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Will 30 Act. Say Washington Reports.

PROGRAMME IS SHIFTED

Senator Root, Vice-President Sherman and Chairman Koenig Are. in Favor of Plan-Barnes Opposed to Pledges,

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The Repub-Hean state convention of New York which will be held in Rochester next week, will instruct delegates to the Chicago convention for President Taft That statement was made here last night on high authority.

There has been a shifting of pro-gramme in regard to the New York, State convention within the last day or two. Chairman William Baroes, Jr., and some of his followers have been of the opinion that it would be unwise to pledge delegates by any action of the state convention, although they acknowledged that the delegates to the

Chicago convention would be for Taft. It was learned today that Senator Root, Vice-President Sherman and President Koenig of the New York County Republican committee, and oth-er influential Republicans are in favor of the convention solur on record in of the convention going on record in support of President Taft's renomination

The New York State leaders have learned that the President himself, while not interfering in any way with while not interfering in any way with the New York situation, would prefer to have the delogates carry instruc-tions. It was learned today from New York delegates in Congress that the Fresident's friends in New York are going to insist upon instructions by the state convention.

CUMMINS BREAKS - DEADLOCK

Senator's Supporters Elect Men in Third Iowa District.

WATERLOO, IR., April 6.-Senator Cummins won the delegation to the National convention at Chicago in the Third District convention here on the 62d ballot. Franklin County's delagation went over to the progressivy side, breaking the deadlock.

breaking the deadlock. C. B. Santee and O. T. Norton were elected delegates to the Chicago con-vention. They were not .nst.ucted, but announced that they were for Cum-mins, "first, last and all the time."

INITIATIVE MEN WILL RUN

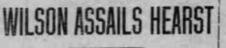
Members of Ohio Constitutional Convention Would Be Solons.

COLUMBUS O. April 6 .-- Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, president of the Ohle constitutional convention, and 30 of the

constitutional convention, and so of the delegates, active supporters of the ini-tiative and referendum, have entered an agreement to become candidates for the next general assembly. Their candidacy is with the intention of insuring an initiative and referen-dum law made possible by a proposal just adopted by the convention.

EVANS WOULD AID POOR

sepb L. Garvin, in his study in the First Christian Church, today, Rev. Bonja-min Franklin Miller, assistant pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, was suddenly stricken by heart dis-ease and died before nid could reach him. ELIJAH SMITH DEAD The unexpected death was a shock to be Garv'n, with whom Pev, Miller had been joking just a moment before Dr. Garvin had turned to the telephone, when he reard a slight pasp and saw faint. Dr. Garvin endexvored to re-tore him, but saw that his condition was serious and sent for several phy-sicians. Dr. Ristine, of the City Hos-pital, was the first to arrive, but Rev. Miller had already passed away. The aged minister had a remarkable career. He was born in Butler Coun-ty, Ohlo, 76 years ago. He was edu-ted at Miami University, from which he was graduated in 1856. He was a classmate and lifelong friend of Vilite-buy Reid, with whom he corresponded up to the day of the death. The unexpected death was a shock to



PLOT SEEN IN SENDING OF SEX-ATOR STONE.

Candidate Predicts Baltimore and Chicago Conventions Will Be Last of Their Kind.

SPRINGFIELD, IIL, April 6 .- Governor Wilson, Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination, held a campaign meeting in the Springfield arsenal Friday. He expressed faith in the ability of the American people to govern themselves and said that in taking the attitude he did in the Sen-atorial fight in New Jersey he was merely complying with the majority instructions of the people. The people of Illinois were congratu-

lated on having a Presidential primary law. He said the day of "personally conducted" government by self-ap-pointed trustees had passed, and pre-dicted that the Chicago and Baltimore conventions would be the last of their birds that hereaforth the nearly of kind; that henceforth the people of all the states would have a more di-rect voice in the nomination of Presi-

dential candidates. In referring to the fact that United States Senator Stone was to speak in Springfield last night. Goernor Wilson Inferred Senator Stone had been sent for in an effort to counteract the ef-fact of the Wilson meeting and by infect of the Wilson meeting, and by in-ference he charged William Randolph Hearst with being responsible. Gov-ernor Wilson said that Senator Stone

was sent for to come to Springfield last night, "as an antidote for the poi-son I was to distributs," and added: "The chemist who compounded this particular antidote owns a great many newspapers throughout the United

newspapers throughout the United States. It has been his particular pleas-ure to destroy, so far as he could, the reputation of every man who spoke for the Democracy of the United for the States." He said charges by Senator Stone

that he had not voted for Bryan In 1900 and that he did not vote at all in 1908 were falschoods, "sworn to by gentlemen who were willing to swear anything." He said he voted the whole Democratic ticket in both those years. and added: "I never voted anything but the Democratic ticket."

LOW WATER CAUSES BLAST

Explodes Near Yoncalla.

after con March 4.

Low water in the boiler was the cause of the fatal locomotive explosion on the Southern Pacific, near Yoncalla.

Committee to Be Heard.

ashler, this will be made knows to-

Fred W. Tempes, County Attorney,

who conducted the two cases against Phillips at Kalama, which resulted in a hung jury the first time and an ac-

cial.)-The county Democratic conv tion was held at 1:30 o'clock today

Boy Highwaymen Shoot.

Hanson Appointed to Portland.

Thursday afternoon in which William Bartlett, engineer, and A. S. Aderton, fireman, lost their lives, according to the findings of the board of inquiry summoned Friday at the scene of the

Career Identified With Early-Day Railroad Building.

HIS ASSOCIATE VILLARD

Pioneer of Pacific Coast Development Operations III Since Last Summer-Financial Crash of

1890 Caught Him.

Elliah Smith, one of the men in early years identified with the railroad build ing enterprises of the Northwest and closely associated with Henry Villard closely associated with Henry Villard in his railroad projects more than a score of years ago, died Friday night in this city, after an illness of many months, aged 72 years. Mr. Smith's ill health caused him to enter a sana-torium here about the middle of last Summer, but his condition did not be-come acutely serious until a short come acutely serious until a short

Elliah Smith began his railroad and other development operations on the Pacific Coast in the early '80s, prior to which time he had been in Boston and New York and had been associated more or less closely with Mr. Villard. He was an officer in the Oregon Transcontinental Company from which he was transforred to the Oregon Im-provement Company, when it was founded more than 20 years ago, all of its Oregon property including the Pa-cific Coast Steamship Company, the Newcastle and Franklin coal mines in the Seattle country, steamship lines out of Seattle, and waterfront property on Puget Sound, in Portland and in San

of Seattle, and waterfront property on Puget Sound, in Portland and in San Francisco, and the Pacific Coast Rail-road, which ran out of San Francisco 50 miles into the California wheat country. Mr. Smith was president of the Oregon Improvement Company. In 1890 the Oregon Improvement Company, which had been actively pro-moting railroad and townsite building in the Northwest, was caught in the financial panic that followed the \$200.-000.000 failure of the London bank of Baring Brothers. The company went into the hands of a receiver and Mr. Smith resigned. Ho was also, in his business career in the Northwest, presi-dent of the Southern Oregon Company, which acquired Government land grants on property running into the Coos Bay country, and owned and op-erated coal properties in that section, until recent years. Mr. Smith's home was in New York, and he is survived by no relatives lucture in the other was however.

Mr. Smith's nome was in New York, and he is survived by no relatives living in this city. He was, however, owing to his many business connec-tions in the West, a frequent visitor in Oregon and Washington and passed a large portion of his time in Portland.

BRITISH POLICE INSURED "Bobbles" Fear Assault by Suffra-

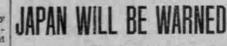
gettes, Turn to Lloyds,

LONDON, April 6.—(Special.)—As the old play said. "The policeman's life is not a happy one." In England today they are liable to such injury at the hands of rebellious suffragettes and strikers that many insurance policies have been taken out at Lloyds to cover their possible disablement. All the ordinary policies are being issued with this clause: "Warranted free of loss or dismage caused by strikers, locked-out workmen, or per-sons taking part in labor disturbances or riot er civil commotion." Not only atter the police being so covered, but storekeepers and brewers are insuring their teamsters and the wagons on D. W. Campbell, general superintend-ent of the Southern Pacific, returned last night from Tillamook and reheir teamsters and wage which they deliver provisions and beer. The rates vary widely for different dis-tricts. London grocery stores are in-sured against looting and damage at 1 ceived detailed reports of the accident caused by the boiler of a freight en-gine tearing loose from the frame with per cent, but in South Wales the rate destructive results. Although the men who were in position to know the ex-act cause are dead, Mr. Campbell be-Very likely there will be a wide ex Very likely there will be a wide ex-tension of this insurance shortly, for the solidarity of the labor world is be-ing put to a severe test by the mone-tary conditions of the present time. The miners openly declare that the conces-sion of the minimum wage will be fol-lowed by demands for a 10 per cent general increase on the payroll; while the men in other industries, encouraged by the minimum and at the same lieves the findings of the hoard cor-rect. The report that the engine had been condemned is ridiculous, he says, as every engine in the service under goes inspection regularly. Officials of the railroad would be subject to fine and imprisonment were they to alby the mining holdup, and at the same time goaded by the soaring cost of livlow condemned locomotives to remain in commission. This particular engine was turned out of the Roseburg shops ing, are growing restive to a perilous mplete inspection and repairs FARMER DOPED WITH GUM DEPOSITORS TO EYE CASE Polsoned Confection and \$10,000 Report of Defunct Commercial Bank

f local playing fields in England in-ead of the Stockholm Stadium. The funds at the disposal of the The funds at the disposal of the British Olympic Council were really sufficient to put the full strength for-ward, but this would have meant an entire depletion of their banking ac-count, leaving no margin for organizing future meetings. A public appeal for money was not considered dignified or politic in face of the fact that such an expedient had to be resorted to on the occasion of the British Olympiad in 1968. 1908.

1908. This lack of funds causes the Brit-ish Olympic Council to feel that ath-letics cannot flourish much longer in England if the government does not see its way to make an annual grant for their assistance, so after the Stock-holm gathering it is proposed to ap-proach the British Treasury with an excess

appeal. The decisive defeat of English boxing champions recently by Frenchmen has convinced the British Olympic Council that English athletes require training on more scientific lines if they are to hold their own among the world's competitors.



TAFT REPLY TO LODGE RESOLU-TION WILL BE POINTED.

Delicacy of Situation Indicated by Secreey Surrounding Magda-

lena Bay Affair.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- (Special)-President Taft's reply to the Senate on the Magdalena Bay resolution will ansounce a policy that will be a warning to Japanese to keep hands off the ter ritory in Lower California along the shores of the Pacific. The reply, it is said, was framed at a long conference at the White House by the President and Senator Lodge the author of the resolution. The Cabinet meeting followed.

The warning will be diplomatic but worded in such terms that the Japanese government and other European powers with envious eyes on Mexico will not nisunderstand.

misunderstand. President Taft and Senator Lodge went over the papers in the Magdalena Bay situation—the State Department having sent all its data to the Presi-dent. The President's response will go to the Senate in executive session, which indicates the delicacy of the situation. The Senate may make its situation. The Senate may make its communication to the President later to make clear the status of the Japanese negotiations and let the Japanese and the world know where this Gov rnment stands.

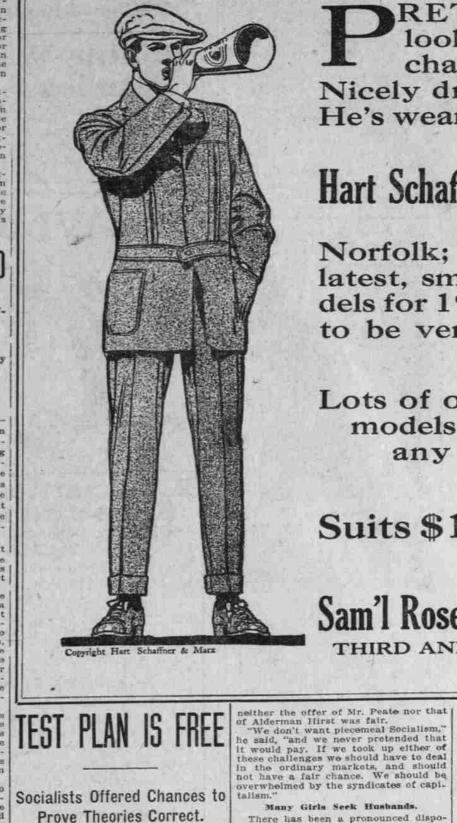
ernment stands. Nothing to cause trouble between this country and Japan is expected. It is understood that Senator Lodge believes his resolution has served its purpose and that the negotiations of a Japa-nese syndicate to acquire an enormous tract on Magdalena Bay have been

tract on Magdalena Bay have been withdrawn. The Lodge resolution, according to a member of the Senate foreign rela-tions committee, grew out of the knowledge that a company composed largely of Japanese was on the eve of purchasing 4,000,000 acres of land, the title of which is held by a Mexican corporation known as the Charter Com-pany of Lower California incorporated in Maine, with New England stock-holders.

HOME RULE NOT ASSURED Friends of Bill Not Sanguine as to

Early Passage.

LONDON, April 6.- (Special.)-If, as t is expected, the home rule for Ire-and bill is introduced early this month the measure through the House of Commons till October. Prime Minister Asquith has repeat-



That Piecemeal Socialism Cannot

Compete With Blg Syndicates

of Capitalism.

LONDON. April 6. - (Special.) -Jonathan Peate, a Leeds manufacturer,

Union, announced publici

that he would accept my offer," said Mr. Peate, "but I have heard nothing from him, and I do not expect that I

"I have no comment to make. I have made a fair offer, and it was not been

Offer Is Repeated.

"I met Alderman Turner the other afternoon," he said, "and I repeated my offer. He admitted that the mill which I offered him was a good one, and emi-

"Then what are you going to do?" I asked, and he replied, 'I am going to

do nothing." "I offered to give him a five years" lease on the place immediately, but the

only answer he would give was that he would consult his collengues and see what could be done. It will all end

Inquiries made indicated that the general opinion among the Socialists is against the experiment being tried. Al-

derman John Badlay, of Leeds, who contested the Southern Division of the city at the last election, said that

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My Life Saved by Pe-ru-na.

ntly suitable for the work of manu-

Alderman Hirst told a similar story.

Workers'

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There has been a pronounced dispo

sition of late years to welcome the girl baby in domestic circles in these islands-for the happy parents to pre-BOTH ARE TURNED DOWN Explanation Offered by Members

neither the offer of Mr. Peate nor that of Alderman Hirst was fair. "We don't want piecemeal Socialism." both hands before the fire of life." And

RETTY wise-

looking young

chap, isn't he?

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THIRD AND MORRISON

He's wearing a

economies over their dress. Now, the obvious remedy for this parlous state of things is that the girls must emigrate as well as the boys.

tend, elaborately, that they would rather have her than a boy. She is given a magnificently simple name, such as Elizabeth or Ann, and becomes at once, and for the first few years of her life, a very prominent personage in the household. Unfortunately the enthusiasm which welcomes her birth does not last. When Elizabeth arrives at a marriageable age her parents discover with dismay that there are thousands of other Elizabeths,

equally dowerless, all anxious to "warm both hands before the fire of life." And while the boys are making their way is America, India, Australasia and South Africa, to say nothing of Egypt and our Crown Colonies, their sisters are all kept at home, passing their lives playing hockey and goif, and practicing

Every son sent out from an English house should take a sister with him, who would be started in life by her



Boiler Nearly Dry When Locomotive

Candidate for District Attorney Outlast.

lines Platform.

Walter H. Evans, candidate for the office of District Attorney, addressing the Good Government Club of the the Good Government Club of the Eighth Ward at Grebel Hall in Mon-tavilla Friday night, outlined briefly his conception of the office and the manner in which he would serve in it if

He said that he believed the District Attorney should, above all things, be the people's attorney and should at all times aim especially to guard the rights of those who do not have the means to employ a lawyer. The office of the District Attorney, he

The office of the District Attorney, he sel and advice. Mr. Evans, in stand-ing for the nomination. Invited a scru-tiny of his record in the United States District Attorney's office and in private life as his guarantee that he would faithfuily fulfill his promises if elected. W. A. Carter, in a short address, said that he had withdrawn from the race in order to prevent the forces of good government from being divided in the networies. The meeting wided in the

primaries. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Sever, of the Good Government Club.

105.000 VOTERS REGISTER Predicted Total Will Be Brought Up

to 120,000.

SALEM, Or., April 6 .- (Special.)-Registration of voters, according to an estimate of the Secretary of State's of-fice, will probably run above 120,000, from the present outlook, before the primaries. Registration books before the primaries will close April 3. The registration last year before the primaries was 108,000. Of this number

here were \$2,000 Republicans and 26,-666 Democrats,

So far there are about 105,000 who have registered this year. Of this num-her there are approximately 72,000 Re-publicans, 25,000 Democrats and 8000 cattering, from the returns so far re-

the county courthouse, J. A. Munday being temporary chairman. J. W. Shaw was elected permanent chairman and Douglas Caples re-elected secre-BOY IS RESCUED, DROWNS

Companions Drag Lad From Water Only to See Him Fall in Again.

Charles Fair, negro, aged five, was rescued by his boy companions Fri-day afternoon from drowning in the Willamette River, near the cast end of the Stoel bridge, the first time he fell into the water. Fifteen minutes later he fell in again, and the boys. terror-striker, ran away and left him terror-striker, ran away and left him to drown. The body was dragged for, but could not be found last night. The boy is the son of a porter at the Cornelius Hotel and lived at 215 Mc-

Millen street.

shot and seriously we O'Connor, the proprietor. MINISTER DIES IN CHAIR Scattle Churchman Drops Dead Mo-

ment After Joking With Friend. SEATTLE, Wash, April &.-(Spe-cial.)-While discussing plans for a special G. A. R. service with Rev. Jo-

Draft Figure in Horse Race.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April 6.—(Spe-clal.)—A meeting of the Depositors' Association of the defanct Commercial Bank of Vancouver, will be held at 10 A. M. tomorrow, when the committee will render a full report of what has been accomplished since the bank closed its doors. December 19, 1910. Captain Alfred Alos, one of the com-mittee, who has been absent for sev-eral months, returned this week and he will be present tomorrow. If there is to be more prosecution of H. C. Phil-lips, ex-president, and Gilbert Daniels, cashier, this will be made known to-SPOKANE, Wash., April 6.- (Spe-cial.)-Two sticks of "polsoned gam" and a draft for \$10.000 figured promiand a draft for \$10.000 figured promi-nently in a remarkable tale related to Justice G. W. Stocker in Police Court this afternoon by H. A. Brainard, a wealthy farmer of Garwood, Idaho. It was while under the influence of "poisoned gum." Brainard told the po-lice, that he signed the draft which was to be bet on a horserace and to return him a fabulous sum. Brainard's next recollection was of finding him-self in the hands of the police, who had gathered in his two companions on a tip from the proprietness of a rooming-house, where the transaction is said to have occurred. s said to have occurred.

As a result of Brainard's story the two men, giving their names as R. B. Dean and William King, were bound over to the Superior Court under \$5000 bonds, on a charge of gambling.

quittal the second lime, will be pres-ent to tell of the legal aspect of the case at present. One charge against Phillips remains and neither of the two cases against Daniels has been tried. JURY HAS SLANDER CASE **Clark Democrats Name Delegates.**

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 6 .- (Spe

Mercy Case With Jury.

CHICAGO, Aprîl 6.—A verdict in the suit of Miss Esther Mercy, a former student, against Miss Marlon Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, for \$100,000 for alleged slan-der, may be returned today. The case went to the Jury late yesterday.

and Douglas Caples re-elected secre-tary. Thirty delegates were elected to the state Democratic convention, to be held in Walla Walla May 6. Sixteen delegates are allowed, but it was de-sired that a full delegation go, and as there are always some who do not go, the list was made larger. It is prob-able that the Democrats of the county will put up a full ticket for the general election this Fall, hoping that with the BRITISH ATHLETICS SAVED election this Fall, hoping that with the present sentiment to obtain a few of the county affices.

Americans Supply Funds for Stock-

/ holm Olympiad Meet.

LONDON. April 8.-(Special.)-But for the generosity of one or two Amer-icans in coming to the ald of the ath-letic authorities in England, the nu-mercal strength of the British repre-SALE LAKE CITY, April 5 .- Two highwaymen, mere boya with handker-chiefs over their faces, robbed a drug store tonight at Fourth South and Fourth East streets and one of them shot and seriously wounded James

mercal strength of the British repre-sentatives at the Stockholm Olympiad would have to be seriously curtailed. Young Waldorf Aster, M. P. and Al-fred G. Vanderbilt came forward at a crucial moment and saved the situa-tion for the British athletes. If it had not been for these donors of rich con-tributions, many competitors would have to be satisfied with displaying their athletic qualities in the obscurity

offered to let the local Socialists ha edly promised the fullest facilities for the discussion of this bill, and Sir Edthe use of a mill free if they would demonstrate the practical utility of their theories by running a manufac-turing concern of their own, and a similar offer was made by Alderman George Hirst, of Batley. Neither offer has been accepted. "Alderman Ben Turner, the general secretary of the Weavers' and Textile

ediy promised the fulles factures for the discussion of this bill, and Sir Ed-ward Carson and the band of anti-home rulers he leads in Parliament may be expected to take advantage of all the opportunities of obstruction which the standing rules permit. The controversy was for a time over-shadowed by the grave situation caused by the national strike of miners, though the circulation of propaganda literature went on with unabated vigor. One of the most significant signs of the times, however, is the way in which prom-linent men, formerly Unionists, have proclaimed their faith in self-govern-ment for Ireland. The list of converts to Ireland's cause includes Lord Court-ney, Lord Pirrie, Sir Frederick Pollock.

to Ireland's cause includes Lord Court-ney, Lord Pirrie, Sir Frederick Pollock, Sir A. Conan Doyle and T. W. Russell, M. P. All these men hold such a prom-inent place in the public eye that their fearless advocacy of home rule has in-fluenced many others. And as there has been no defection of really front-rank men from the home rule ranks, the advantage is the more marked, though Lord Courtney is of opinion that victory will not come guite so guickly as some people think.

REPUBLIC MAY TOTTER

French Critic Thinks China Better With an Emperor.

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Sculptor Finishing Great Work.

LONDON. April 6.- (Special.)-M. Louis Maubert, the sculptor, is patting the finishing touches to the marble group, forming part of the memorial to Queen Victoria, which is to be unveiled at Nice on April 12. The group shows Queen Victoria, receiving offerings of Howsra from maidens representing Nice, Cannes, Mentone and Grasse, the four towns her majesty successively chose as Winter residences.

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