New York toda, received the following telegram from William J. Bryan relating to the invitation to him to attend the Jefferson-day dinner in New York; "Have withdrawn screptance. The dis-

chesion makes it unwise to go.

W. J. BRYAN.

The National Democratic Clob's livitation to Mr. Bryan to attend the Jeffersonday dinner in New York was conveyed to him on the occasion of his recent visit to Washington by Representative Sulter. who is an imber of the committee on in-vitations. Mr. Bryan in response author-ised Mr. Salser to inform President John Pax of his see piance, to apprise him that be preferred to be the last speaker and that his subject would be "The Art of

The making public of his acceptance was followed by a counter movement on the part of the anti-Sayan faction in the National Democratic Club and the state-

An epposition dellar dinner then was proposed, but its promoters did not secure | Eye glasses \$1.00 at Metagera.

### NOT BACKED BY WALL STREET

L. C. Hay Defends the Taft Organisation in New York.

NEW YORK, April 4.- Louis C. Hay.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Leuis C. Ray.

Chairman of the executive committee of the newly-organized Taft organization of Now York State, said today.

We wish it distintity understood that the manages of Mr. Taft's campaign in Washington and in Ohio have mot had the eligated thing to do, directly or indirectly, with the Taft organization in New York its framination of New York aross sol or the observation in the minds of its finesters that Mr. Taft is the heat man in the country to be also next president.

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### Hot Fight Among Philippine Demo crats Won by Taft Men.

MANILA April 4.—The Democratic convention in the Philippines defrated a resolution condemning the Tatt administration of the islands by one vote. The convention indered W. J. Bryan for Fresident and adopted a resolution demanding tariff reform. Six delegates were elected to the National Democratic Convention.

The adoption of the insular platform

Democratic Convention.

The adoption of the insular platform almost caused a split in the party. One faction presented a series of radical resolutions condemning specific acts of the Government and condemning the failure of Mr. Taft to secure a tariff reform, as well as acts of the administration while he was Governor.

The other faction declined to discuss local pulitical conditions except as to the sariff and need of Congressional action to secure the introduction of capital into the islands.

After an exciting session of five hours duration, the conservative measures were adopted by a large majority.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Manila dis-patch was shown to Secretary Taft, who houghed heartily when he had read it and said: "Iso't that funny? It is very satis-factory that they did not find it neces-sary to condemn me."

# TAFT BEATEN IN DELAWARE

### Organization Will Send Uninstructed Delegation to Chicago.

WILMINGTON, Del., April' 4.—The Republican organization beaded by United States Senators Richardson and Dupont work a victory at the state primaries to-day, Or the 150 delegates to the state convention to be held at Dover next Tuesday the organization will control at least 125. The state convention probably will elect the following delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. Senator Dupont, Governor Leasenator Richardson and State Insurance Commissioner Marshall.

The lease between the two factions was whether the Chicago delegation should be instructed. The organization faction in favor of an uninstructed delegation, although its haders disclaim any hostility to the candidacy of Secretary Taft or the Roosevelt administration. The administration Republicans favored an instructed Taft del gatton.

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# SEE HEARST'S FINE HAND

# Nebraska Populists Issue Statement

Explaining Bolt at St. Louis. Explaining Bolt at St. Louis.

OMAHA, April 4.—The Nebraska delegation, which boited the Fopulist Convention at St. Louis, on arrival home today issued a statement to the press in explanation of their action. They declare that the old-time Populists were for the most part absent from the convention and that the management of the gathering showed a total disregard for parliamentary issage and the rights of the accredited delegates. Says the statement:

"We believed that the whole thing was financed (and they seemed to have plants of money), by the men or man who organised what is known as the Independence League, hoping thereby to effect the downfull of both Bryan and Watson."

# BLISS DID NOT GET THE MONEY

### Says \$500,000 From Street Railway Not Paid Republicans.

NEW YORK, April t .- Cornellus N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said today that, an Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said today that, and far as the Republican party is concerned, no contribution of \$500.000 was minde to the campaign fund by the M-tropolitan Street Railway Company in 1906. Mr. Bliss statement was brought forth by the publication of the purported contents of a presentment soon to be made by the New York County grand jury, based upon evidence given before that body by Thomas F. Rysn.

# Find Minors in Saloon.

C. Meco, proprietor of a saloon at Second and Davis streets, was arrested last night, charged with permitting minors to be in his place in violation of a city ordinance. Three boys about 17 years of one giving the names of W. A. Harschler, Fred Jenning and Victor Boda, were found drinking at the bar of Meco's saloch by Detectives Heliyer and Malonay, who took the boys and the saloon proprietor into custody. The boys were released and will appear before the Juvenile Court. Meco was held under \$25 ball for trial before Judge Comeron.

# Wild Man Scares Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash. April 4-(Special.)-TACOMA, Wash. April t - (Special.) -A nude man, supposed to be mentally unbalanced, is besting about the City of
Tacoma. When first seen he was on the
outskirts of South Tacoma. Today, when
followed, he plunged into the woods.
Within the past two days the Police Department has made several fruitless efforts to catch him. Today, under the
guidance of the police, an army of boys
escircled the woods, but were unable to
close in on him.

# Can't Agree in Poisoning Case.

the part of the anti-Bryan faction in the National Democratic Club and the statement became circulated that though Mr. Bryan would attend the dinner, he would not be one of the apeakers, among whom were schieduled Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, Judge Harmon and Judge Graf.

KANSAS CITY, April' i.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah Morah, charged with the murder of i-year-old Ruth Miller, who filed from the effects Minnesota, Judge Harmon and Judge Graf.

# MAJOR REYNOLDS FINDS CHAMPION

Administration of Indian Agent Defended by Chief Plenty Coos.

## CROW TRIBE PROSPERING

Red Man With Brilliant Record as Warrior Testifies Refore Senate Committee-Denies Some of Mrs. Grey's Statements.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Chief Pienty Coos, of the Crew Indian tribe, testified today before the Senate committee on Indian affairs, and in response to questions by Senater Dixen denied maps of the statements of Mrs. Hosen Pierce Grey that many of the Indians were mistreated by Major Reynolds, the Government agent. Two interpreture were used in the examination, one repeating the question to the chief and the other giving the answers to the ating the question to the chief and other giving the answers to the

committee.

Picuty Coos explained the manner of his tribe in farming their lands, and told of the returns of the tribe to the agent, Major Reynolds. He expressed the belief that Reynolds was the best agent that the Crows had ever had in that he helped the Indians to help intermedive. The chief denied that Reynolds interfered with members of the tribes in solling their steck and produce for the best price obtainable. In other ways he praised Reynolds, but said that there had been some complaint by those Indians who did not like to work.

### Once Great War Chief.

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Senator Dixon brought out the fact that Plenty Cook was with General Crook in 1873 and tought with him just in advance of the Custer masswere. He was asked why he had been named Plenty Cook, and explained that the name came from the cost sick on which deeds of valor were recorded by the cutting of notices, the driving of nails or the hanging of scaips. He explained that he used to live in the conter of the fighting tribes of Indians of other nations, and that he amassed so many trophies in battle against nostile bands that his coo stick would hardly hold them all. Therefore he was called Plenty Cook and made the big chief of all the Crows.

Senator Brandagee wanted to know whether the scaips on his coo stick were of whites or of Indians. Plenty Cook said that the sailies of his tribe had been always against the Arapahoe, Cheyennes and Sloux and never against the white men, who had always been the Crows friend. He declared that his scaiping now is confined to alfalfa and oats, and that he had ceased to make war and now shakes hands with everybody.

The members of the committee took

# FORD TRIAL WEDNESDAY

### Judge Lawlor Will Hasten Prosecution in Graft Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4-Judge Law SAN FRANCISCO, April 6-Judge Law-lor indicated this morning that he would place Tirey L. Ford, general counsel of the United Rallroads, on trial for the brib-ery of Supervisor Coleman next Wednes-day, if he denied the defendant's motion for a change of venue when Pard's attor-neys filed their reply affidavits on Tues-

Assistant District Afterney John O'Gara oday filed his affidavit in reply to that { Tirer L. Ford. Judge Lawlor will nake an affidavit denying prejudles. Ex-Mayor Schmitz today filed a 10000

Ex-Mayer Schmitz today filed a \$10,000 ball bond with Judge Lawlor, sitting for Judge Dunne, on one of the fight trust indictments that had been exertleeked. The bond was furnished by Thomas Williams and William J. Dingee. Because the argument on the demurrers in the fight trust cases had been partly completed before Judge Dunne, these

timilar delay was also granted to T. V. Halsoy, who is still too weak to go to real, according to his physicians. In the troiley matters, Judge Lawtor of the hearing of Ruel's motions and objections for next Toolday morning.

## CALLS IT NATIONAL FOLLY

Jenkin Lloyd Jones Criticises Sending Fleet to the Pacific.

SEATTLE Wash, April (.—(Special.)

A plece of National folly," is what lonkin Lileys Jones, pastor of All Souts Church, Chicago, thinks of the veyage of the battleship floet to the Pacific. But Mr. Jones, in a lecture at the Unitarian Church last night, said:

'It is foolish to send this terrible armath to the Coast and make it appear as if our would-be foes were to be deffed. I take but fittle joy and confort in the fleet. You cannot scare people into pacific conduct and you cannot overce nations into peace by making was dangerous. Some day these excessive arinaments will plunge the whole world into war. What use are the fool battleships anyway? The Oreadnaughts of today will be relegated to the junk pile in 12 years and the people be asked to put their necks as another and heavier financial yoke."

### CONTINUES HER EVIDENCE

Mrs. Vanderbilt Still Testifies Her Mother-in-Law as Peacemaker.

NEW YORK, April L-Mrs. Alfred G.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbill, who gave testimony yesterday before Befores David McChire in her sort for divorce, continued her atory today. Every effort apparently is being made to expedite the proceedings.

There has been much interested comment on the fact that Mrs. Vanderbilt, when in this city, has made her head-quarters at the home of her husband's mather, Mrs. Corneitus Vanderbilt. The explanation most generally accepted is that Alfred's mother is making every effort to bring about an amicable adjustment of the trouble in the family.

### SUES HEFLIN FOR DAMAGES

Negro Wants \$20,000 for Being Shot by Congressman.

WASHINGTON. April 4.—Representative Thomas Hiffin, of Alabama, was today made the defendant in a suit for \$20,000 damages filed by Louis Lundy, the negotiate with whom the Congressman had an atterestion on a streetcar on March II last. The affair grows out of Mr. Heffin's taking exception to the negotial Crimking on a streetcar in the presence of woman. Lundy is represented by four negro attornors.

## SENDS ARMY TO TAKE FEZ

Abd-el-Aziz to Wrest Capital From Usurper.

RABAT, Morocco, April 4.—An army of 5-600 men in the service of Sultan Abd-el-Ariz, with 20 pieces of artillery and under the command of General Bagdani, began its march on Fez today. Fez is at present in the possession of the adherents of Mulai Haifd, the assurping Sultan of the South. This army is accompanied by Mulai Zef a brother of the Sultan Abd-el-Ariz.

plained that they were the flower of the tribe.

Married Many Wives.

In explaining the holdings of his amily Plenty Cook excited some curtoslity as to the number of wives he had. He said it was chusual for him to talk about anything of that kind, but that before he came fully under the control of the Government he had married ten women at various times and had a number of wives at one time.

Now he believed in the white's man's law regarding marriages, he said, and had only one wife.

The indians came to Washington for examination concerning two bills of general interest to the Crow reservation, and were only questioned fueldentally about the charges that have been made by Mrs. Grey.

Raid Game in Cigar Store.

The cigar store of Fred Meyer, at his Sixih strest, was reided last night by Sixih strest, was reided Meyer for conducting a gambling bouse. The policeman found M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A. Cassidy and John Simpson engaged in a game of plantam tound M. Rocenbour, F. A

city as country salesman, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Aberdeen,
Wash, and is being held there pending extradition by the Portland police.
Plant was arrested as result of complaint sworn to in this city by J. W.
Vogan, of 1185 Thurman street, who is
the president of the company employing Plant, and who alleges that Plant
misappropriated \$75 of the company's
funds.

# Prosperous Beggar a Suicide.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 4.—Oscar Sa-bin, a cripple with both legs ampu-tated below the knees, committed suftated below the knees, committed sui-cide this morning in Providence Hos-pital by cutting his throat with a ta-zor. The man had about \$1000 on de-posit in the banks of Oakiand and Spo-kane and his daily collections as a beggar on the streets were consider-able. He was taken to the hospital because of nervousness from drink.

# Marshall Draws With Maroczy.

ican class player, made a draw with the Hungarian expert Marocsy in the tenth round of the class masters tourna-ment today. VIENNA, April 4 -- Marshall, the Amer-

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# HUGHES KEEPS HANDS OFF

REPUSES TO AID IN SELECTION OF DELEGATES.

Writes Republican State Chairman, Announcing His Adherence to

ALBANY, N. Y. April 4.—Governor Hughes has refused to make any soggestions as to the personnel of the deligation to be sent to the Republican National Convention by the state convention, which will be held in New York City next Saturday. He gave out late this afternoon a letter to that effect addressed to Chairman W. Desbits of the convention of the co Woodruff, of the Republican state com-mi. . The letter is self-explanatory and

I do not desire to make any suggestions as to those who should be selected as delegates. Fersonally, I should not care to express any preference as between individuals. I desire to ashere to the artifule which I have publicly announced that I should not endeaver to industrie the steathen or the vote of delegates to any convention. I know of no good reason for changing this position.

They are responsible to the veters for their choice, and in turn the delegates—at large to the National Convention should be directly exclusively responsible to the body selecting tham.

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